News in Review
High spots in the course of this year's current events are recalled in articles in section III, pages 3, 4 and 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Mostly cloudy; continued mild. Occasional rain at night and tomorrow.
Yesterday—High, 61; low, 34.
Details on page 9.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936 • ****
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Hope Fading For Pope Pius As Paralysis Extends Grip

Legs Useless, Pontiff's Entire Left Side Is Now Affected.

Prelate Suffering Bad Pain Spasms

Critical Turn Expected Soon; Pacelli Is Only Visitor Permitted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vatican City, Dec. 26.—The condition of Pope Pius XI, courageous 79-year-old spiritual leader of 331,000,000 Catholics, became increasingly grave today, and Vatican officials began to lose hope for his recovery.

It was reliably reported paralysis had extended over the left side of the Pontiff, crippling his left leg and causing intense pain.

His heroic broadcast in the interest of world peace, delivered in a gasping voice while he was propped up in bed on Christmas Eve, undoubtedly weakened the Holy Father.

Physicians agreed the wholesome, outdoor life he pursued as a young priest had much to do with the Pope's tenacity in clinging to life. He used to be a mountain climber, an active member of the Italian Alpine Club. Always he will be known as the discoverer of a new path to the peak of Monta Rosa, one of the most difficult climbs in the Italian Alps.

In those days he was Father Achille Ratti, a brilliant scholar whose superiors in the church were predicting he would go far.

Pacelli Sees Pius.

Aside from Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's physician, the only individual allowed into the sickroom today was Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, who recently was a visitor in Washington.

Cardinal Pacelli, it has been suggested, may follow Pope Pius as the "successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles."

In that connection, one of Pope Pius' reforms may prove important in the near future. Heretofore, it has been almost physically impossible for the cardinals in the United States, Canada and Argentina to reach Rome in time to vote for the new Pope. The Sacred College of Cardinals has been called into session ten days after the death of a Pope to vote on his successor.

One of Pope Pius' first acts was to extend this interval from 10 to 15 days, a move that was very gratifying to American Catholics.

Pius was elected Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Church on February 6, 1922, succeeding Benedict XV. Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, arrived in Rome several hours after the election although he had traveled as swiftly as possible.

Pope Received O'Connell.

Pope Pius received him, told him how badly he felt that the United States had not been represented, and then set about to extend the interval between the death of a Pope and the election of a successor.

Dr. Milani told members of the press the Pope suffered severe neuritis pains in addition to the acute discomfort of varicose veins which had been bothering him before.

"The pains in the left leg," Dr. Milani said, "have somewhat increased in intensity. I attribute this to its prolonged immobility."

Must Keep Leg Moveless.

Dr. Milani referred to the necessity of keeping the Pope's leg in a state of immobility since he was stricken with an attack three weeks ago.

The official organ of the Vatican, Osservatore Romano, said the Pope was suffering from "piercing, insistent spasms of pain."

The Pope heard mass, received communion at 8:30 a. m. and then slept until Dr. Milani and Cardinal Pacelli called upon him.

The Pontiff, it was reported, was much cheered by the fact that children throughout the Catholic world were praying for his recovery.

A letter from one youngster, Louis Abelanet, of Perpignan, France, caused him to laugh feebly. It said:

"I wish you were Louis and I

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Beloved Churchman Fights for Life

Associated Press Photo.

Pope Pius, as he was photographed a few weeks before he was stricken with paralysis.

Man Is Slain, 3 Wounded in 2 Gun Fights

New Yorker Killed and Companion Injured by Bandit.

Second Gunman, Taxi Driver Are Hurt in Pistol Battle.

A colored gunman early today killed a man tentatively identified as John O'Donnell, 35, of New York City, during an attempted holdup at Eleventh and M streets northwest.

O'Donnell was shot through the heart by the robber and died instantly.

His companion, John Nolan, of the 300 block of C street southeast, was shot through his arm and taken to George Washington Hospital.

While police searched for the killer of the New Yorker, they also investigated an earlier shooting, in which a colored gunman was wounded critically and a taxi driver shot through the leg by a ricocheting bullet in a dramatic gun battle in the 1200 block of Six and a Half street.

Police said the murder of O'Donnell occurred when he and his companion, menaced by the robber, mistook the pistol he carried for a toy.

Nolan, police said, swung at the bandit, and a moment later his gun blazed.

O'Donnell fell to the street, shot through the heart.

The murderer was described as a light-skinned colored man. Police said he wore a brown overcoat and was short and heavy set. He had kinky hair.

Relatives Sought.

Efforts to find relatives of O'Donnell in New York were being made by police.

Nolan, physicians said, was unable to give them much information about his companion. He said he had met the New Yorker about a month ago.

Nolan's condition was regarded as not serious. Physicians hastily dressed his arm and he was taken to the Second Precinct Station house as the hunt for the killer was pressed.

"It happened so suddenly," he said, and beyond that he was unable to aid police.

The earlier gun battle occurred when scores of pedestrians were forced to scatter for shelter when Policeman Joseph P. Miller and W. D. Huskey leaped from the scout car in which they were riding and shouted: "Drop that gun" to James Jumper, colored, 31, alias "Jimmy the Jumper," notorious police character.

Jumper, according to the policemen, sent a bullet whizzing in their direction and Miller opened fire.

"I couldn't shoot because pedestrians were in my line of fire," explained Huskey.

Victim Half Block Away.

Half a block away Alfred H. La Gasse, 34, of 217 D street northeast, was stepping out of his cab when Miller opened fire. A bullet glanced off a garage wall and struck his thigh, piercing an artery. He is in a serious condition in Sibley Hospital.

Jumper is in Freedmens Hospital with six bullet wounds in his groin. He is not expected to live.

"I kept shooting until he dropped," Miller explained. "He stood on his feet with the gun in his hand until I had emptied my gun."

Ironically, the gun with which Jumper opened fire on Miller was a Police Department weapon. It was stolen last summer from the home of Detective C. C. Carver, Second Precinct.

Miller and Huskey were dispatched to the Second Precinct after Moses Terrell, colored, 1224 Six-and-a-Half street, reported Jumper had shot at him in his home.

Jumper was standing in front of Terrell's home arguing with a colored woman when they arrived on the scene, the policeman said. The officers did not learn LaGasse had been wounded until after they sent Jumper to the hospital.

Jumper has been arrested six times for housebreaking since 1925, police records show. He was arrested in 1928 for assault with a dangerous weapon.

"He was one of the cleverest and most dangerous men we have had to deal with," said Inspector B. W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

Germany Delivers Ultimatum To Madrid; Powers Prepared To Give Colonies, Force Peace

Acceptance by Hitler of France's Offer Would Unite 4 Nations.

Blockade to Halt Strife Indicated

Compromise in Spain Is Price for Return of War-Lost Land.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 26.—France, Britain, Germany and Italy will unite to force peace in Spain if Chancellor Hitler accepts France's offer to return Germany's war-lost colonies, it was indicated tonight.

Such an effort to force compromise between Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco and Socialist Premier Francisco Largo Caballero would be an inevitable result of German agreement to withdraw help from Spanish insurgents, French foreign office officials said.

The French offer to return German colonies, made today, was hinged on German agreement to keep hands off the war in Spain.

There are indications, French officials said, Hitler would demand some solution in Spain which would prevent Franco's complete defeat and loss of prestige for Germany, which has recognized his government.

"France and Great Britain want neither Communist nor Fascist state in Spain," one official said. "We may have to force both sides to cease fighting and submit to compromise in order to save the prestige of European nations which have backed either one side or the other."

General Blockade Proposed.

An indiscriminate blockade of the entire Spanish nation might be employed to force a quick end to warfare, officials said. They said the suggestion already had been conveyed to Berlin, but that Chancellor Hitler had not answered.

(Since the former German colonies now are administered under League of Nations' mandates, any return to Germany would have to be through the League. The French offer was interpreted as an assertion of France's willingness to do her part, but some arrangement, as yet undefined, would have to be worked out for League action.)

France Fearful.

French foreign office officials, fearful that Hitler might send troops to Spain to back up his recognition of the Spanish Fascist junta, today outlined this course to avoid the danger of European war:

Hitler may have back his colonies, held now by France under League of Nations mandate, if he will:

Agree to "full and lasting settlement" of European political and economic problems.

Stop enlistment of German volunteers to Spain.

Participate in controlled disarmament of Europe.

Renounce territorial claims within Europe.

Co-operate with the rest of the world in a program of economic rehabilitation.

But if Hitler wants the colonies for warlike purposes, "he will have to take them from France by force," foreign office spokesmen said.

Great Britain will join with France in furthering the peace program, authoritative sources said, and if Hitler is co-operative he may expect aid from France in finding better markets from which to obtain much-needed raw materials.

Return of the colonies itself would give Hitler a vast store of the materials he desires.

Chiefly concerned are Togoland and the Cameroons, African terri-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Unlimbers German Guns

ADMIRAL ERICH RAEDER, German Chief of Admiralty.

Madrid Checks New Onslaught By Rebel Army

Insurgents Claim Victories in Motejo and Villa Del Rio Sections.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Dec. 26. — Cannons roared anew today in the Spanish civil war as the Christmas truce observed in some sectors was forgotten.

Asturian miners from Madrid penetrated behind Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent lines and dynamited a train of 23 cars transporting reinforcements and materials to the front, loyalist dispatches reported.

The miners, who used dynamite so effectively in the north of Spain, crept behind the besiegers' lines and blasted the train. The attack was so effective that in the confusion which followed the raiders were able to escape and return safely to their lines.

Insurgents launched a new attack to the northwest of the capital this morning. It was aimed at the university city, but was checked by loyalist artillery.

Fighting in the Aragon was virtually halted because of snows which increased the hardships of the men, although there was some cannonading.

A rebel communique issued early this afternoon claimed victories in the Motejo and Villa del Rio areas, where 22 cars of food and quantities of ammunition were captured.

Motejo is particularly important strategically, as it is the site of lead mines and foremost in Spain in the production of olive oil. Motejo is a city of 20,000.

The insurgents considered that this victory marked the end of the first chapter in operations on the Cordoba front as planned by Gen. Quiepo de Llano.

Franco Calls Troops.

Avila, Spain, Dec. 26 (AP).—Additional troops were called to the service of the Fascist insurgent junta today. The call was interpreted as an indication that Generalissimo Francisco Franco intends to reinforce the Fascist lines around Madrid either for a siege or for a big attack. Half of the 1936 class of conscripts and half of the 1931 class reservists were ordered to report for service by January.

Ousting of Saito Reported Likely

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 27 (AP).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today reported that Hachiro Arita, Japanese foreign minister, soon will make extensive changes in Japan's diplomatic service.

It said he would accept the resignation of Hirosi Saito, Ambassador to Washington; Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, Ambassdor to Berlin, and Naotake Sato, Ambassador to Paris.

Reprisals Threatened Unless Vessel Seized Off Bilbao Is Freed, Cargo, Passengers Landed in Safety.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE INSIST ALL AID TO SPANIARDS CEASE

Delbos, Warning Hitler on Dispatching Troops to Spain, Says Nazi Need of Ores Is Motive for Intervention.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—Germany in an ultimatum to the Madrid Socialist government demanded tonight release of the German freighter Palos and threatened "reprisals" if the demand is ignored.

Release of three passengers reported aboard the freighter and safe delivery of its cargo specifically were asked.

A communique announcing the German demand asserted the Palos was seized outside of Spanish waters and an investigation had proved beyond doubt the freight aboard was neither directly nor indirectly war material.

(A dispatch December 24 from Madrid said a report from Bilbao asserted the German freighter Palos was brought into the harbor there, escorted by two Socialist government gunboats, after officers allegedly had found "contraband" destined for Fascist insurgents.)

The communique added:

"Necessary measures for obtaining the release of the steamer have been taken. It is expected, however, that before these measures become effective the Red rulers (the Spanish Socialist government) will agree to set free the steamer which was seized quite without cause as well as to restore the freight undamaged and free the passengers on board unhurt."

The route by which the demand was communicated to the Spanish Socialist government was not disclosed.

Germany severed relations with the government November 8 when she recognized the Fascist insurgent junta at Burgos, Spain.

Despite the threat of "reprisals" if the demand is ignored there were some in foreign diplomatic quarters who said they felt it was possible open conflict could be averted.

They pointed out that Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of admiralty, on August 20 authorized German warship commanders to act on their own in case of trouble.

It was asserted in these quarters that the fact the Spanish government was given an opportunity to meet the German government's wishes was an indication Reichsfuehrer Hitler wished to afford the chance for peaceful restoration of the Palos.

[Britain and France jointly communicated a strong reminder tonight to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal, stressing the necessity of halting flow of volunteer fighters to both sides in Spain, the United Press reported. The two powers urged the quickest possible legislative and other measures to prohibit the dispatch of foreign recruits to Spain.—Editor's note.]

Seeks Colonies' Return.

Earlier tonight Germany had hinted return of her colonial empire would do much to lessen the danger of European war and solve the crisis over foreign aid to Spanish civil war combatants.

Chancellor Hitler's frequently voiced desire for colonies to supply raw materials, increased in fervor by the current lack of many food

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Cargo 'Seizure' By Spaniards Traced by U. S.

Owner Protests Confiscation of Huge Flaxseed Shipment at Sea.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department cabled to Spain last night for information on the alleged "seizure" at sea of a cargo of flaxseed consigned to an American mill.

The action was taken after the receipt of a protest from T. L. Daniels, vice president of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., of Minneapolis, which claimed title to the shipment and set its value at $400,000.

Meanwhile, legislation to take away the citizenship of Americans volunteering to fight in foreign wars was being discussed yesterday in influential Senate quarters.

The proposal was inspired by the move of the Socialist Party of New York to enlist 500 volunteers to fight for the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war.

Recovery Is Sought.

The flaxseed was shipped from Buenos Aires December 3, Daniels said, on the steamship Motomar, flying the Spanish flag. On orders from the Spanish Ambassador at Washington, he asserted, the vessel was headed, instead, to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"Wednesday," Daniels said, "the commander radioed our agent, Garcia & Diaz Co., New York, that 'the steamer sails under direct and absolute orders from the government of the Spanish republic.'"

"In view of the unwarranted seizure of this vessel and cargo on the high seas and the tremendous loss to us," Daniels' telegram said, "we urgently request you to seek diversion of the ship to our Edgewater (N. J.) mill, which was the original destination."

Seeking first an official report on

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Building Leads Business Boom As Year Closes

Green Renews Demand for $3,600 Yearly Income for U. S. Families.

By William V. Nessly.

A call for an income of $3,600 a year for every family in the country mingled yesterday with reports of soaring business and construction activities as 1936 neared its close.

From official and private sources came summations that emphasized the measure of recovery brought by the twelvemonth, and at the same time organized labor demanded a greater share in the financial returns from industry.

These developments were prominent:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calling for the $3,600 income per family, said 1937 will bring higher wages, shorter hours, less unemployment and higher living standards.

The American Retail Federation declared retail sales for 1936 would exceed the enormous total of $37,500,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent over 1935's sales.

Building construction permits were shown by the Labor Department to have increased 63 per cent in value in the first 11 months of the year, as compared with the same months of last year. Residence construction was up 113.5 per cent in value.

Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, predicted 1937 would see construction of 400,000 to 450,000 new non-farm homes, an increase of 50 per cent over those built this year.

Pre-Christmas retail sales in 34 key cities were reported to the Commerce Department as well above that of 1935 and "closely approaching" the 1929 figure.

Business Gains Here.

Washington kept pace with the rest of the country in the business increase. Department store sales for the week ending December 24 were placed at 5 to 10 per cent above the corresponding 1935 week, and the Labor Departments building permit figures showed the capital was the second city of the Nation in the value of building permits issued in November. New York ranked first with $17,542,699; Washington was next with $4,672,516, and Los Angeles third with $4,408,371.

Green boosted the ante of John L. Lewis, his rival for leadership in labor's ranks in fixing the total income he thinks every family re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Buchanan Asks Resettlement EndLoanPolicy

Program Places Costly U.S. Premium on 'Shiftlessness,' He Says.

By Robert C. Albright.

Discontinuance of the Resettlement Administration's rehabilitation loan program was called for yesterday by Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, who said it was placing a costly Federal premium on farm tenant "shiftlessness."

The economy-minded Texan, who used to be a farm tenant himself, said he would make every effort to withhold authority for continuance of the loans, in an attempt to "save the Government nearly $200,000,000."

In lieu of rehabilitation loans to farm tenants, Buchanan favored enactment by Congress of an $80,000,000 to $100,000,00 farm feed and seed loan bill, which the House Appropriations chief said would do the same job more effectively for less money. President Roosevelt vetoed a $5,000,000 feed and seed loan bill last session but approved allotments to the Farm Credit Administration for the same purpose.

To Expand Policy.

Buchanan's adamant stand against the present rehabilitation loan program came as Resettlement Administration officials were planning to expand the policy to cover many of the 250,000 drought cases being transferred to Resettlement rolls.

The Texan is in a powerful position to register his opposition when RA comes before his committee for a $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 deficiency allotment to continue its work in the present fiscal year, and again when regular appropriations are asked for next year. RA will run shy of funds February 1.

"The farm tenant who is receiving rehabilitation loans and is farming on land furnished by the Government takes no pride in it, and is deprived of the consciousness that he is doing something himself to support his family," Buchanan said.

"Let him find his own tract, and tell the Government how he can pay for it, before any aid is furnished. That won't cost half as much. The Government shouldn't go in with an autocratic hand and relieve him of his responsibility. He ought to have impressed on him the consciousness of being a free born American citizen."

Discrimination Charged.

Buchanan, who also will oppose farm tenant legislation of the Bank-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mother, Fiancee of Young Roosevelt Meet At Bedside; Doctor Denies That He Is Worse

Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—The mother and the fiancee of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., met at his bedside in a Boston hospital today while physicians branded as false reports that the condition of the President's son is worse.

Miss Ethel duPont, pretty blonde young heiress to a share of the duPont millions, came to Boston by train today from New Jersey and, with Mrs. Roosevelt, spent three hours with the tall Harvard senior she is engaged to marry. They left smiling, apparently in cheerful spirits.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was satisfied her son was improving steadily—"getting better every day." She said the bulk of Franklin's Christmas presents were waiting for him in Washington.

"We only brought along a few silly things," said the President's wife, who arrived here yesterday after a hurried trip from the midst of Christmas activities in Washington. She said she and Miss duPont would stay at the same Boston hotel. She could not say how long they would remain.

Meanwhile, Dr. George Loring Tobey, jr., young Roosevelt's physician, announced his patient had suffered "no setback," and scoffed at talk of a blood transfusion. He said Roosevelt was "convalescing perfectly."

An authoritative source yesterday asserted a sample of Roosevelt's blood had been drawn off to be tested for a possible transfusion.

Mrs. Roosevelt called Miss duPont's visit "the most natural thing in the world for her to do." She posed with Miss duPont for the first time since announcement of the engagement.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel du Pont.

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Chiang, Back Amid Rejoicing, Asks Leniency for Abductor

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, Dec. 26.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, restored to his place as leader of the Chinese nation, tonight announced he would recommend that the government deal leniently with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, penitent leader of the rebellion in northwestern China that ended yesterday with the generalissimo's release.

Marshal Chang, arriving here "to face the music," declared himself "ready to suffer whatever the government desires, whether it be death or not."

In a letter to the generalissimo, the former rebel leader said:

"I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation."

He referred to the rebellion against the central government he launched at Sianfu, Shensi, Province, December 12, and to his holding Gen. Chiang a prisoner there 13 days.

Marshal Chang was brought to the capital by airplane this afternoon from Loyang, Honan Province, whither he had flown with his erstwhile captive yesterday. The generalissimo and his wife had arrived two hours earlier to receive a magnificent ovation.

The rebel leader was brought by Dr. T. V. Soong, Mme. Chiang's brother, in whose home he was detained under guard tonight. He wrote to Gen. Chiang:

"I was completely unworthy to return with you to Nanking, so I have followed you, coming to give myself up to the government. I

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

"Bred to Run"

By
Walter Haight

For the convenience of those readers who may have missed the first two chapters of this thrilling autobiography of a race horse, they are reprinted today . . . together with Chapter Three.

Page I, Section II.

"This Accent On Youth"

—o—

An intensely interesting series on modern youth in the industrial and public picture today.

By

Hope Ridings Miller

—o—

Starts Monday
in The
Washington Post

6 Killed, Many Hurt in Traffic Over Christmas

3 Die as Autos Crash Head On at Cheverly, Md.; 2 Lose Lives in Upsets.

Washington counted six dead and more than a score injured yesterday in its post-Christmas toll of automobile accidents in and near the city.

Three of the fatalities occurred when two automobiles crashed head-on on the Landover road at Cheverly, Md. Two persons were killed when their automobile overturned near Fredericksburg, Va.

Victims of the Landover crash were Miss Florence Recknor, 19, 1424 Belmont street northwest; Frederick Mills, 24, 616 C street northeast, and Roland Steiner, 23, 1350 C street northeast.

Killed near Fredericksburg were Miss Mary Crockett, 30, 4527 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Garnett F. Luttrell, 35, 2023 Fourth street northeast. A companion, Joseph I. Clements, 34, 312 S street northeast, is in a critical condition in Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, suffering from skull and internal injuries.

James Daniels 50, of 1502 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington County, Va., died in Emergency Hospital from injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by J. W. Harris, 61, of 800 block of Twenty-first street, Arlington.

Besides those killed in the Landover crash, three others were injured, two critically. They are Miss Lillian Reamy, 19, of 928 M street northwest, head injuries and severe lacerations; Louis Moyer, 17, of Cheverly, skull injuries and cuts, and Lynwood Moyer, 28, President of the Moyer Coal Corporation, of Cheverly, cuts and bruises.

Occupants of both cars had been delivering Christmas presents and were returning home when the drivers, Mills and Louis Moyer, apparently were blinded by each other's headlights.

Miss Reamy was the only survivor of the group in Mills' car. Miss Recknor and Mills were killed instantly and Steiner died several hours later in Casualty Hospital.

Lynwood Moyer was returning after a Christmas visit at the home of Louis Moyer's parents. He was holding his 23-month-old son, Donald, asleep on his lap. The baby was not injured.

Miss Crockett and Luttrell were carrying Christmas presents to relatives at Fairport, Va., when their car left the road on a sharp turn 5 miles north of Fredericksburg. Gayly wrapped Christmas packages were scattered near the wreckage of the auto which rolled down a 25-foot embankment.

Holiday Tragedies Claim 447 Lives

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

The Nation looked back last night on a Christmas tragic for many hundreds.

A United Press tabulation in 37 States and the District of Columbia disclosed at least 447 persons died violent deaths, ranging in causes from automobile and airplane crashes to murder and suicide.

More than three-fourths of the victims, 317, died in automobile accidents. All of the 22 persons killed in Ohio were in automobile accidents and police said the toll was the greatest in history.

Murder was the next greatest cause of death. Alabama alone reported nine murders.

California, with 41 violent deaths, had more than any other State. Illinois reported 33, and metropolitan New York, including New Jersey, had a total of 32. States with more than 20 included Michigan, 24; Alabama, 26; Ohio, 22; Pennsylvania, 30, and Texas, 20.

Siple to Wed Girl Courted by Radio

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Paul A. Siple, the young Antarctic explorer, will arrive here Tuesday to marry the girl he courted while he was with Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole and she was a student in Allegheny College.

Siples' courtship of Ruth Johannesmeyer will culminate in marriage in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the college, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. E. M. Gearhart, Erie, Pa., Lutheran minister.

Siple was taken with Byrd's first Antarctic expedition as a reward for his being selected as the Nation's outstanding Boy Scout. Returning home, he met Miss Johannesmeyer.

In 1933, Siple accompanied Byrd on his second expedition to Antarctica. On an average of once every two weeks he sent a radiogram to Miss Johannesmeyer.

The Siples will live temporarily in Worcester, Mass., where Siple is taking graduate work at Clark College.

Soviet Spurns Christmas, Decorates for New Year

Moscow, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Lavishly decorated fir trees gave color to Moscows shopping districts today, but the city, unlike other European capitals, was suffering from no Christmas hangover.

The decorations were in anticipation of New Year's Day which the Soviet Union observes as Christian countries observe Christmas.

Christmas Day passed unnoticed except in foreign colony circles.

Boy Held in Patricide.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old William Faulls heard Magistrate Thomas A. Connor order him held today pending coroner's action on the fatal shooting of his father, John Faulls, Christmas Eve. Detectives produced a statement at the hearing in which, they said, the boy admitted shooting his father because he "chased mother and threatened to punch her."

50c A WEEK
Buys This New Bulova
Chas. Schwartz & Son
"Look for the Gold Clock"
708 7th St. N.W.

Autos in Which Three Died in Maryland Collision

Post Staff Photo.

The wreckage of two automobiles which collided head on yesterday on the Landover road, near Cheverly, Md., killing one person instantly and injuring two others fatally. Jack Hurley, of Landover, points to one of the front wheels, which was pushed back several feet by the impact.

Buchanan Asks Resettlement EndLoanPolicy

Present Setup Encourages Farmers to 'Shiftlessness,' He Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

head variety unless it is greatly modified, said that under present policies the Resettlement Administration aided only those tenants "who have so lived that they can obtain no credit elsewhere," discriminating against those who have saved. He said the Government "won't loan a good tenant anything."

"I know this tenant business," said the Texan, who started life with a tenant farm and a yoke of oxen. "Probably I wasn't a very good tenant. I had to move every ten years. When I later started law practice, I had to pick cotton to pay my way."

The wiry Appropriations chairman cocked his tiny, booted feet on his desk as he reminisced.

"You can't get away from the fact that a certain percentage of farm tenants—I'd say about 50 per cent—are shiftless and improvident, who never have and never will earn anything more than a hand-to-mouth existence. To keep lending them money is throwing it away. They have their pigs and their garden patches to keep them in food. People don't starve in an agricultural community."

Boosts Feed Loans.

Buchanan said feed and seed loans to tenants enabled them to get a foothold, provided additional incentive, and brought additional aid from landlords who share the benefits of a good crop. Farmers willingly waive prior liens in favor of the Government, to the extent of the loan, and, if for purely selfish reasons, provide the needed additional aids to complete the crop, he insisted.

"If these rehabilitation loans keep up," he said, "those tenants who are working for farm landlords will gradually quit the landlords and go over to the Government, and leave us with a permanent problem."

Buchanan said Resettlement recently bought a tract of land in Harris County, Texas, for $40 an acre, improved it and subdivided it for tenants at a total cost of $200 an acre.

"There isn't a tenant in the county who can pay the interest on that," he said.

Sees Law This Session.

On the other hand, Buchanan argued, repayments on feed and seed loans range from 80 to 100 per cent in the cotton section. He admitted feed and seed loan repayments were lower on an average for the country as a whole. He said he anticipated passage of a feed and seed loan bill at this session.

President Roosevelt, who two years ago announced he would veto further feed and seed loan legislation, actually did last session. When Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, proposed passage over the veto, the President allotted $37,000,000 to the Farm Credit Administration for continuance of the loans, and approximately $16,000,000 in such loans were made. RA made additional feed and seed loans of about $6,000,000.

The Resettlement Administration, forced last session to curtail rehabilitation loans to provide additional drought funds for direct grants in the West, recently announced plans for expansion of the rehabilitation loan policy in coping with the load of about 250,000 drought families, being transferred from WPA.

His Views Opposed.

RA officials took a view diametrically opposite from Buchanan's. They said that over a "long pull" the policy would be cheaper than direct handouts at Government expense if a sizable percentage of tenants were rehabilitated and made self-supporting.

The RA estimates that returns on rehabilitation loans have averaged 76.5 per cent for the country as a whole. For the section comprising New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, it claims 100 per cent returns.

Recently the Resettlement Administration was transferred to the Agriculture Department by Presidential order, but the Comptroller General must give his assent before the shift takes effect. Meanwhile, the agency hopes to obtain needed deficiency appropriations through an allotment from the proposed $500,000,000 deficiency relief bill.

RADIO TROUBLE?
CALL
COL. 0100
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

Business Reports New Upswing; Labor Demands Share in Gains

Continued from Page 1.

quires. On Labor Day Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared each family should be assured $2,500 yearly.

The federation president, in a statement on the outlook for labor in the coming year, said:

"Labor * * * plans to drive definitely and unceasingly for the translation of the expressed wish of the people into effective action.

Says People Want Change.

"No one can mistake or misinterpret the decision of the people of the United States in favor of social security legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wider distribution of the national income.

"The year 1937, therefore, will record in a very large measure the realization of the purpose of labor to secure higher wages, higher standards of life and living, shorter hours as a remedy for unemployment, an accelerated drive for abolition of child labor and the enactment of social justice legislation."

The outstanding development in 1936 he said was "the growing acceptance of labor's right to organize."

The American Retail Federation based its estimate of retail sales for the year on statistics gathered by "Federal Reserve banks, the Department of Commerce and other recognized agencies." It said material increases were registered for each month in 1936 over 1935, while the Thanksgiving-Christmas sales "taxed the selling capacities of many stores."

Sales during November and December, it said, are expected to reach $8,000,000,000, while the total for those months in the booming year of 1929 was $8,700,000,000.

"Changes in the buying habits of consumers," the statement said, "resulting from increased buying power, are significantly shown in the upsurge in the personal wares, homewares, automotive and lumber-building-hardware store groups."

It pointed out that whereas the grocery outlets enjoyed an increase of only about 5 per cent in sales and drug stores only about 8 per cent, the store groups handling principally personal and home wares increased their business about 12 per cent, furniture and household sales went up about 22 per cent, automotive business about 19, lumber-building-hardware some 25 per cent, and restaurants and other eating places about 15 per cent, cent.

"Continued gains in the early months of 1937" were indicated, the federation said.

Secretary Perkins' report on building operations stressed the great improvement during the year in new residential construction. For the first 11 months of 1936 the aggregate value of permits for all classes of building construction in cities of more than 10,000 population was given as $1,219,157,000, an increase of 63 per cent over the same months in 1935. New residential permits increased 86 per cent in number or 113.5 per cent in value, new non-residential work increased 25.7 per cent in number and 38.5 per cent in value, while the gains in additions, alterations and repairs were placed at 10.7 per cent and 31.2 per cent.

McDonald predicted his forecast of greater home construction on certain assumptions—that incomes would remain level or increase, that building costs would not rise "so precipitantly as to constitute a major deterrent to building," and that present funds for construction would continue to be available.

"The most careful estimate we can make," he said, "is that during the present year about 270,000 non-farm dwelling units will have been constructed."

He added that "tentatively, we believe that between 400,000 and 450,000 non-farm dwelling units will be constructed during 1937."

The Commerce Department's report from key cities mentioned heavy demand at various points for luxury merchandise, household goods and automobiles.

Hope Dwindles For Pope Pius; Legs Useless

Paralysis Extends Over All of Pontiff's Left Side; Turn Expected Soon.

Continued from Page 1.

the Pope so I could bless you because I love you."

Reads It Several Times.

The official Vatican newspaper said the Pope read Louis' letter several times.

Vatican officials said the flood of messages from all over the world were doing much to cheer up the aged Pontiff. These officials were not surprised at the volume of the cablegrams. They realized he is probably the most popular leader of the church in modern times.

He will always be known as the "Pope of the Conciliation." His predecessor, Benedict XV, tried to bring the World War to an end but failed. Pope Pius XI has sought from the time of his election to prevent the outbreak of another war.

He was the first Pope since 1870 to leave the confines of the Vatican, the first since Pius XI to reign as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign. That was so because, after an interval of 59 years, the Vatican entered into a series of accords with Mussolini's government.

Domain Recognized.

As a result of these accords, 110 acres was recognized as pontifical territory in absolute dominion. For this, the Holy See, on its part, recognized the House of Savoy as the ruling family of Italy, and the Pope extended paternal greetings to the King, Queen and princes of United Italy.

His predecessors back to 1870 had been "prisoners of the Vatican." On July 25, 1929, Pope Pius was borne in a magnificent procession around St. Peter's Square. On December 20 of that year he made a more significant journey.

Visited "Mother Church."

Traveling in an automobile of American make, he went across Rome to St. John Lateran, the "mother church of Christendom," and there he celebrated the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Pope Pius will be known, too, as the "saint maker." Under his sovereignty, 26 names were added to the roster of men and women beatified or canonized.

He also will be remembered as the Pope who revived the Eucharistic Congresses which had languished through the World War years.

From the time he succeeded Pope Benedict, the ruling Pontiff received huge bands of pilgrims in the Vatican, a tribute to his popularity.

Couple Is Married In Quaker Style By 'Simple' Vows

Purchase, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—In a tiny meeting house of the Society of Friends, with straight-backed wooden benches with corduroy cushions and black, winding stovepipes, a young couple "married themselves" here today by taking simple vows before witnesses in the old Quaker tradition.

Principals in the ceremony, which took place before 150 members of the society, were Miss Nancy Irvin McAfee, of Purchase, descendant of ten generations of Quakers, and Stockton W. Woodruff, of Port Washington, N. Y.

BOARD THE SNOW TRAIN
For a Glorious Day of
WINTER SPORTS
IN THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS
Enjoy skiing, tobogganing and ice skating at Meyersdale, Pa. Train carries comfortable Individual Seat Coaches and dining car. Rest rooms and refreshment facilities available during day.
Every Sunday beginning January 3
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$3.50 ROUND TRIP
EXTRA! All-expense Week-end Winter Sports Tours, Friday to Sunday inclusive, every week-end beginning January 8. Special New Year's Week-end Tour leaving Thursday, December 31. For Further Information Telephone District 3300—National 7370
Buy tickets in advance
BALTIMORE & OHIO

New Radio Call Spurs Air Liner Search in Utah

U. S. Plane Sent to Region Where Missing Western Craft Disappeared.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 26.—A Department of Commerce plane was dispatched to Upton, 80 miles east of here, today after operators at the Municipal Airport picked up a faint radio appeal for aid. Airport officials believed that the signal might have come from survivors of the missing Western Air Express transport which disappeared in the fog over the Wasatch Mountains 12 days ago.

The message sent by an apparently fatigued operator said:

"Help, we need a doctor. We are located east of the beam near Upton."

This area has not been subjected to the systematic search that has covered the territory south and west of here. The appeal revived hopes that some of the seven persons on the air liner en route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City might be alive.

Planes Still Searching.

While the Department of Commerce plane went to check this latest clew, four Marine Corps scout planes and an Army bombing craft continued the search in the southwestern Utah region between Milford and St. George. It was this area from which previous faint radio signals apparently had come.

Faint radio signals picked up several days ago by air line operators at Las Vegas were directed at both St. George and Salt Lake City. When these signals were reported officials concluded that one of the passengers, H. W. Edwards, of Minneapolis, may have patched the radio apparatus of the plane, conceivably damaged in a crash, and was sending out appeals for aid with the pilots either dead or injured. Edwards is communications chief for the Northwest Airlines.

The position given in the appeal received today would place the missing ship east of the Wasatch Range, approximately in the Uinta Mountains, where peaks rise above 13,000 feet.

Missing with Edwards are Pilot S. J. Samson, Co-Pilot William Bogen, Stewardess Gladys Witt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, of Chicago, and C. Christopher, of Dwight, Ill.

Bodies of 2 Missing Idaho Pilots Seen

Seattle, Dec. 26 (AP).—A. R. Mensing, division superintendent of Northwest Airlines, said here tonight the bodies of Pilot Joe Livermore and Co-pilot Arthur A. Haid were seen by a woodsman in a wrecked mail transport plane on a north Idaho mountainside.

"I talked with the woodsman, Fred Cunningham, in Kellogg, Ida., today," said Mensing after arriving here by plane.

"He told me he could plainly see the bodies of the two pilots. They apparently were killed instantly.

"Two parties will move out tomorrow morning, one from Calder, Iwa., and the other from Kellogg."

Farmer Slays Wife, Then Hangs Self

Lexington, Tenn., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—A drink-crazed farmer shot and killed his young wife and then hanged himself in the front yard of his home tonight in a wild shooting spree during which he tried to wipe out an entire household.

The farmer, 26-year-old Adams Crow, shot off the right hand of his wife's grandfather, 71-year-old S. S. Grice, and bit off his father's right thumb in a life-and-death struggle.

Editor to Get Medal.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Patrick F. Scanlon, Brooklyn editor and director of the Legion of Decency, has been signated by St. Bonaventure's College to receive the Catholic Action Medal awarded annually to a Catholic layman.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 4, 1937, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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After-Xmas Sale
WINTER COATS
FOR
LARGER WOMEN
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$10.00
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It's a rare larger sized coat that fits well, is warm, and is priced right . . . well, here you will find not only one but a complete selection. Exceptionally warm, lined and interlined, tailored and fur-trimmed, in all sizes to 52½.
For many years we have been known for fitting the hard-to-fit. If you need extra and over-sized apparel—you need our services.
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"Look for Our Large Neon Sign."

New Yorker Seized For Oyster Piracy

New London, Conn., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Coast Guard tonight reported that high prices being paid for oysters this year had revived oyster piracy after a lapse of several years. Under arrest was Sidney Smith, of Greenport, Long Island, picked up in Southold Bay as his motor boat, the Grace and Emily, towed an auxiliary sloop filled with oysters.

Guardsmen said the oysters evidently had been stolen from privately owned beds in Long Island Sound. The sloop, which contained oyster-dredging equipment, allegedly was stolen from Henry Rider, of Greenport. A majority of the Long Island beds are owned by fishing companies which have heavy investments involved.

Coast Guards said they were puzzled over what charges to prefer against Smith.

Mrs. McKinney Wed.

Cleveland, Dec. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Price McKinney, long a social leader here and widow of a Cleveland steel magnate, and Corliss E. Sullivan, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Central National Bank, were married quietly today at Mrs. McKinney's home in nearby Wickliffe.

Labor College Closing Sought By Arkansans

Citizens' Group Condemns 'Teachings and Practices' of Institution.

By the Associated Press.

Mena, Ark., Dec. 26.—A citizens' committee condemned the "teachings and practices" of Commonwealth Labor College today and the chairman of the group said he would seek its closure "in a legal way."

Declining to elaborate, the chairman of the committee—the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of First Baptist Church—made public a resolution he said had been signed by 914 residents of Pork (Mena) County. It expressed "regret that this college is in our midst." The college is near Mena.

The resolution also took exception to the action of Miss Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary-treasurer of Commonwealth, in calling upon the Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate two weeks ago to investigate conditions in Polk County. Miss Moskowitz expressed fear a recently published magazine article about Commonwealth might prompt a violent assault on the school.

The citizens' resolution described her action as intended to create "publicity and sympathy" for the college, a co-operative institution.

"Any steps which we take toward closing said school will first have full legal and moral sanction and will not be related in any degree to mob sanction," the resolution said.

The 1935 Arkansas Legislature investigated Commonwealth on a charge of communistic teachings, but the committee reported it found no evidence of any advocacy of violence.

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1319-21 F Street N.W.
Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats Bostonian Shoes
Announcement
For Smart Buyers
They've Got to Go!
We've taken a count of our stock of St. Albans 1 and 2 Pants Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats . . . Frankly, we've too many! Something has to be done about it . . . and we're going to do it! Beginning tomorrow, we're taking the lid off . . . cutting prices to the limit! We've included our fine Hickory Twist Suits and Topcoats, imported Highland Mist overcoatings; blue, Oxford and Cambridge grey twill suits, Scotch and other imported materials in check and plaid overcoats, also our fine custom-trim suits. Here are the prices:
$22.95
Others at $27.95, $32.95, $37.95
Open a charge, or use our liberal deferred payment plan.
All Charges Made During This Sale Will Appear on February 1st Statements
ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF UNITED GARMENT WORKERS AMERICA
All St. Albans Clothes Carry the Union Label

RH

TOMORROW! Our Annual After-Christmas

CLEARANCE!

NOW OPEN A
Charge Account
Pay in 30 days or use our
Extended Payment Plan

Books Closed
All Charge Purchases Will
Be Billed February 1st

DON'T be surprised to find a traffic jam around here tomorrow—for Washington knows the fame of this event! It's an annual after-Christmas habit with us to close out all Fall and Winter goods that have sold down to incomplete assortments . . . no matter how famous the brands . . . no matter how new the fashions.

So—tomorrow—this great store-wide sale gets under way! It brings reductions of importance on apparel of integrity! . . . Reductions that are drastic—on fashions that are timely! These are broken sizes, odds-and-ends, and one, two or three of a kind items—but all of regular Raleigh quality! ★ (Note below.) ★

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

73 RALEIGH AND KNOX HATS. Were $5 to $7.50, now	$2.45
29 RALEIGH FELT HATS. Were $7.50 and $10, now	$3.45
79 KNOX HATS, famous "Cruise and Travel" models. Were $8.75, now	$6.85

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

$5, $5.95, $6.50 and $7.95 BLOUSES; Satins, Silk Crepes and Metallics; white and bright shades. One and two of a kind; broken assortment	$3.95
$3.95 TO $5.95 BLOUSES; Silks and Satins; white, gray, black and other shades	$2.95
$2.95 TO $3.95 BLOUSES; Crepes and Satins; white and other shades	$1.65

WOMEN'S SUITS

2 TAILORED SUITS; red, size 12; blue, size 18. Were $19.95, now	$10.95
4 THREE-PIECE SUITS; gray and brown; sizes 12 to 18. Were $35, now	$22.75
1 SWAGGER SUIT of Kamel Kash; blue, size 14. Was $35, now	$19.85
1 THREE-PIECE SUIT of green Camel's Hair; size 18. Was $65, now	$33.75
6 FUR-TRIMMED SUITS; 2 and 3-piece; sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Were $35 to $49.75. Now	$31.75
2 SUITS; one 2-piece dressy type trimmed with Beaver, size 12; the other, 3-piece with Raccoon; brown, size 18. Were $69.75, now	$41.75
5 THREE-PIECE SUITS with Raccoon or Wolf; green and brown; sizes 12, 16, 18, 20. Were $69.75, now	$54.75
1 THREE-PIECE SUIT; brown with dyed White Fox collar; size 18. Was $139.50, now	$66

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; white pure Irish Linens. Were 25c each, now	5 for $1
MEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS; Were 35c each, now	4 for $1
MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS; Irish Linen, broken range of initials; soiled. Box of 3 were $1.15, now	79c
193 SILK TIES of handmade, resilient construction. Were $1.00, now	79c
34 FANCY SUEDE MUFFLERS. Were $1.50, now	95c
6 WOOL SHIRTS; heavy wool in solid colors. Were $3.50, now	$2.65
263 MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS	4 for $1.50
53 PAIRS MEN'S HOSE; rayon and lisle. Were 35c, now	26c
94 WHITE SHIRTS; collar-attached and neckband styles. Were $1.75, now	$1.45

WOMEN'S COATS

39 FUR-LINED TWEED COATS; belted and swagger; brown, wine, green, blue; sizes 12 to 18. Were $27.50, now	$19.85
9 IMPERIAL CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; Super-Tailored; belted models; sizes 12, 16 and 18. Were $29.75, now	$22.75
2 WORUMBO FLEECE COATS in brown; size 12. Were $35, now	$22.75
1 SWAGGER COAT of imported gray and green plaid; size 16. Was $39.75, now	$22.75
8 WORUMBO FLEECE COATS; fitted types; gray, tan, rust; perfect for coldest weather; sizes 10, 12, 16, 18. Were $35, now	$26.75
4 FURLANA COATS of light, soft, fleecy fabric; 3-4 length; green, black, tan; sizes 12 and 16. Were $45, now	$31.75
4 REEFER COATS of Camel's Hair and Lizarda; fitted types; nude, wine, tan; sizes 12 to 16. Were $39.75, now	$28.75
1 HARRIS TWEED COAT; tan; belted; size 18. Was $45, now	$36.75
2 AQUASCUTUM CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; sizes 14 and 16. Were $75, now	$64.75
8 COATS of Imported Tweed and Worumbo Tangier Fleece; with Raccoon collars; sizes 12 to 20; brown and gray. Were $59.75, now	$44.75
1 BROWN COAT with Blue-dyed Fox collar; size 16. Originally $65, now	$38.75
2 COATS of dark green Forstmann's Astrakhana; trimmed with Natural Gray Squirrel; sizes 12 and 14. Were $66, now	$38.75
3 BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS trimmed with Persian Lamb; sizes 12, 16, 18. Were $69.75 and $79.75, now	$44.75
1 BROWN COAT with ripple collar of let-out Skunk; size 18. Was $79.75, now	$54.75
2 COATS of Juilliard woolens; black and brown with lovely rippling collars of Blended Cross Fox; size 18. Were $69.75; now	$54.75
1 GRAY COAT with collar and edge of gray Persian Lamb; size 16½. Was $69.75, now	$54.75
1 BEIGE COAT with golden brown Beaver collar and pockets; size 18. Was $79.75, now	$44.75
2 GRAY COATS of Forstmann's Astrakhana and Juilliard woolen; Persian-trimmed; sizes 14 and 16. Were $69.75, now	$58.75

Women's Dresses

Misses' and Junior Misses' Dresses for street, sport and afternoon. Fine Crepes, lightweight Wools and a few Velvets. Black, brown and bright colors included. Sizes 12 to 20, but naturally not all sizes in every group.

9 Dresses, were $10.95 to $16.95, now	$4.95
20 Dresses, were $10.95 to $16.95, now	$5.95
23 Dresses, were $10.95 to $19.95, now	$7.95
31 Dresses, were $14.95 to $25, now	$9.95
24 Dresses, were $16.95 to $25, now	$12.95
46 Dresses, were $16.95 to $29.75, now	$14.95
12 Dresses, were $19.95 to $39.75, now	$16.95

1 WORUMBO CAMEL'S HAIR COAT; natural with Beaver trim; size 20. Was $69.75, now	$54.75
1 BROWN COAT of Forstmann's hair cloth; Mink collar and cuffs; size 14. Was $139.50, now	$69
1 BLACK COAT of Astrakhana with Silver Fox collar; size 18. Was $129.50, now	$95
1 BROWN COAT of hair cloth with large Kolinsky collar; size 39½. Was $69.75, now	$44.75
2 BLACK COATS with large, lustrous Persian Lamb collars; sizes 40 and 42. Were $79.75, now	$48.75
1 NAVY COAT with select Kit Fox 4-way collar; size 40. Was $69.75, now	$58.75
3 BLACK COATS with rippling collars of fine Persian Lamb; sizes 40, 42, 44. Were $69.75, now	$54.75
5 COATS of black Broadcloth with Persian Lamb; sizes 14 to 20 and 39½. Were $69.75, now	$58.75
1 BLACK COAT of Forstmann's Astrakhana with rich Silver Fox collar; size 42. Was $149.50, now	$99
1 BLACK COAT with Lynx-dyed Fox; size 14. Was $65, now	$31
1 GRAY COAT with gray Persian; size 14. Was $69.75, now	$34.75
2 SCHIAPARELLI COATS, blue with creamy white Badger; sizes 14 and 16. Were $89.75, now	$38.75

MEN'S HATS

86 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS,	$3.45
52 KNOX HATS. Were $7.50, now	$5.45
41 KNOX HATS. Were $8.50, now	$6.45
44 KNOX HATS. Were $10.00, now	$7.45
32 KNOX HATS. Were $15.00, now	$9.85

MEN'S SUITS

11 BROOKSTREET SUITS for young men; sport back models; mostly light colors; regular 37 to 44; short 35 to 39. Were $25 and $29.50, now	$17.75
6 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular 1 (48); stout 1 (39), 1 (44), 1 (48); short stout 1 (40); long stout 1 (40). Were $30 and $35, now	$19.75
19 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; short 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (40); long 1 (39); stout 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44); long stout 2 (40); short stout 1 (39), 1 (44). Were $30 and $35, now	$21.75
23 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (35), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); stout 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46); long stout 1 (40), 1 (42); short stout 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $35 to $40, now	$23.75
47 BROOKSTREET SUITS for young men; regular 35 to 42; short 36 to 40; long 37 to 42; sport models. Were $25 and $29.50, now	$22.50
22 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (46); stout 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short stout 2 (39), 1 (42), 2 (44). Were $35 to $45, now	$25.75
110 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; all sizes. Were $30 to $40, now	$27.50
147 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts. Were $35 to $45, now	$32.50
168 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts. Were $40 and $45, now	$36.50
4 RALEIGH BENCH-MADE SUITS; regular 1 (38), 1 (39); short 36; stout 40. Were $50, now	$39.75
78 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE SUITS; regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Were $50 to $60, now	$44.50
29 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS; bench-made, fine worsteds; regulars, longs, shorts. Were $60 to $75, now	$49.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS

8 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular 2 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (40); long 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $30 and $35, now	$17.75
8 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular 1 (44); long 1 (44); stout 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (46), 2 (48). Were $30 and $35, now	$21.75
17 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (40); long 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $30 to $40, now	$24.75
98 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $30 to $40, now	$27.50
123 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; regulars, shorts, longs and 40 and 44 stouts. Were $35 to $45, now	$32.50
124 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $40 to $50, now	$36.50
48 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic shetlands, fleeces and tweeds; regulars, shorts, longs. Were $50 and $55, now	$39.75
84 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fabrics; regulars, longs, shorts. Were $50 to $60. now	$44.50
29 OVERCOATS; imported velours, shetlands and fine Worumbo chinchilla finish. Were $65 and $75, now	$49.50

MEN'S TOPCOATS

4 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regular 1 (40); long 1 (39), 2 (42). Were $30, now	$17.75
3 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; short 1 (39); long 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $30 and $35, now	$21.75
11 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regular 1 (32), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); long 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40, now	$23.75
78 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $30 to $40, now	$27.50
64 RALEIGH AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS; regulars, shorts and longs. Were $35 to $45, now	$32.50
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W. Va. Officers Will Question Gingell Today

Pair Will Go to Rockville, Md., to Meet Suspect in Murder Case.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Lieut. James Fillinger and Sergt. Joseph Horne of the State Police will go to Rockville, Md., tomorrow to question 22-year-old Lawrence Gingell in connection with the auto-pyre death of Salesman W. Earle Dollman.

Fillinger said war Joseph Kirby, 20, who is held here in connection with the case, told officers his two companions on a crime foray through West Virginia and Maryland—Gingell and William B. Reed—killed Dollman near Sutton, then set fire to his automobile.

Gingell is held by Maryland authorities in connection with the death of Elwood Mathes, a farmer, who Fillinger said Kirby told him was killed by Reed and Gingell.

Jurisdiction Problem.

Hope that Maryland and West Virginia will be able to work out a satisfactory solution of the situation surrounding trial of two men held in the different jurisdictions on charges of slaying Elwood Matthews in Silver Spring, Md., and W. Earle Dollman, in Sutton, W. Va., was expressed yesterday by State's Attorney James H. Pugh, of Montgomery County.

At the same time Pugh announced that Lawrence Gingell, 20, who has confessed complicity in the Matthew's murder November 21, would be held at Rockville Jail until an agreement is reached with West Virginia authorities. His announcement followed a statement by P. D. Singleton, superintendent of West Virginia State police, that West Virginia would resist any attempt to extradite War Joseph Kirby, 21, who is held in Charleston in connection with both the Matthews and Sutton murders.

Explaining that it might be necessary to carry the case to the Attorney General of West Virginia, Pugh said:

"I will go to West Virginia next week and consult with the district attorney and police. I can readily see the problem involved. We will hold tight to Gingell until I go there to confer. We would not proceed just against Gingell here or just against Gingell and William B. Reed (branded as the actual slayer of Matthews in both the Gingell and Kirby confessions) if the latter is taken in this jurisdiction.

Confident of Solution.

"The matter I feel sure can be worked out satisfactorily. We will go into each other's case. If the Dollman case were tried first in West Virginia it would not mean we had a weak case here, or vice versa. It is purely a matter of agreement.

"We are not going to fight among ourselves, but will sit down and talk the question over and see who will proceed first. In case of one conviction carrying the extreme penalty there will be no reason to proceed in the other case."

The search for Reed, who lives at Four Corners, Md., has become Nation-wide since exhaustive search of this vicinity has convinced Montgomery County police he is not hiding near his home.

Reed, 25, who has a long criminal record, was said by both Kirby and Gingell to have fired three shots into the head of the elderly Matthews following a hold-up in which all three participated. The slaying was attributed to revenge, Matthews having previously testified in a case against Reed's brother that resulted in the latter receiving a ten-year jail sentence.

The Kirby confession also implicated Reed and Gingell in the murder of Dollman, a salesman, near Sutton, according to Montgomery County police. His confession to the Matthews murder was made December 17 after he had been arrested in Washington.

Arkansan to Seek School Flag Pledge

Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Twenty-two-year-old State Representative Herman Horton said today he was preparing a bill to prohibit anyone refusing to pledge allegiance to the American flag from teaching in an Arkansas school, and to define the teaching of communism or free love as felonies.

Four Escape Injury In 3-Car Collision

Four passengers on a W. B. and A. bus narrowly escaped serious injury last night when it was in collision with two automobiles on the Marlboro pike near the District line.

John S. Hilbert, of Capitol Heights, Md., driver of the bus, and the other drivers, John S. Gordan, Suitland, Md., and Amos E. Wallace, colored, of Traceys Landing, Md., were all charged with reckless driving.

Graduates in Demand.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Dean George F. Plimpton, who has charge of Harvard University's alumni placement and student employment services, tonight announced employers were showing an increasing interest in hiring seniors just out of college.

Ohio Town Uses Signs To Shame Motorists

Urbana, Ohio, Dec. 26 (AP).—Motorists failing to observe Urbana parking regulations found today stickers on their windshields reading in bold letters: "This car is illegally parked."

Mayor Dallas McCrery, who devised the system, said:

"I don't believe violators will be too well pleased with the publicity."

If the plan works, Mayor McCrery said he would extend it to give violators the option of paying a stiff fine or carrying on the windshield for 30 days a sticker reading:

"This car is dangerous to pedestrians."

Rep. U. L. Burdick, Authority on Indian Lore, Seeking to Aid Sioux; Tells of Custer Massacre

Indian leaders of the time of Custer's massacre. Left to right, Chiefs Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face and Gall.

North Dakotan Believes Tribe Mistreated by Government.

By Eugene Warner.

Gigantic Representative Usher L. Burdick lit up an 8-inch cigar in his office in the House Office Building yesterday and, with his feet on his desk, sombrero on the back of his head and thumbs cocked in shirt-sleeve armholes, spun a few Indian stories.

The 300-pound gentleman from North Dakota is probably the No. 1 Indian authority in the House, as a glimpse of his office would indicate. It looks somewhat like the interior of a teepee—bead-worked chaps, moccasins, rifles, eagle-feathered headdress, pictures of dozens of chiefs, a few hundred arrow heads, tomahawks, spearheads, wampum and scores of books on Indian lore, 14 of which he wrote himself.

Burdick is particularly indignant about the treatment the Sioux received from the palefaces of 50 years ago and is trying to help the remnants of that one proud and mighty tribe gain some compensation for the lands which the United States repeatedly stole from them through one treaty violation after another.

So steeped in the Indian history of another century is he that he talks about Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face, Gall and all the other great Sioux chiefs as if they were friends of his still living and as if the Custer massacre occurred yesterday. As a matter of fact, many of the warriors who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn are his friends. They have given him many priceless relics of the battle—Sitting Bull's rifle, Rain-in-the-Face's moccasins and 14 long-lost elkhorn saddles made of buffalo hide used by Custer's slain cavalrymen.

Told Him of Fight.

Too, they have given him eyewitness accounts of that fight, told him what the Indians were thinking about when Custer attacked, told him of the graft and corruption which indirectly precipitated the massacre and told him the tale of a beautiful Indian princess whose lover, a dashing Army sergeant, was killed by her father in a hand-to-hand struggle and how the lover killed the chief, the last two men to die in the battle. It is a great tale to listen to, as thrilling as a 15-cent Western, and every word of it carefully checked through years of research. It starts like this:

"For several days the Sioux had been gathering in the Valley of the Little Big Horn to hunt buffalo. That valley is an Indian Garden of Eden. It was a paradise for hunters. The time was late June, flowers bloomed below the snow-capped mountains, deer, elk and cinnamon bear roamed the grass-covered slopes, and great herds of buffalo grazed on the plains. The Little Big Horn threaded its way through the grassy plains near the huge Sioux camp, which covered almost 4 miles.

"The Sioux had gathered there, not because of any military plan but merely to replenish their supplies of meat after a long and bitter winter. The hunting was fine, the women were busy all day long drying meat and tanning hides. It was a happy scene, with plenty of buffalo making their way through the valley from the south toward Montana and Canada for the winter.

"Back in Washington Custer the year before had been testifying before a Senate committee of the unfair treatment of the Indians. Under earlier treaties the Government had promised to provide the Indians with food and other goods if they would stay on their reservations and not wander over the plains hunting buffalo. Well, the upshot of that was, according to the testimony, that Federal agents at the railroad terminals were giving the Indians part of their rightful supplies and selling the rest. Custer was pretty wrathful about the graft and told the Senate so.

Custer Sent Home.

"The upshot of Custer's testimony was he was sent home by the Secretary of the Interior, who had charge of Indian affairs. He was bitterly angry and disappointed. Some of his friends got together and had him reinstated in the Army, but with a reduced rank. Once more he was sent onto the plains, but he was dissatisfied with his rank and in a desperate mood.

"There are a couple of other characters in this story. One was Pretty Cloud, the daughter of an Ogalala chief named Red Horse. She was a beauty, not only as an Indian, but attracted attention among the whites as well. The other was Sergt. Jimmie Butler, one of the best riders and best shots in the cavalry. Butler and a friend were hunting buffalo one day near Fort Sully, on the banks of the Missouri, near where Pierre, S. Dak., now stands. The two soldiers suddenly ran into a Crow Indian camp and were captured. The Crows, it seems, were on a raiding party against the Ogalalas, a branch of the Sioux. The Crows threatened to kill Butler unless he revealed to them the location of the Ogalala chief, Red Horse. This he did. But when he was released, instead of returning to the fort, he and his friend rode all night to warn Red Horse of the impending Crow raid. In Red Horse's teepee, Butler saw Pretty Cloud. He fell in love with her at first sight. Red Horse told Butler he could marry Pretty Cloud the next August, at the Corn Feast.

"Now, there you have the elements of your drama," the Congressman smiled as he settled into the completion of the story. "Well, in the spring of 1875 orders went out from the Interior Department to round up all the Sioux and bring them back onto their reservation. Now most of the soldiers in the Army which was sent to drive them back were youngsters, entirely inexperienced, recruited that same year around Minneapolis. Custer was second in command of one of these rookie outfits.

"Three lines of troops, all small in number, were instructed to advance on the Sioux camp in the Little Big Horn Valley. It so happened that Custer's superior was taken sick and the commond of a troop of 250 men was given over to Custer. On the morning of June 25, 1876, the sun rose clear and bright. It was a hot day. When Custer's troops came within 12 miles of the Sioux camp Pretty Cloud was among the women working around the campfires. She and the children and all the rest became greatly excited when scouts galloped up shouting warnings that the soldiers were marching in on them. There was great confusion. The Indians did not know why they were being attacked, but they at once busied themselves packing their dried meat, teepees and robes onto horses, while the braves roped ponies and gathered guns for a fight. There were about 2,000 warriors ready in a few minutes. The Sioux waited to see what Custer would do.

Sioux Watched Approach.

"Custer came marching over a hill with a band playing military music. The Sioux watched him approach. Suddenly the Indians heard rifle shots to the rear of the camp. These shots came from a detachment under Reno which had cut loose from Custer and was attacking from the opposite side. It did not take the Indians long to return the fire. Braves under Crazy Horse and Crow King speeded on horseback at Reno and turned him around in flight. The Indians, of course, greatly outnumbered the white men and there was nothing to it. They drove Reno back in a jiffy.

"But Custer kept right on toward the camp. My belief is that he was reckless, because of the unfair treatment he had received in Washington. He either wanted to redeem his reputation as a hero or he didn't care what happened to him. Custer certainly well understood what he was getting himself into. Anyone could see the huge size of the Sioux camp. Reno has been criticized for retreating, but there was nothing else on earth for him to do. If he had stayed he would have been wiped out.

"It so happened that Jimmy Butler had been transferred to Custer's command. Pretty Cloud did not know that. As she watched the oncoming Custer, she never dreamed her sweetheart was among the white soldiers. And he probably had no idea the woman he loved was in the camp he was attacking. Before Custer got very close, Pretty Cloud saw the naked braves of Crazy Horse and Crow King come riding down the valley with the speed of the wind. They had defeated Reno quickly and were now turning to meet Custer.

"Pretty Cloud, who is now an old woman living at Cherry Creek, told me she could see nothing after the braves clashed with Custer except smoke and dust. She does not know what happened. Women were running about wildly, trying to find their children, the youngsters were crying, dogs were barking, and none of the women could tell what was going on. That was the situation in the camp.

"What was going on on the battlefield is history. The warriors fell upon Custer's little band and fired round after round into them. It was an unmerciful attack. The braves whirled past Custer's little band, who were dismounted and fighting on foot, pouring bullets and arrows into them. The first wave almost put him out of commission. Then the braves turned and rode back. This time they rode right into the middle of the remnants of Custer's band and on over the top of them. The fight lasted only about 20 minutes. When it was over, every soldier was killed except one, who had found a place of refuge on top a rock.

Raw Recruits Confused.

"Some of the old Indians who took part in the battle tell me that the raw recruits did not know what they were doing. The rookies shot into the air, their rifles jammed and they were in complete confusion. They did not know how to use their guns. The slaughter is easy to understand.

"The Indians had killed all their enemies except this one. They charged at him several times, but couldn't dislodge him. Then it was that old Red Horse volunteered to go after him alone. Red Horse crawled up the slope toward the rock and managed to get in at close quarters with the lone survivor. The two men grappled and Red Horse came staggering into sight, mortally wounded.

"The Indians were afraid to go in to look at the last soldier, fearing he was some kind of a god, since he had killed so many braves. Pretty Cloud was weeping, her heart broken, at the death of her father, who had died in her arms in the camp. She said the gods held no more terrors for her and said she would go in to examine the soldier, whom Red Horse had gasped, was now dead. Tears streaming down her cheeks, Pretty Cloud trudged up the slope to the rock. There she found the last soldier. It was her sweetheart, Jimmy Butler.

His Office Is Filled With Valuable Trophies Given by Chiefs.

"After the battle the Sioux disbanded, fleeing in all directions. They knew the retribution to expect. Many went north to Canada, relentlessly pursued by a new Army and died of starvation in one of the worst winters Canada has ever known. Some managed to get back to their reservations with the whites never knowing they had been gone and hence were not suspected of having had a part in the massacre. The distances some of the survivors made are almost incredible. They averaged 60 miles a day for weeks.

"Last summer I talked with Pretty Cloud. She never returned to the Corn Feast where she was to have married Jimmie Butler. She has never married. She has lived the years alone. In her seventy-seventh year through all her sorrows, her eyes are bright and her step is quick, but her face carries the look of tragedy. Her faith is sublime. She said to me: 'My face is turning fast toward the earth. Soon my bones will be mixed with the dust of my ancestors. I am going to the Happy Hunting Ground, where my father and my man chase the buffalo and are friends. They have waited for me long, and I hope I can soon make the journey. There we will all visit the Valley of the Little Big Horn again and attend the Corn Feast.'

No Man Escaped.

"There is one man supposed to have escaped. He was an Indian scout working for Custer named Bull Head, but the Sioux tell me no one escaped. My guess is that this fellow ran away before the fight started. He had warned Custer what was in store, knew all would be massacred, and then used his own judgment. It was good judgment."

This endeth the story of a needless massacre, caused by governmental vengeance and bureaucracy. If the Indian treaties had been honestly upheld, if Custer had not been victimized for telling the truth, the Battle of the Little Big Horn would never have been fought, according to Burdick, and Jimmy Butler and Pretty Cloud might now be living together happily.

The Congressman feels it is important to preserve the stories of the old Indian of that long-ago era, and for several years he has been collecting them for posterity. Last summer he brought as many survivors together as he could and took down their stories. They all agree in every detail. Burdick also obtained possession recently of some 200 photographs taken by David Barry, official photographer of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, which was engaged in Indian warfare for years. These rare old pictures, as important documents to history in their way as the memorable pictures of the Civil War taken by William A. Brady, will be included in a new book which Burdick expects to publish soon. This autumn he located 14 elkhorn saddles, few of which exist any more, in South Dakota on a Minneconjou reservation. Burdick deduced that some of the Minneconjous who took part in the battle and returned to their reservation undetected had brought back Custer saddles. He was right. In old barns and hiding places he found 14 of them—hundreds of miles from the Valley of the Little Big Horn. He gave them all to museums.

Blind Editor Finds Gem After 3-Day Hunt Fails

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—It took the sensitive fingers of Frank W. Severne, sightless editor of the Watkins Express, to find a diamond missing from the engagement ring worn by his wife for 45 years.

The gem was lost from its setting three days ago, and the search was continued until Severne, who has been blind for 64 years, explored the interior of his office safe after others had searched it. His fingers located the diamond partly wedged in a crack.

William Brady, Retired Actor, Dies in New York

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—William J. Brady, retired actor, died today at his home in Queens at the age of 66 after a long illness. His most recent appearance on the stage was with Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses."

Born in Putnam, Conn., Brady made his debut in stock in the early 1890's and had appeared with most of the leading stage figures of the present day, including Jane Cowl, Julia Arthur, Judith Anderson and Walter Huston.

Opening Week For Met Finds 4 'S. R. O.' Signs

13 Debuts Feature of Initial offerings; 'Lakme' on Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 26.—In an opening week starred by 13 debuts and Wagner music sung by the world's greatest German section, the Metropolitan Opera Company has had to put out the "Standing room only" sign four times.

They've had to take it down soon after it went up each time—as 400 standees thronged in and hugged the walls of the Met's orchestra section, filling every available cranny.

Tonight's "Il Trovatore" brought the sign out for the fourth time. The popular concert tomorrow night is expected to raise the number of standees during the week to more than 2,100.

With every seat in the many-tiered Met filled, the standees crowded capacity this afternoon for the first revival of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" since 1927, when it was omitted from the Metropolitan's repertory after 13 seasons during which it was played 42 times.

Repeated Ovations.

The Swedish mezzo-soprano, Gertrud Wettergren, and the Belgian tenor, Rene Maison, sang the title roles to repeated ovations for the lyric music of the Saint-Saens opera, which many times has been produced as an oratorio.

There were two debuts in connection with the opera.

Maurice de Abravanel, a Portuguese conductor, was in the pit with the reorganized Metropolitan Opera for the first time. Dr. Herbert Graf, Viennese stage director who won renown for his staging which heightened the climaxes of the Samson tragedy and furnished the American ballet a lush Oriental background for the Bacchanale episode.

Three Debuts Scheduled.

For the Metropolitan's second week there are three debuts and a "first."

Stella Andreva, a British soprano, will make her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" Monday night. Arthur Carron, English tenor, will have a debut in "Pagliacci."

Sydney Rayner, a native of New Orleans, who has sung in Europe and during the Metropolitan spring season, will have his debut in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The "first" will be Mme. Vina Bovy's singing of the title role in "Lakme," a role which Lily Pons has sung effectively at the Metropolitan heretofore. Mme. Bovy is Belgian born, had her debut with the Met last week in "Traviata."

Mexico Prepares For Fascist Threat

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Mexican troops were deployed along a section of the Texas-Mexico border tonight, purportedly because of Fascist dissatisfaction over the admission to Mexico of Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Communist leader.

Although the troop movement was described as a precautionary measure to guard against the movement of contraband into Mexico, it was known that no troops have been assigned to that particular area for several years.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of Los Dorados, the Mexican Fascist order of "Gold Shirts," declared in an interview here several weeks ago that his group had 800,000 men ready to "fight to the death" to prevent Communists from controling Mexico.

Grace Bradley Refuses To Reveal Gem 'Cache'

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Grace Bradley, film actress who leaped a fence, boarded an airplane and fled to Europe to escape a subpena, was questioned at a court-ordered deposition hearing today, but flatly refused to tell where she keeps her valuables.

Al Rosen, actors' agent who is suing her for $18,200, charging breach of contract, wants to know, but the red-haired actress refused to answer despite a threat of being cited for contempt.

Miss Bradley reputedly inherited $250,000 from her grandfather last year. When her bank account was attached for Rosen, it showed only a $10 balance. Rosen alleges he had a contract until 1940 as Miss Bradley's agent, but that she discharged him last May.

Tribunal for Defense Is Extended by Italy

Rome, Dec. 26 (AP).—The life of the special tribunal for defense of the state was extended a second time by official decree today.

The order, published in the Official Gazette, added five more years to the court's existence, first established in 1926 after an attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini at Bologna.

The first extension came in 1931 after the tribunal's initial five-year period had expired. The court hears cases of conspiracy attempts against the Italian premier or King Victor Emmanuel.

Boren, Baby House Member, Will Wed

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Lyle Boren, Representative-elect, planned to fill an implied campaign promise tonight by getting married. The bride will be Christine McKown, 22, of Maud, Okla., a former school teacher.

Boren, 27, who defeated the "cowboy Congressman," Percy L. Gassaway in the Fourth Oklahoma District, believes he will be the youngest member of the next House of Representatives.

He was the object of campaign jibes by Gassaway, father of 14, who told the voters Boren "doesn't even have a wife, much less a family."

Boren's answer was "I'm young yet, just give me time."

Prof. Hinrichs, AAA Executive, Ends His Life

Economist Shoots Self in Hotel After Attending Soil Conference Here.

Prof. Arnold Hinrichs, 39, of the economics department of Rhode Island State College, who disappeared Tuesday after attending a soil conservation conference here, committed suicide in Hutchinson, Minn., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

While police of eight States were searching for Prof. Hinrichs, he ended his life with a shotgun in a Hutchinson hotel Thursday. News of his death did not reach his family until yesterday, when his wife and Dean George E. Adams, of the Rhode Island College department of agriculture, received telegrams from Hutchinson.

Prof. Hinrichs, formerly a senior agricultural economist for the AAA here, came to Washington last Sunday and stopped at the Harrington Hotel. He attended meetings of the soil conservation conference and conferred with Allen W. Manchester, director of the Northeastern region of the AAA, and other officials.

On Tuesday Prof. Hinrichs checked out of his hotel here, telephoned his wife that he would return home the following day and vanished. Mrs. Hinrichs became worried and appealed to police Thursday. A search for the missing professor was started in eight States.

Coroner W. R. Schmidt, of Hutchinson, said Prof. Hinrichs arrived there Christmas Eve, purchased a shot gun, wrote several telegrams to relatives and friends announcing his own death and committed suicide.

Dean Adams refused to reveal the contents of the telegram he received, but said that from it he gathered the impression that Prof. Hinrichs had died accidentally.

Dr. Schmidt said Hinrichs left $25 in cash in his room to pay for the wires, together with a note asking that he be given a simple funeral in Hutchinson.

Manchester said Prof. Hinrichs recently had been appointed executive officer for Rhode Island for the AAA and before leaving Washington he loaded his brief case with material he would need in carrying out his duties.

"I did not know Prof. Hinrichs well and was not able to judge whether he was in normal health," Manchester said. "He appeared to be perhaps a little tired and tense."

Prof. Hinrichs was the father of two children and formerly was a member of the faculties of both the University of Washington and of Purdue University. He gave up his post with the AAA in Washington about a year ago.

Widow to Claim Body.

Kingston, R. I., Dec. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Arnold F. Hinrichs, widow of the economics professor at Rhode Island State College, who committed suicide Thursday at Hutchinson, Minn., left tonight for Minnesota to claim the body and make burial arrangements.

Two young daughters, their Christmas gifts still unopened beneath a gayly decorated tree, were left at the Hinrichs home here in charge of a maid.

Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, president of the college, tonight issued this statement, concerning Dr. Hinrichs' death:

"It is a terrible blow to our work. He had the reputation of being one of the best men in the country in his field. We had been considering him for the post for more than a year and were very happy last summer when we were able to get him for Rhode Island State for November 1."

Food Poisons Hundreds At Ohio Military Home

Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 26 (AP).—Between 300 and 400 residents of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here were stricken with some form of food poisoning after the evening meal tonight, Adjutant E. T. Thorson, of the institution, said bulletin matter.

Thorson said the men became ill an hour or so after eating and that more than 300 were taken to the hospital on the grounds of the institution. After receiving treatment, he said, most of the men were able to go to their cottages for the night. None, he said, was in serious condition.

Parole System Inquiry.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Illinois parole system, under criticism that has made it a 1937 legislative issue, today was the subject of an investigation ordered by Gov. Henry Horner.

War Alarms Jump Wheat To 7-Year High

Corn, Oats, Rye Also Set Record Top Prices for Season.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—War-fear speculative buying on a big scale rushed wheat values up 3⅛ cents a bushel maximum today to heights unequaled since 1929. Rye, corn and oats soared also to record peaks, responding to flurried action of wheat.

Strain over the European political crisis, together with indications of foreign purchasing today of Chicago future deliveries of wheat became speedily the dominant market influence, overshadowing all else.

Greatly enlarged profit-taking sales on the part of holders of wheat, however, caused reactions from top levels as the day approached an end, but not until Chicago December contracts had skyrocketed to $1.42⅝.

At the close, wheat was ⅜ to 2⅝ above Thursday's finish, December 141¾ to 141⅞, May 136⅜ to 136½, July 119¾ to 119⅞. Corn ½ to 1 cent up; December 110 to 110⅛, May, new 106⅛ to 160¼; July, new, 102⅝ to 102¾. Oats ¼ to 1 cent advance; May, 51¾, and rye showing 1⅜ to 2⅛ bulge. In provisions the outcome ranged from 5 cents off to 20 cents dearer.

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Invitations Sent To Governors For Inaugural

Grayson Also Posts Notices to High Officials of the Administration.

Special invitations to the inauguration of President Roosevelt were mailed yesterday to governors of the 48 States and high-ranking Administration officials throughout the country, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, general chairman of inaugural arrangements, announced last night.

It is expected, Admiral Grayson, said, that an even larger number of State executives than attended the ceremonies four years ago will come to Washington January 20. At President Roosevelt's first induction, 27 governors attended in person and 10 others sent representatives.

Several hundred special invitations have been issued to distinguished political, business and civic leaders in all sections of the country. Those who accept will be guests of the inaugural committee and State Congressional delegations, Admiral Grayson said.

Pointing out that this year's plans call for a strictly military inaugural parade, Admiral Grayson said the governors' division has been added as the only nonservice unit. Three automobiles, with seating accommodations for 17 persons, will be supplied each State chief executive and their aides and escorts will be limited to this number, Admiral Grayson declared.

Farley to Be Marshal.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will again act as marshal of the governors' section of the parade. In addition to participating in the line of march, the governors will attend the inaugural ceremonies on Capitol Hill as guests of the Joint Congressional Committee of which Senator M. M. Neely, West Virginia, is chairman.

Aides to the governors will be provided by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, U. S. A., chairman of the parade committee, yesterday named additional members to assist him in final arrangements. They are Lieut. Col. D S. Wilson, U. S. A.; Capt. Randall Jacobs, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. W. G. Hawthorne, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, U. S. Coast Guard; Dr. George C. Havenner and Maj. Horace B. Smith, U. S. A.

And at the same time Admiral Grayson announced appointment of an advisory committee to work with various units of the general inaugural group in whipping final plans into shape. Members of this new committee served with Admiral Grayson at the Presidential induction ceremonies in 1933. This year, however, they have been unable to give full time to the work, but have agreed to render support and cooperation. The committee includes:

Roper on Committee.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, Col. E. M. Watson, military aide to the President; Mrs. [illegible] Banister, assistant Treasurer of the United States; Judge James M. Proctor, of District Court, and District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett.

In addition to these appointments, Admiral Grayson has also asked [illegible] T. Nelson and Mrs. John [illegible] Dougherty to serve in advisory capacities.

Other committee additions include Forrest Rutherford and C. C. Cappel to the entertainment unit and John Wattawa and Charles E. Ford to the legislation committee.

It was also announced that the grandstand ticket headquarters in the Commercial National Bank building will remain open on all remaining Saturday afternoons and Sunday before the inauguration.

K. of C.'s Announce Party for Orphans

Orphans of various institutions in the District will be guests at a Christmas party given for their benefit by the Washington Knights of Columbus at the National Theater Tuesday morning.

John M. Connell, chairman of the District of Columbia chapter of the order, said yesterday that Arthur Godfrey, the radio announcer would be master of ceremonies.

Acts will include stunts by Frank Portillo, the clown, and a concert by the Knights of Columbus Boys' Band.

The children, as usual, will receive Christmas gifts. Transportation for the orphans will be furnished by the Rotary Club and the Capital Transit Co.

Mission to Hold New Year's Party

The annual New Year's Day reception of the Central Union Mission will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday in the mission building, 613 C street.

Among those listed to be at home to visitors are the board of directors, the mission's Ministerial Council, the Women's Guild, John S. Bennett, the mission superintendent, and Mrs. Bennett, director of the mission's Children's Emergency Home.

A program of music will be presented. The building will be open for inspection by the public.

Science Session Opens This Week

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—More than 3,000 scientists from university and industrial laboratories in all parts of the country will gather here next week for the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The group will represent every field of science in the 17 sections of the association and more than 1,000 special reports on scientific research will be presented.

Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, of Princeton University, will assume the presidency of the organization, succeeding Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A principal event on the program will be a three-day symposium on the cause and treatment of cancer.

Worker Killed by Train.

Paoli, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP).—A cut of Monon Railroad freight cars backed down on two section hands today, killing one and seriously injuring another.

Former Woman Slave, 92, Pays Tribute to Father Abraham As the 63d Anniversary of Emancipation Day Approaches

Mrs. Thomas W. Chase, 92, 416 T street northwest, gazes reflectively out of the window of the "President's Study" of Anderson Cottage, United States Soldiers' Home, where President Lincoln drafted the Emancipation Proclamation which freed her and her people from slavery. Her visit to the cottage was inspired by the approach of the anniversary of the signing of the proclamation on January 1, 1863.

Mrs. Thomas Chase Visits House Where Lincoln Wrote Act.

By James J. Cullinane.

An old woman who once had been a slave left her home on a pilgrimage last week to pay humble tribute to "Father Abraham," who had set her people free.

She went, not to the beautiful shrine overlooking the Potomac, but to a simple, rambling cottage in the United States Soldiers home.

Her pilgrimage was inspired by the approach of the seventy-fourth anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863—a document drafted by Abraham Lincoln in the solitude of Anderson Cottage.

No celebrations have been scheduled in honor of the anniversary and the "President's Study" in Anderson cottage where the historic document was written is now a dormitory.

First Sergt. James Davidson, a stripling of 64, was surprised when he learned that Mrs. Thomas W. Chase, 92, had come to Anderson Cottage to see the room in which "Father Abraham" drafted the proclamation.

"Not many people come out here in the winter," said Sergt. Anderson.

Beds fill the cottage and only a small tablet hanging on the porch reminds the visitor that inside a great human document was written by the man who was later to say at Gettysburg:

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here——"

But Mrs. Thomas W. Chase, 92, will never forget those hectic days in the late summer of 1862 when the gaunt, lonely man in Anderson Cottage worked on the document that was to make her forever free.

For it was in the spring of 1862 that Mrs. Chase—then Anna Harrison, frightened young slave girl fugitive from the cornfields of Carolina County, Va.—arrived in the Capital.

"I used to see Mr. Lincoln almost every day riding out to the Soldiers' Home that summer," said Mrs. Chase. "Of course, we did not know what he was doing, but he was such a great man. And I can remember how we laughed and cried when he set the slaves free."

Anna Harrison was a sturdy young woman of 18 who carried baskets of food on her head to the slaves in the cornfields, but the fire of ambition still burns as brightly in her eyes as when she led the bondsmen away from the Taylor plantation.

"Our old master and missus were dead, and we heard that our young master had been killed in the war," related Mrs. Chase. "So we hitched up the ox cart and I led my family away to the Free State."

The "Free State," Mrs. Chase explained, meant to the slaves all of the territory inside the lines of the Union Army. By ox cart her family went to Fredericksburg, Va., where they boarded a train for Washington.

"This city was just a mudhole then. I went into service and met Mr. Chase, who had been a slave near Annapolis. He could read a little—they never gave us any opportunity to get educated—and we were married."

"Mr. Chase drove a coal wagon until his boss found out he could read and then they fired him. But Mr. Chase kept on learning, and after the war he broadened his education. In 1873 Mr. Chase was in the House of Delegates of the District under Gov. Shepherd and he put through the normal school bill, which gave colored people an opportunity for higher education.

"Mr. Chase graduated from Howard University with a law degree later. Oh, I've watched my people and my children and grandchildren become lawyers, doctors, musicians and teachers.

"Now they tell me I should not talk so much about the days when I was a slave. But I can truly tell you of those days. I've seen my aunts and cousins sold on the block in shackles. I've seen many people lashed and shot. I know what slavery was. It was not our fault that we were held down. I'm proud to see my people rising."

And clearly defined in Mrs. Chase's mind when she gazed out of the latticed windows of Anderson Cottage were the words of Lincoln when he said:

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have, thus far, so nobly advanced."

And so, after leaving the "forgotten shrine," Mrs. Chase took her 6-year-old granddaughter, Annabelle Payne, on her lap in their home at 416 R street northwest and told her of life as it was in the cornfield and life as it was after "Father Abraham" signed the proclamation.

Wide-eyed, Annabelle promised her grandmother she would study hard.

President Lincoln drafted the Emancipation Proclamation early in the summer of 1862, but kept that fact a closely guarded secret. The President was subjected to intense pressure from antislavery groups to exercise his war powers under the Constitution and proclaim the freedom of the slaves in the seceded States.

Lincoln contended, however, that such a proclamation would be impotent if it followed a Union defeat. In response to an open letter from Horace Greely demanding that he announce his policy, Lincoln wrote:

"As to the policy I 'seem to be pursuing,' as you say, I have not meant to leave anyone in doubt. I would save the Union. I would save it in the shortest way under the Constitution. If there be those who would not save the Union, unless at the same time they could save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless at the same time they could destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or to destroy slavery. What I do about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps to save this Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union. I have here stated my purpose according to my views of official duty, and I intend no modification of my oft expressed personal wish that all men everywhere should be free."

At about that time Lincoln came into the White House from Anderson Cottage, where he had been redrafting the proclamation, and laid the document before his Cabinet. Secretary Seward suggested that its proclamation should be delayed until after a Union victory.

"The wisdom of the view of the Secretary of State struck me with very great force," President Lincoln afterward declared. " * * * the result was that I put the draft of the document aside, waiting for a victory. From time to time I added or changed a line. Well, the next news we had was of Pope's disaster at Bull Run. Things looked darker than ever. Finally came the week of the Battle of Antietam. I determined to wait no longer. The news came, I think, on Wednesday, that the advantage was on our side. I was then staying at the Soldiers' Home. Here I finished writing the second draft of the preliminary proclamation; came up on Saturday, called the Cabinet to hear it, and it was published the following Monday."

The preliminary proclamation, published on September 22, 1862, declared that on the first day of January all slaves in any State then in rebellion against the United States "shall be then, thence forward, and forever free."

Slaves who escaped into Union States or the District of Columbia, the proclamation declared, should be deemed free unless their owner could prove that he had not borne arms against the United States or in any way aided the rebels.

The closing words of the final proclamation were:

"And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

There were constitutional authorities who argued that since the proclamation extended freedom only to slaves in the rebel States it was illegal. But there was no doubt in the minds of Mrs. Chase and her people.

On October 12, 1864 the State of Maryland abolished slavery within her borders and the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery throughout the United States was proclaimed adopted December 18, 1865.

Harvard Professor, Wife Injured in Auto Crash

Ipswich, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Prof. William J. Cunningham, 61, of Harvard Business School, a nationally known authority on transportation, and Mrs. Cunningham were injured today in an automobile collision on the Newburyport turnpike.

A maid, Miss Margaret Peach, who was driving the Cunningham car, suffered critical inuries.

Throngs Bid Farewell To Cardinal Dougherty

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Throngs bade von voyage to Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, as he left today in the liner Normandie for Rome en route to the Eucharistic Congress on Manila, February 2 to 7.

Through hundreds of women who desired to kiss his ring, he made his way to the gangplank. Aboard, dozens of persons followed him from deck to deck as he posed for photographers and then went to his stateroom.

Heading an American party of 30 persons, the cardinal will be known at the congress as the Pope's "legate a latere."

Veteran Legislator For Bahamas Is Dead

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 26 (AP).—Harcourt Malcolm, 61, veteran legislator, historian and one of Nassau's best-known citizens, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the fifth member of the legislature to die within six months.

Elected to the House of Assembly in 1901, Malcolm served as deputy speaker in 1901, and had been speaker since 1914. He was slated to succeed the late Sir George Johnson as president of the legislative council.

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Many One-of-a-Kind Suites And Pieces of Lifetime Furniture
Greatly Reduced

Just as you expected! Many after-Christmas bargains in dependable Lifetime Furniture! Many unusual values in odd suites and odd pieces await your inspection. Only a very few are listed here. There are many others.

Bed Room Suites And Pieces
1—Empire Style Double Bed Suite; mahogany and bone, laminated top, sides and fronts, 6 pieces; was $485, now $369
1—Satinwood Dresser; oval hanging mirror; was $69, now $39.50
1—Poster Twin Bed, mahogany and gumwood; was $40, now $29.95
1—Full-size Maple Bed, originally $18.50; reduced to $11.75
1—Six-Piece Bed Room Suite, Chippendale influence, mahogany veneer on gumwood; was $240, now $198
1—Twin Bed Suite, mahogany and gumwood, shaped fronts, 8 pieces; was $475, now $395
1—Twin Bed Chippendale Style Suite, 7 pieces, six-drawer vanity, Honduras mahogany veneers, gumwood core; was $270, now $225
1—Twin Bed Suite, Prima Vera, 8 pieces; was $239, now $195
1—Grand Rapids Modern Chest of Drawers; was $72, now $49.50

Dining Room Suites And Pieces
1—All-Mahogany Corner Cabinet, fine old world finish; was $69.50, now $49.75
1—Modern Style Dining Suite, solid walnut chairs, commode style server, ten Grand Rapids made pieces; was $485, now $445
1—Classic Type Dining Suite, okume and maple, 10 fine Grand Rapids pieces, white leather chairs; was $625, now $575
1—Small-Size Dining Suite, round extension table, buffet, china, 4 chairs; was $197.50, now $169.50
1—All-Mahogany Dinette Extension Table, 34x50 inches, extends to 65 inches; was $67, now $57.50
1—Honduras Mahogany 60-Inch Buffet with African crotch mahogany front veneers; was $87, now $75
1—18th Century Honduras Mahogany Suite, African crotch veneers, 8-ft. extension table, Chippendale chairs, 10 pieces; was $439, now $385
1—Sheraton Mahogany Dining Suite, lift-top server, 8-ft. extension table, ten pieces; was $362, now $315
1—Ten-Piece Dining Suite of Chinese Chippendale influence, was $220, now $169

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES
At Special Savings Now
Curly Mohair Upholstered Karpen Suite—sofa and armchair, curled black horsehair filling, was $285, now $249
Karpen Sofa and Armchair in rust shade of curly mohair, hair filled, reversible spring cushions, was $259, now $229
Modern Texture Weave Karpen Suite—brown and natural, hair filled, famous Karpen construction, was $169, now $139
Rust Flat Weave Mohair Suite of fine Karpen construction, curled black horse-hair filling, comfortable, was $195, now $175
Chevron Mohair Covered Karpen Suite in rust, sofa and arm chair, reversible spring cushions, hair filled; was $210, now $185
Down Cushion Karpen Suite of two pieces, rust damask, high arms; curled, black horsehair filling; was $365, now $265
Karpen Suite, beautifully done in brown chevron mohair, Honduras mahogany base, horsehair filling, 2 pieces; was $210, now $189
Karpen Suite of 2 pieces, carved Honduras mahogany forearms and posts; rust mohair, hair filled; reduced to $185

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Colonies Lost In War 6 Times Size of Reich

Britain and France Hold Mandates Over Bulk of Territory.

By the Associated Press.

Germany's former overseas colonies, all lost in the Great War, have a total area of about ,127,000 square miles, about six times that of Germany itself, and now contain an estimated population of 13,258,000.

Scattered over Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific, nearly all these lands now are held as League of Nations mandates by the British Empire—including three of the dominions—France, Belgium and Japan. An exception is Kiaochow, in Shantung, China, returned to Chinese sovereignty in 1922 after having been seven years in Japan's possession.

The former German colonies which figure most importantly in the present discussions of their possible restoration to the Reich are those for which the mandates are held by Britain and France, the two powers most ready to discuss the question.

The Japanese government has repeatedly declared it has no intention of returning the former German islands in the Equatorial Pacific now in Nippon's possession.

Lost Colonies Listed.

A list of Germany's lost colonies follows:

German East Africa, 370,000 square miles, now Tanganyika territory, British mandate, and Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian mandate.

German Southwest Africa, 322,400 square miles, mandate of the Union of South Africa.

Cameroons, West Africa, 305,000 square miles, British and French mandate.

Togoland, West Africa, 34,439 square miles, British and French mandate.

Caroline, Marshall and Marianne Islands, in the equatorial Pacific, more than a thousand small islands with a total area of 718 square miles, held by Japan under League mandate, although Japan is no longer a League member.

New Guinea, part of a large island north of Australia, 93,000 square miles, Australian mandate.

German Samoa, in the Pacific, 4,300 square miles, New Zealand mandate.

Saar Already Returned.

Nauru Island, in the Pacific, 8 square miles, British mandate.

Kiaochow, 200 square miles, which Germany took from China in 1897, was captured by Japan in 1914 and ceded to Japan by the Treaty of Versailles. It was returned to China, however, as result of a Sino-Japanese agreement reached at Washington in 1922.

In Europe, Germany lost by the Treaty of Versailles:

Alsace-Lorraine, ceded to France.

Most of the provinces of West Prussia and Posen and parts of East Prussia and Upper Silesia, ceded to Poland.

Part of Upper Silesia, ceded to Czechoslovakia.

Eupen and Malmedy, ceded to Belgium.

Part of Schleswig, ceded to Denmark.

Danzig, made a free state under protection of the League of Nations.

Memel, turned over to the League of Nations, but annexed by Lithunia in 1923.

The Saar aBsin, administered by a commission of five appointed by the League of Nations until it was returned to Germany in 1935 as the result of a plebiscite of its population, which voted overwhelmingly in favor of reunion with the Reich.

The Saar is the only one of these territories restored to Germany.

Offer to Germany May Bring Peace

Continued from Page 1.

tory of 188,321 square miles. Togo provides iron, rubber, dyewoods. Cameroon has timber, hides and ivory and is excellent for livestock raising.

Terms Talked in Paris.

In Berlin it was reported today that week-end conversations in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek concerned Germany's need of raw materials as well as the problem of Nazi volunteers to Spain.

French observers said Great Britain was co-operating in the effort to trade raw material markets for peace, but government spokesmen emphasized that no matter what may result, both nations have no intention of backing down on their demand that Germany stop volunteer enlistments and that Hitler guarantee he will not send regular troops to Franco's aid.

One spokesman said today the situation was not necessarily alarming and indicated "there are strong possibilities of a solution."

Hitler May Decide Tomorrow.

"France and England have told Germany to choose between butter and cannon," the newspaper Paris Midi asserted.

Officials said they did not expect Hitler to announce a decision before Monday.

In an effort to do something quickly, while awaiting for that answer, a foreign office attache said France and Great Britain had suggested the tightening of passport regulations to stop the exodus of volunteers to Spain.

Germany, Italy and Portugal were included in the nations so addressed.

Most diplomatic quarters considered it likely Hitler would be attracted by the offer of economic aid and colonies; that even if he refused the offer now, he would leave the way open for further conversations.

Five Regiments Ready.

Paris reports said five fully equipped divisions of German troops were ready to depart for service with Spanish Fascists, if Hitler gave the order—but it was believed today's offer of a trade to assure peace would stave off such an order.

Earlier reports that Fascist Gen. Franco had asked 60,000 men caused France to convey an abrupt warning to Count von Welczeck that a "mass invasion" of Spain might compel France to go to the aid of the Socialist government.

The French cabinet was instructed to hold itself in readiness for a meeting early next week, should Hitler announce his future course over the week-end.

Col. Batista, Cuba's Strong Man, Again in President-Maker Role

Army Chief Dictates New Change in Executive; Led 1933 Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's maker and breaker of presidents, is at it again. In arranging for the impeachment of President Miguel Mariano Gomez, whom he helped into office, this former army sergeant and stenographer appeared to be dictating the seventh change in the incumbency in the palace at Havana in a little more than three years.

This 36-year-old "chief of the armed forces of Cuba"—his official title—who rose from a sergeancy to chief command of the army, navy and national police at one step in September, 1933, could himself have been president. But he has preferred to remain the power behind the throne.

COL JUAN BATISTA.

Led Revolt in 1933.

Batista came openly to power September 4, 1933, when he led an "enlisted man's revolution" which did more to change the course of Cuba's history than any event since the United States ended Spanish rule in the island. Even before that he had a hand in shaping events, because the revolutionists who ended the long dictatorship of Gen. Gerardo Machado in August, 1933, admitted they owed much to Batista's support.

When sergeant—soon to be colonel—Batista carried out his carefully prepared coup of September 4, now celebrated as a national holiday, "the day of the armed forces," he ousted President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Since then he has seen four more provisional presidents rise and fall.

After Cespedes came Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, whom Batista made president and permitted to resign four months later. Next was Carlos Hevia, Annapolis graduate, who lasted only two days. His successor was the veteran nationalist leader, Col. Carlos Mendieta y Montefeur, who held the presidency nearly two years, from January 17, 1934, until his resignation December 12, 1935.

Expressed Polite Regret.

Batista expressed polite regret when Mendieta stepped down, but for months there had been reports of dissension between them. The Secretary of State, Jose A. Barnet filled the presidential gap between Mendieta's resignation and the inauguration of President Gomez, May 20, 1936.

Gomez, a former mayor of Havana, counted the powerful Batista his friend when he entered office, but when he stood against the army-sponsored bill to tax sugar to raise funds for rural schools, one of Batista's most cherished schemes, he drew down the strong man's wrath.

Fulgencio Batista was born, January 16, 1901, at Banes, in the Province of Oriente. Most of his adult life has been spent in the army, although in brief periods between enlistments he tried railroading, store-keeping, farming and even tailoring. At none of these was he a success, but always he has kept trying to advance himself.

Became Army Stenographer.

While still a private he studied stenography and pulled himself up to the post of reporter of the army court with the rank of staff sergeant. It was in that post that he organized his "Enlisted man's revolution" of September, 1933, which ended the old order. At one stroke the "mutinous sergeant" became colonel and commander-in-chief of the national forces.

As chief of staff of the army he has drawn only $250 a month. His predecessor in that post drew $1,250. One of his first acts was to reduce the military budget from $9,000,000 a year to $6,000,000.

While still a common soldier Batista read widely, gained a grounding in history, economics and the science of government. One of his favorite subjects is said to have been the life of Napoleon. Batista's admirers are many who point to two other former noncommissioned officers, former Corporal Mussolini and former Corporal Hitler, as possible examples of what eminence might still come to their own leader.

Leniency Asked By Gen. Chiang For His Captor

China Rejoices as Chief Returns to Post; Chang 'to Face the Music.'

Continued from Page 1.

beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me if possible and to tell the nation my complete realization of the wrong I have done."

Military Rule Lifted.

The government, considering the two-week crisis at an end, proclaimed lifting of "military control," imposed throughout the country immediately after its leader's capture. Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, ordered cessation of the punitive expedition sent into Shensi to put down the revolt.

The government itself must determine the fate of the penitent Chang, the generalissimo asserted, but he expressed confidence his recommendation of leniency would be followed. He would urge similar treatment for Gen. Yang Hu-Chen, subordinate of Marshal Chang, who shared leadership of the revolt with him.

With his Wellesley-educated wife acting as interpreter, the generalissimo informed newspaper men he had told the two rebels:

"You are entitled to remain as my subordinates, because today you have shown a regard for the welfare of the nation and have exacted no promises prior to my release. I shall recommend to the government that it deal leniently with you. I am sure it will do so, taking care not to prejudice the welfare of the nation. You have been deceived by reactionaries."

The Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang are expected to go Monday to Kuling, a mountain resort in Kiangsi Province, to recuperate from the ordeal of the past fortnight.

(The Domei (Japanese) News Agency's correspondent at Nanking said political authorities believed Gen. Chiang would retire temporarily from his government posts.)

Much of the credit for release of the Nanking leader was given his devoted wife, who shared the last three days of his captivity, having flown to Sianfu to treat directly with his captor.

A tremendous outburst of rejoicing greeted Gen. and Mme. Chiang when their big transport plane settled down on the military airfield three miles outside Nanking's walls.

Telegrams pouring into Nanking told of nation-wide rejoicing. Officials said 16 provinces and 23 major cities had telegraphed felicitations. In Hankow, 150,000 persons participated in a monster demonstration.

The government adhered to its declaration that Marshal Chang's surrender was "unconditional," that no money had been paid for his captive's freedom and that no promises had been made by him.

Lamson Cruise Delayed.

Boston, Dec. 26 (AP).—The recently commissioned 1,850-ton destroyer Lamson, which was to have sailed today on a shakedown cruise to South America, will depart instead on January 2, the Navy Yard tonight announced. Yard officers said a trial cruise had revealed several matters which required checking.

Police Car Stolen.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26 (AP).—Police Lieut. Albert Bruce, of nearby Churchill borough, walked home today—to report the borough's cruiser car stolen.

Cargo 'Seizure' By Spaniards Traced by U. S.

Owner Protests Confiscation of Huge Flaxseed Shipment at Sea.

Continued from Page 1.

the incident, the department cabled Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires at Valencia, Spain, to which the Loyalist capital has been removed from Madrid. No representations were made to the Spanish ambassador.

The incident recalled the seizure of several factories in Spain by the government soon after the civil war began, notably the assembly plants of General Motors and Ford at Barcelona.

No action was taken by the department in these connections. International law permits such seizures in time of war, provided adequate remuneration is given. The Loyalist government has assured the United States the owners of all foreign property seized as a war measure will be compensated satisfactorily.

Several Senators, including Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee, have expressed concern over the Socialist move to enlist recruits for the Loyalists, contending it was a violation of the spirit of the American neutrality policy.

The proposal to take away American citizenship rights from those volunteering to fight abroad probably will be introduced as a separate bill. But unless it should be previously enacted, those supporting the proposal will offer it as an amendment to the neutrality law, when legislation to extend that act comes before the Senate.

$5,000 Fund Sought.

The Socialist Party in New York also has undertaken to raise a $5,000 fund to aid the Valencia regime. Other organizations in this country already have extended financial help to the Loyalists.

The American neutrality law does not cover civil wars, but Administration experts are studying proposals to make it broad enough to do so. Such a move might cover the extension of financial aid, as loans to belligerent nations are prohibited in the present law.

But there is no reference in the existing act to American citizens volunteering to fight in a foreign conflict. Senators studying the problem contend that is far more menacing to American neutrality than traveling on belligerent ships, which is prohibited by the law.

One of the proposals advanced in Senate circles to meet the situation would apply retroactively, canceling the citizenship of all Americans fighting in Spain when the law was passed.

A retroactive proposal of this kind would affect scores of Americans reported to be fighting in Spain today, including Bert Acosta, the noted transatlantic flier.

Versailles to Erect Monument to A. E. F.

Versailles, France, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Versailles municipality decided today to erect the first French monument of gratitude to the American Army for its share in the victory of the World War.

Expanding its original idea of a monument to Gen. John J. Pershing, the municipality decided to erect one to the American Expeditionary Force inside the royal city, along one of the finest avenues in the world.

Madrid Given Nazi Ultimatum On Seized Ship

Free 3 Passengers,' Land Cargo Safely, Hitler Warns in Note.

Continued from Page 1.

supplies, was discussed in Paris over the week-end, reliable informants said today.

This discussion, it was said, was coupled with the conversations between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes Von Welczek over reports Germany was considering sending 60,000 regular soldiers to aid Spanish Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco.

(Foreign office officials in Paris said today France would return the African colonies, held under League of Nations mandate, if Hitler agreed to a disarmament program, economic collaboration with other nations and a pledge to peace.)

Delbos Warns Germany.

Delbos, warning Germany against dispatching troops to Spain and pushing a British-French demand foreign volunteer enlistments be halted, was said also to have expressed the belief that desire for Spanish ores inspired Nazi backing of the Spanish Fascist junta.

Spanish iron, copper, lead and manganese, rather than the pursuit of glory or the desire to foster a new Fascist state, was the motive behind German "volunteer" enlistments, Delbos hinted, according to Berlin informants.

Germany needs these minerals badly and Nazi observers acknowledged they were well aware a Spanish Fascist defeat might bring economic disaster to the Reich—just as a Spanish Fascist victory would bring economic victory for Germany.

There were some who felt Franco-British demands for pledges to peace and economic co-operation might be considered too high a price for Hitler.

Also, it was pointed out, the African colonies are held under League of Nations mandates and Germany is not a member of the League—thereby creating a difficult problem should France urge return of the concessions to Germany.

Another difficulty was that a deal with France might force cancellation of a reported Nazi trade with Portugal for a portion of Angola. This exchange was said to involve German military support of Portugal and admittedly probably would conflict with French demands looking toward European security.

Franco Assails Russia.

Avila, Spain, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the rebel troops, today told Spain in a broadcast rebels would have won the war by now had it not been for Russian aid supplied loyalists.

"Five months of constant victories permit us to look optimistically to the future, knowing we never retraced a single step," he said. "Yesterday the best Red forces fell destroyed by our advance. Today, it is the internationals composed of the scum of Europe that is collapsing before the rush of our soldiers.

"The victory of the nationalist forces over the contingents of Spanish Marxists and anarchists will be complete very shortly."

Labor Department Tips Housewives On Home Remedies

The Labor Department decided that last night was the time to issue a 24-page bulletin of instructions on what the average home medicine cabinet should contain. Nobody knows just why.

These supplies were listed as "most effective and safest for home use:"

Antiseptic, application for burns, remedy to alleviate pain, laxative ("for constipation," the bulletin adds thoughtfully), emetic to produce vomiting, stimulant for use in fainting and shock, tooth brushes, dentrifice, bandages, gauze, absorbent cotton, adhesive tape, clinical thermometer, hot-watter bottle, pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers.

Italy to Recover Blast-Sunk Ship; 26 Dead, 100 Hurt

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 26.—Efforts were begun tonight to raise the 8,000-ton steamship Cesare Battisti, which sank in the Massaua (Italian Eritrea) harbor after an explosion in which 26 were killed and 100 injured.

Of the injured 20 were in a critical condition.

The ship had to be raised, officials decided, to clear the harbor.

The explosion started a fire which spread along the waterfront and destroyed several buildings, including the offices of the port authority.

An official communique issued at Rome stated:

"The explosion tore the vessel open amidship and the ship sank near the dock. Twenty-six persons were killed and 100 injured, of whom 20 are in a serious condition.

"Identification of the victims was delayed because all documents aboard the steamer were destroyed."

8,000 More Miners Strike.

Doncaster, York, England, Dec. 26 (AP).—Eight thousand workers in three coal mines struck today in sympathy with 3,000 other miners who laid down their tools six weeks ago after a wage dispute with operators.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
608 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. MEt. 9830.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

After-Christmas Sale of

This and That

Single pieces, one and two suites of a kind—and one and two Broadloom Rugs—remaining from the Christmas choosing—all of which we are very radically reducing in price to make clearance complete. You'll find something you are wanting—with the opportunity to buy at a material saving from the regular prices. Of course, this is only a partial list.

Occasional Pieces

Sofa—Chippendale period with graceful curved back and arms. Solid Amazon mahogany base. Tailored in rich gold brocatelle.
After-Christmas Special $170

Lounging Chair—The back has a built-in down cushion, and the pitch to back and seat are exactly right for extreme comfort. Down-filled seat cushion. Richly upholstered.
After-Christmas Special $92.50

Love Seat—Duncan Phyfe period with carved frame of solid Honduras mahogany; brass claw feet; genuine down-filled cushions. Upholstered in blue figured damask.
After-Christmas Special $139

Sofa—The Sloane Burton, adapted from an English piece, with roll back and deep seat. Low arms and down-filled cushion. Tailored in figured linen.
After-Christmas Special $179

Sofa—Chinese Chippendale. The base is solid Honduras mahogany; handsomely carved. Genuine down-filled cushion. Tailored in green brocatelle.
After-Christmas Special $189

Sofa—The Sloane London with built-in down-filled pillow back; low arms. Down-filled seat cushions. Tailored in blue figured velvet.
After-Christmas Special $195

Reading Chair—Of the English lounge type. Down-filled cushion, tailored in rose damask.
After-Christmas Special $75

Easy Chair—The Sloane London—a real man's chair, with high back, built-in down-filled cushion; down-filled seat cushion. Tailored in figured damask.
After-Christmas Special $89

Commode—Of the Sheraton school, half-round type. Genuine Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. Is fitted with compartment and adjustable shelves in base and long drawer in top.
After-Christmas Special $49

Secretary Desk—A real Colonial. A faithful adaptation from an original. Construction of genuine Honduras mahogany, with beautiful pediment; interesting interior, especially designed for books of generous size. Four drawers in base.
After-Christmas Special $139

Table—A charming Empire piece, ideal for living room or card table. Genuine Amazon mahogany, decorated in black and gold. Has antiqued white leather top.
After-Christmas Special $69

Console Table—Duncan Phyfe in genuine Honduras mahogany. The top is supported with lyre-shaped base; brass claw feet.
After-Christmas Special $64.50

Cocktail Table—Chinese Chippendale of genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with inserted leather top.
After-Christmas Special $39

Writing Desk—One of the 18th Century kidney shaped, made of satinwood, banded with mahogany, with floral decorations in oil.
After-Christmas Special $140

Writing Table—Of the Louis XVI period, fruit wood construction, inlaid with rosewood. The top has an insert of antique white leather.
After-Christmas Special $72.50

Bedroom Groups

Empire Group—Of Amazon mahogany. Each piece in harmonious proportions and details. Finished with black and gold decorations. 8 pieces, including twin beds.
After-Christmas Special $465

Chippendale Group—In genuine Cuban and Honduras mahogany—the bureau, dressing table and chest have graceful serpentine fronts. The hanging mirrors are mahogany and gold exquisitely carved. The twin beds follow the Chinese thought. 8 pieces.
After-Christmas Special $345

Hepplewhite Group—In genuine Honduras mahogany, Inlaid with satinwood, finished in the rich red tone which in contrast with the satinwood produces a highly decorative effect and pleasing combination.
After-Christmas Special $495

Chippendale Group—Genuine Honduras mahogany with interesting carvings and fretwork. Mahogany and gold hanging mirrors. 8 pieces, including twin beds.
After-Christmas Special $239

Odd Sizes in Tru-Tone Broadloom Rugs

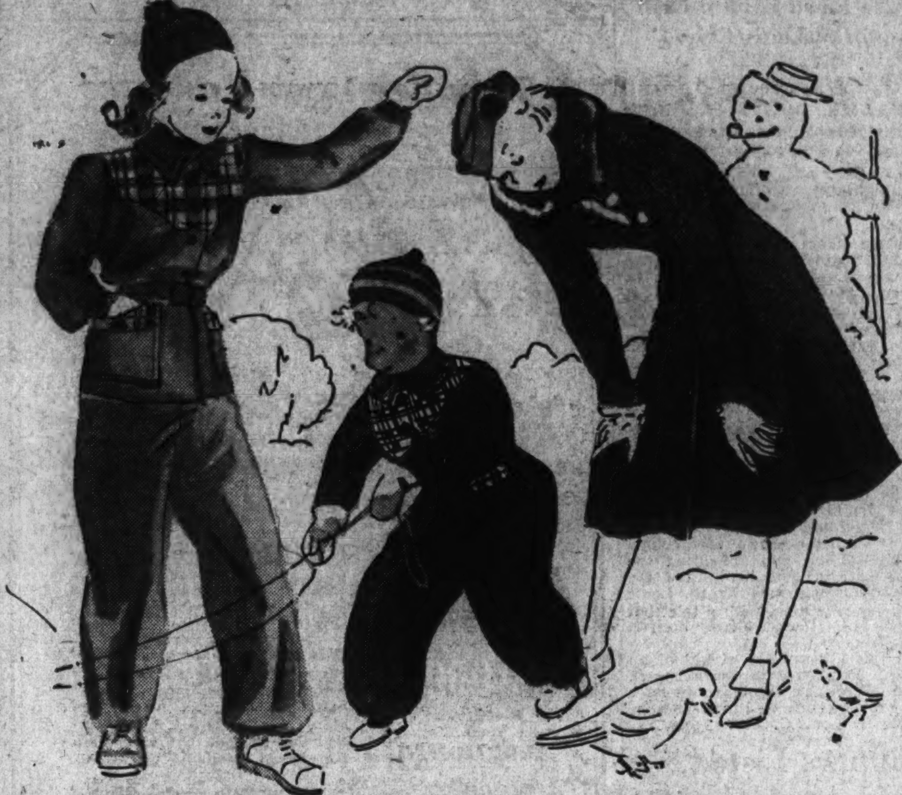
Regular	Color	Size	
$74.25	Eggplant	10x12	$47.50
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$37.50	Walnut	7x12	$25
$31.50	Beaver Taupe	6.6x12	$22
$46	Heathermist	9x10	$31
$42.75	Antique Mahogany	9x10.9	$27
$43.50	Spruce Green	9x11	$28
$48.25	Reseda Green	9x10.6	$32
$54.50	Tango Rust	9x12	$36
$29	Spruce Green	5x12	$19
$49	Peach	8x12	$29.45
$46	Blue	9x10	$31
$58.50	Spruce Green	9x10	$39
$28.25	Taupe	6.9x9	$18.75
$40.75	Taupe	6.9x9	$25
$32.25	Raisin	6.9x9	$21.50
$38.75	Beaver Taupe	6x8.3	$22.50
$30	Spruce Green	5x9	$20
$18	Reseda Green	3x9	$12
$8.25	Burgundy	3x6	$5.50
$23.50	Cherry Red	4.6x7.6	$15.75

Regular	Color	Size	
$12.50	Antique Mahogany	3.6x5	$8.50
$20	Spruce Green	4.6x9	$13
$26.75	Spruce Green	4.4x9	$15
$12.50	Spruce Green	3x6	$8.50
$25.50	Royal Blue	4x9	$17
$21.25	Spruce Green	5x6.9	$14
$12.50	Antique Mahogany	3.6x5	$8.50
$23.50	Cherry Red	4.6x7.6	$15.75
$12.50	Spruce Green	3x6	$8.50
$7	Cherry Red	3.6x4.6	$4.75
$8.25	Antique Mahogany	2.6x4.6	$5.50
$8.25	Burgundy	3x6	$5.50
$69.50	Antique Mahogany	9x12	$45
$47.50	Copper Rose	9x12	$29.50
$129.50	Taupe	11x12	$85
$54.50	Raisin	9x12	$36
$15	Taupe	4x6	$9.75
$69.50	Taupe	9x12	$45
$75	Raisin	9x12	$49.75
$25.50	Royal Blue	4.6x9	$17.50
$8.25	Antique Mahogany	2.6x4.6	$5.50
$14.25	Walnut	4.6x6.9	$8.50
$54.50	Raisin	9x12	$36
$50.25	Reseda Green	8.8x12.9	$33.75
$54.50	Raisin	9x12	$36
$75	Briar	10x15	$49.75

711 Twelfth Street
W. & J. SLOANE
The House with the Green Shutters
DEcatur 7262

AFTER-CHRISTMAS Sales at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Girls' Winter Coats, Special

—Amazingly lovely quality coats that sold for a good deal more all season! Suedes, barks and fleeces in smart princess, fitted and belted styles—fur trimmed or tailored. Warmly interlined for comfort. Sizes 7 to 16.

$8.85

Girls' 2 and 3-Piece Ski Suits

—Grand outfits consisting of lined jacket and, most important, many with lined pants, together with a warm knitted cap! In plain shades of green and brown with gay plaid trim. Sizes 8 to 14.

$4.88

Tots' 1 and 2-Piece Snow Suits

—Zipper front and jacket styles in solid colors trimmed with plaids, or bright all-over plaid jackets in the popular belted style. Choose them in brown, green and navy. Sizes 3 to 6.

$3.99

Girls' & Teens' $2.98 Dresses

—The season's best selling styles! Swingy tunics, pert peplums, flared skirts, short sleeves, dressy and tailored types! A grand array of bright winter colors and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 16.

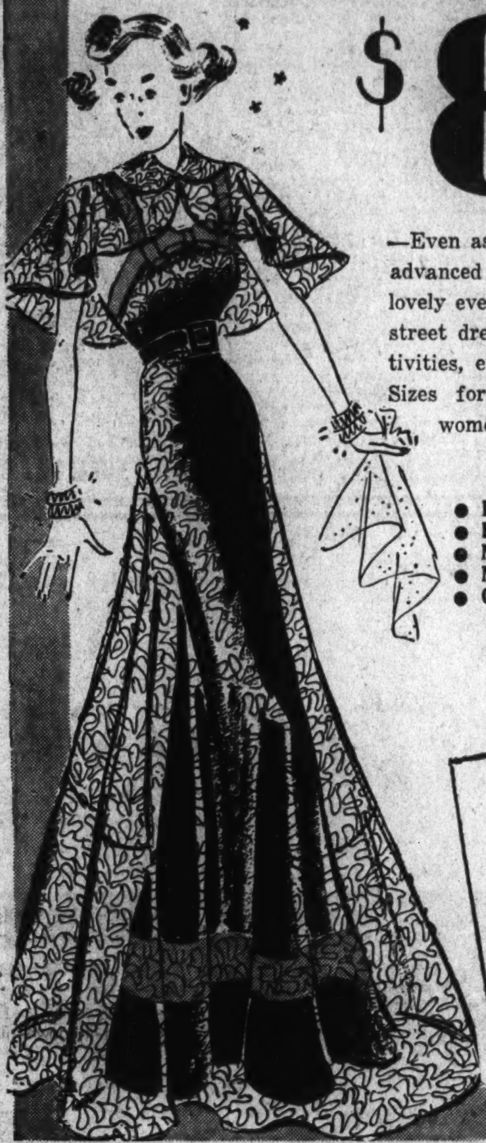
$1.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Winter Borrows a Page from Spring in This

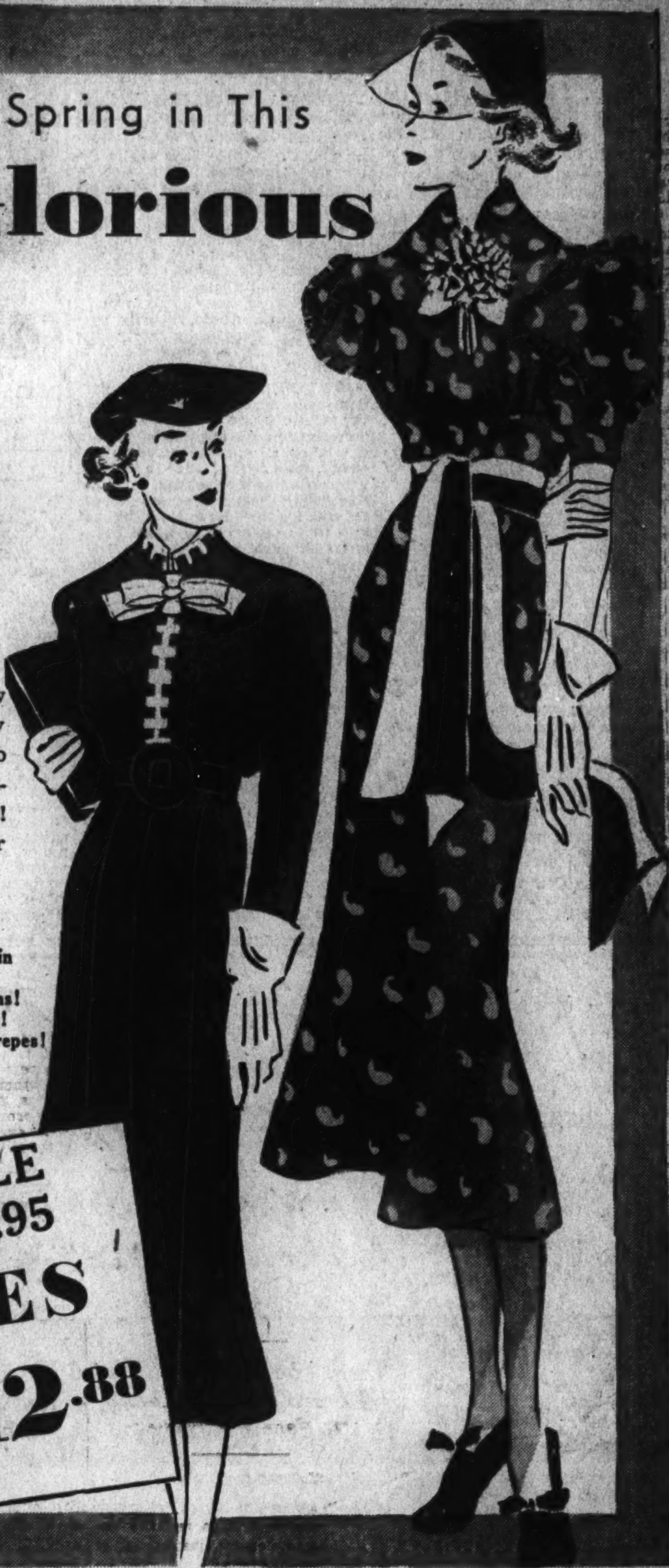
Annual Sale! Glorious $10.95 and $13.95 DRESSES

$8.88



—Even as we write this, scores of brilliant new advanced fashions are arriving! Breathlessly lovely evening gowns, stunning jacket and bolero street dresses, sheer top frocks for holiday festivities, even dresses for Southern cruise wear! Sizes for misses, women, shorter and larger women.

- Pure silk prints!
- Black and white!
- Navy and white!
- New spring sheers!
- Crepe combinations!
- Taffetas with sequin jackets!
- Jewel-trimmed satins!
- Chiffons and Laces!
- Sequin-spattered crepes!



ANNUAL SALE $16.95 and $19.95 DRESSES

—Take your Vogue and check up, fashion for fashion, the fresh new ideas in this selected group of brilliant "better-type" dresses! Misses' and women's sizes.

$12.88

Kann's—Second Floor.

Clearance! from the Sport Shop Second Floor

WOMEN'S & MISSES' KNIT DRESSES and SUITS

—Just 36! Regularly $10.95 to $16.95!

—Two-piece dresses of angora, imported yarns and boucle—dark and bright shades. Sizes 12 to 40. Three-piece suits of fine boucles in dark colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

$5

—Just 58! Regularly $16.95 and $19.95!

—Dresses in Bramble yarn, boucle, chenille, Frezera — bright and dark colors. Suits in ratines and boucles—dark street shades. Sizes from 12 to 44! Even sizes 48 to 54!

$10

—Just 40! Regularly $22.95 to $29.75!

—Dresses of boucle, Frezera, ratine and chenille — famous makes! Sizes 12 to 44. Suits of Frezera, ratine, chenille and boucle. Sizes 16 to 46.

$15

Men's Furnishings and Boys' Wear REDUCED!

—Thousands of articles—some soiled and mussed, others short lots left from Christmas selling!

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 off

—A word to the wise is sufficient—Be here early! These articles will go out in a hurry at these drastic reductions. Prices have been slashed "to the bone" for a quick clearance!

Men's

- Shirts
- Ties
- Hose
- Pajamas
- Sweaters
- Mufflers
- Jewelry
- Handkerchiefs

Boys'

- Shirts • Ties
- Hose • Pajamas
- Snow Suits
- Corduroy Slacks
- Knickers and
- Knicker Suits
- Prep Suits
- Prep Overcoats

Kann's—Street and Second Floors.

Sale! 1200 Silk Undies, Gowns, Slips

Celanese Taffeta Slips and Cozy Bed Jackets

—Out go hundreds of satins and silks, tailored and lacy things—many of them samples, discontinued styles, others from our own stocks. Not every size in every style—and a few soiled pieces. Sorry, no phone or mail orders!

$1.19

$1.39 to $2.95 Values!

Kann's—Second Floor.

Sample UNDIES

—Including gowns and pajamas! Small groups of milanese, rayon or silk and rayon garments. All excellent values! Pastel colors. Shop early!

1/3 Off

Regularly 59c to $2.95

39c to $1.97

Sample Neckwear

Regularly $1.00

—A variety of styles in laces, tailored piques and soft silks.

59c

Regularly $1.95

—An array of beautiful lame, georgette, silk, lace and pique neckwear in various smart styles.

$1

Infants' Knit Wear

3-Pc. Knitted Sets	.88c
Warm Mittens	.29c
Knee-Length Bootees	.39c
3-Pc. Snow Suits	$1.74
4-Pc. Wool Sets	$2.88
Handmade Sacques	.39c
Knit Pantie Sets	.99c
Wool Sweaters	$1.37

1/4 - 1/3 & 1/2 off

Also Liberal Reductions on

- Jewelry
- Xmas Cards
- Handbags
- Toys
- Handk'fs
- Gloves
- Art Goods
- Lamps
- Glassware
- Housewares
- Silverware
- China

Superior Race Theory Quarrel Stirs Moscow

Official Suppressed Report Assailing Doctrine, Scientists Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 26.—A political-scientific controversy between proponents and opponents of the theory that some races are superior to others—which orthodox Marxist doctrine rejects—attracted wide attention in Moscow today.

It centered in the all-union congress of psychiatrists and followed suppression of a report to the congress dealing with this theory.

It was charged that G. N. Kaminsky, commissar of public health, had influenced congress officials to destroy the report to prevent circulation of an attack on Prof. Solomon G. Levit, who was recently expelled from the Communist Party and denounced as a "false scientist" by the official press because he defended the doctrine of racial superiority.

Levit, head of the famous Medico-Genetic Institute and well-known in American scientific circles, recently stirred up a controversy in scientific circles by his acceptance of what orthodox Communists call the "Fascist theory of race superiority." He was atttacked because his views on biological determination among races, the role of hereditary traits and biological explanations for crime were contrary to Marxist doctrine.

Prof. M. B. Krol, in a contribution to the suppressed report, denounced Levit and called for a "merciless fight against such false science." One thousand copies of the report were seized at the printer's and destroyed.

Scientists meeting in the Psychiatrists Congress warned against acceptance and admiration for "such Fascist racial nonsense." Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, severely criticized Kaminsky for defending Levit.

Sen. Holt Stripped of Patronage For 'Giving Comfort' to G.O.P.

Hayden Penalizes 'Rebel' for Opposing Party in Campaign.

By Sidney Olson.

Rush Dew Holt, who became the "boy Senator from West Virginia," yesterday was stripped of his last vestige of party patronage by Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona, chairman of the Senate Democratic Patronage Committee.

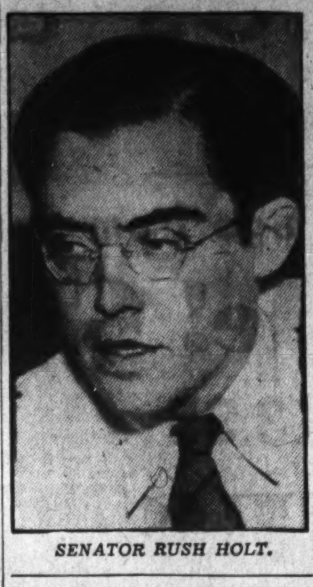
Hayden notified Holt that the action will be taken because "you gave comfort if not aid to those who were seeking to defeat the Democratic national ticket and also opposed the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate," and "because there are newly elected Senators who wholeheartedly supported the Democratic Party and therefore have a sound claim to patronage positions."

Holt's patronage up until yesterday had amounted to the unimposing total of three jobs—two Capitol policemen, with salaries of $135 a month each, and one elevator operator, salaried at $100 a month. Somehow in the passage of time since Holt began repeated verbal assaults on the New Deal he has lost all the rest of the usual Senatorial influence on jobs.

Holt sent Hayden's letter to the newspapers yesterday with the brief statement: "I see the era of good feeling has begun."

This was in sarcastic reference to the post-election day speech of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who said then: "Nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisal or repression."

Holt has alienated nearly every group of his supporters by making a complete circuit of political alignments, beginning with his election as a New Dealer and a friend of organized labor, when he criticized Liberty Leaguers as "worse than Communists." In six months after he was seated he was the most caustic critic of New Deal policies and won the dubious honor of talking to empty seats every time he obtained the floor, as most other Senators habitually walked out on him.



SENATOR RUSH HOLT.

Then he began criticizing relief in West Virginia and finally attempted to unseat Senator Matthew M. Neely, who had supported his candidacy originally, allying himself with Liberty Leaguers in the attempt. He filibustered to death the Guffey-Vinson coal bill in the last session and was assailed by the United Mine Workers Journal.

During the last campaign he made the keynote speech at Father Charles E. Coughlin's Cleveland convention of the National Union for Social Justice, and on visiting Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential nominee, said he was "favorably impressed" with the latter.

At present Holt is a member of five committees in the Senate, education and labor, immigration, mines and mining, naval affairs, postoffices and post roads. It is doubtful that any action will be taken to remove him from these memberships, it was indicated.

White Slavers To Be Deported, Hoover Warns

U. S. to Act Against Aliens Convicted in Drive on Vice Rings.

By the Associated Press.

The Justice Department and immigration authorities wheeled a new piece of heavy artillery into action against white slavery yesterday—a threat of wholesale deportations.

"Already steps are being taken to bring about deportation of 16 convicted white slavers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Federal authorities also are acting, he said, to arrange deportation of material witnesses who appeared in recent white slave cases.

The Government's new move against interstate rings shipping women across State lines for immoral purposes was described first by Hoover in a recent summary of white slave cases prosecuted by the Justice Department. In the survey, which showed 201 convictions for violation of the Mann act between last July 1 and November 30, Hoover called attention to the Department's smashing of a white slave ring operating in Connecticut and New York.

At the ensuing trial 37 persons pleaded guilty and one other, Joseph Saledonis, was convicted after a six-day jury trial.

Hoover added that immigration authorities were taking steps to deport Saledonis and 15 other prisoners on expiration of their sentences. The 16 were found to be aliens.

The same treatment probably will be meted out to four aliens sentenced recently at Elkins, W. Va., for violating the white slave traffic act, Hoover said.

The Justice Department's increased activity against white slave rings supplying prostitutes to Eastern and Southern winter resorts, meantime, has netted the Government a new high in fines.

Between last July 1 and November 30 fines totaled $77,800, as contrasted with $73,296 between July 1, 1932, and June 30, 1936.

Exiles Play Under Baton Of Toscanini

Refugees From Germany Present Concert in Palestine.

By the Associated Press.

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Dec. 26.—An orchestra of exiles played ageless music to the Holy Land tonight, under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. To a sell-out house in this all-Jewish city more than 60 artists, most of them Jewish refugees from Germany, presented their first concert as the new Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

They played the music of Nazi-despised Mendelssohn, of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Franz Schubert.

Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, the British high commissioner for Palestine, and scores of other notables were among the 3,000 persons attending the opening performance.

Toscanini will take the orchestra to Jerusalem on December 30 and to Haifa on December 31. Later the musicians and their conductor will present concerts at Cairo and Alexandria.

Bronislaw Huberman, noted German violinist, formed the orchestra through the medium of the Palestine Orchestra Association, which was financed in part by funds which Huberman obtained on a trip to the United States last February. Another German violinist, Adolf Busch, was first soloist tonight.

Huberman, whose invitation was responsible for Toscanini's agreement to conduct the opening concerts, selected the musicians from among hundreds of applicants. Rehearsals were begun early in November, under the batons of Hans W. Steinburg, formerly of the Frankfort Orchestra; Issay Dobrowen, formerly of the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestras, and Michael Taube, the three permanent conductors.

Melange of Weather.

St. Paul, Dec. 26 (AP).—A freakish weather melange gave the Northwest today snow, sleet, rain.

4 in Baby Hoax Sent to Prison For Mail Fraud

Mrs. Muench and Husband Also Fined $5,000 Each in St. Louis Case.

By the United Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench today was sentenced to ten years in Federal prison for use of the mails with intent to defraud in perpetrating what was known as "the gift-of-God" baby hoax.

Three others also were sentenced to prison and fined by Federal Judge George H. Moore, who fined Mrs. Muench $5,000.

Other defendants in the case were sentenced as follows:

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Muench, 8 years and $5,000 fine.

Wilfred Jones, attorney, ten years.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench, five years.

Sentences and fines were imposed after Judge Moore had rejected a plea for a new trial.

The four defendants in the case were found guilty by a Federal jury last Sunday when convictions were returned on five of nine counts which accused them of using the mails in a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louis bachelor physician, with a tale that he was the father of a baby born to Mrs. Muench.

In this attempt the chield of an unwed Pennsylvania servant girl, Anna Ware, was obtained, but later the baby was returned to his mother by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Winners Listed In Army Contest

Winners in the two contests recently conducted by the National Association of Regulars were announced yesterday as Staff Sergt. David C. Carmichael, of the Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Edwin M. Thomas, of Harlington, Tex. Honorable mention was given in the second contest to Reuben Hurt, of Ivyton, Ky.

Sergt. Carmichael won $50 for his essay on what bill should be introduced in the next Congress to benefit regulars in the Army.

Thomas won $50 for his letter on legislation to benefit disabled former regulars.

The judges were Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, and Sid Houston, associate editor of the National Tribune.

Misses Target, Shoots Self.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Noah Crumley, former 10-cent store operator, picked up a pistol at a shooting gallery here today, fired four times at a target and missed, and then, Detective John Bryan said, sent the last bullet into his head. Injured critically, Crumley was taken to a hospital.

Finance Your Home on

Payments LESS than RENT •

Real estate loans now being made on terms as low as

$7.50 PER $1000

PER MONTH

Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan, a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, in most cases, providing funds for purchasing a home, building, refinancing existing trusts, or for making desired improvements.

***Build Through the* HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN**

This is a complete architectural advisory and supervisory service that takes all the details of home building off your hands and points the way to better construction and design. Let us explain the plan in detail.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Corner 11th & E Sts. N. W.

After Christmas Reductions

Sheldon Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats

Our Annual After-Christmas Sale In Which We Shoot the Works!

While you are reading this, our Buyer and his Assistants are making the rounds of the men's clothing department, taking markdowns on these famous make, higher priced clothes. It's an old After-Christmas Custom at The Hecht Co. Although the rush of the Yuletide season has gone with the wind, the social activities are just beginning. You'll need something different to start the year off right. Here you'll find well-known garments priced below their regular season's selling.

$23

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

One Glance at This Line-up Proves We Are Doing Things Right!

- Worsteds! Cheviots!
- Shetlands! Saxonies!
- Lounge and Sport Models!
- Conventional Styles!
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- English Twills! Tweeds!
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- Wool Fleeces! Meltons!
- Plaid Back Fabrics!
- Raglans! Balmacaans!
- Chesterfields! Boxcoats!
- Single or Double Breasteds!

EXTRA SPECIAL! *Every* SAWYER-SPUN Suit in Our Stock . . . $23

SHELDON 2-Trouser Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Tuxedos, Full Dress

A most complete selection of men's clothing for every hour of the day or night. If it's a business suit or overcoat you need, or the more formal Chesterfield or evening clothes, you'll be sure to find them in this After-Christmas Sale. There are suits, overcoats and topcoats in the season's smartest patterns and styles. And fine workmanship that is synonymous with the Sheldon name. Evening attire in Midnight Blue or Black Tuxedos or Full Dress suits.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

$28

SOCIETY BRAND Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

When the Nationally Famous Society Brand clothes are offered at a reduction it is something worth while. It's a name that assures the finest of tailoring, the smartest patterns, the newest styles and excellent fabrics. Once you wear one of these garments we know you will be one of our regular Society Brand patrons for many, many years. They're the Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Want to Stay Young.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

$33

See Our Windows for Dramatic Presentation

THE HECHT CO. *Men's Shop*

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Many Notables To Attend Rites For Brisbane

Garner Praises Columnist, Declares Death Leaves 'Great Void.'

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Added tributes from notables and friends were expressed today for Arthur Brisbane, noted newspaper executive, editorial writer and reporter, as plans were completed for his funeral.

A public funeral for the man who was both creator and master of many outstanding developments of the modern newspaper will be held here Monday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. G. P. T. Sargent will officiate.

A private burial service will be held Monday afternoon at the Brisbane estate at Allaire, N. J.

More information became known today regarding the last illness of Brisbane, who died Christmas morning. It was disclosed an oxygen tent was set up a week ago in Brisbane's room at his Fifth avenue home here. He died after suffering what his family described as about 15 heart attacks within three weeks.

How Brisbane, after his final attack on Christmas Eve, composed all but the last few lines of his daily editorial column, published the following morning in some 200 newspapers, was told. Associates said his 22-year-old son, Seward, completed the column, the only time anyone else ever wrote a line published under his father's name.

Brisbane's business associates tonight announced a long list of prominent men and women who will be honorary pallbearers, including Vice President Garner, Gov. Lehman, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, jr., Vincent Astor, Bernard M. Baruch, Senators Capper, of Kansas, and Barbour and Moore, of New Jersey and Hearst.

Others were:

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of Chase National Bank; Maj. George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union; Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer; Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press.

S. S. Carvalho, of Hearst Publications, Inc.; Mark Cresap, clothing manufacturer; W. T. Dewart, publisher of The Sun; Leon Deveze, president of the Stereotypers' Union; Joseph Uihlein, brewer; Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Roy W. Howard, head of Scripps-Howard Publications; Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union; Averill Harriman, New York banker; Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker; Bernard Gimbel, department store owner; Morrill Goddard, of the Ameriacan Weekly; Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City; Fiorello La-Guardia, Mayor of New York.

W. S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors; D. F. Kelly, president of the Chicago World's Fair; Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of the Chicago American; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald; J. M. Patterson, of the New York News; Eddie Rickenbacker, Airline executive; Nicholas Schenck, motion picture executive; Clarence L. Shearn, former president of the New York City Bar Association.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Courtland Smith, a relative; Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, personal physician; Percy Straus, department store head; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; James Simpson, Chicago department store president; Myron C. Taylor, president of United States Steel Corporation; Edward J. Voltz, president of the Photo Engravers Union; Art Young, cartoonist, and T. J. White, chairman of the board, Hearst Publications.

Responding to his invitation, Garner said: "There was a remarkable man. He had a tremendous fund of knowledge and he could say a lot in a few words. He always was acquiring knowledge for dissemination to mankind. His death means a great void."

Law Students Organize; Defer Action on Wages

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The American Law Students Association, formed today to deal with problems affecting law school students, decided it would take no immediate action on a minimum wage proposal for law clerks.

The organization, made up of students from the law schools of Columbia University, New York University, St. John's University and Brooklyn Law School in New York, and Harvard and Yale, in a three-hour meeting discussed economic difficulties in the profession.

Hagerstown Fair Debt Is Reduced to $15,000

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 24.—The Hagerstown Agricultural Fair Association has reduced its indebtedness to $15,000 and expects to wipe the remainder out at its ten-day spring racing meet, President Andrew K. Coffman announced after he had been nominated without opposition. The annual election will be held January 1.

Harold F. Bester, vice president and general manager of racing, was nominated without opposition, as were all other officials, except Raymond H. Miller, who withdrew as director, and former State Senator William D. Byron was nominated in his place.

Rep. Knute Hill Weds And Leaves for Capital

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 26 (AP).—The marriage Christmas Eve at Pendleton, Ore., of Representative Knute Hill (Democrat), Washington, and Miss Virginia Folkenberg was announced by the bride tonight.

She said Hill left the same night for Washington, D. C., where she will join him in January.

The bride was assistant postmaster at College Place, location of Walla Walla College, from which she graduated.

Ex-Banker's Wife Dies.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP).—Mrs. George Noyes Morgan, 58, wife of a retired Pittsburgh banker and daughter of the founder of the E. I. du Pont Powder Co., died today. Mrs. Morgan, a native of Scranton, Pa., was the daughter of the late Col. Henry M. Boies, who founded the powder company and was colonel in the Thirteenth regiment.

Temperature of 61 Hottest in 4 Years; Cold Wave Nears

Weather Bureau forecasters mopped their brows yesterday when the temperature touched 61 degrees and warned that a cold wave is sweeping on Washington from the Midwest.

Yesterday was the hottest December 26 in four years, the Weather Bureau revealed. Today will be mild, too, the forecasters predicted, but the temperature will begin to drop tomorrow. Freezing weather is expected by the end of the week.

The halo which has been around the moon for the past two nights is an indication of rain, the Weather Bureau experts said. The halo prediction is usually 80 per cent correct, so the forecasters expect rain by the middle of the week. The halo is caused by frozen moisture particles in clouds 5 and 6 miles high.

An army of ants, deceived by the springlike weather, attracted a throng of curious to steps of an apartment in the 1900 block of K street northwest when they emerged from the winter retirement to forage for the coming of another winter.

Astronomers, who refused to become excited about the halo around the moon, revealed there will be a partial eclipse tonight at 10:52 o'clock. The moon at that hour will enter the penumbral shadow of the earth, causing what astronomers call an "appulse." An "appulse" occurs 12 times in every century, it was explained.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	7:02	7:25
Sun sets	4:52	Low tide	1:27	1:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Dec. 26, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and continued mild Sunday, followed by occasional rain by night and on Monday; colder Monday night; moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued mild Sunday, followed by occasional rain at night and on Monday; colder in west portions Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low south of Greenland, Julianehaab, Greenland, 28.80 inches, while a disturbance is moving northeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Minneapolis, Minn., 29.62 inches. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the Pacific States, Roseburg, Oreg., 29.38 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces and eastern Quebec, Anticosti Island, 30.62 inches, while pressure continues high over the Middle and South Atlantic States, and thence eastward over Bermuda, Cape Hatteras, N. C., 30.48 inches. Pressure is high and rising over the northern Plains and in the Mackenzie Valley, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.64 inchese. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation over the New England States and portions of the lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the middle and southern Plains. Rains occurred also in the Pacific States and some snow in the Plateau region. Temperatures have continued mild in the Central Valleys, the lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States, while they have fallen considerably in the middle Plains and the Dakotas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 61. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 419 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1936, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.09 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 1.97 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	61	34	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	30	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	42	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	44	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	38	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	48	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	16	14	....
Boston, Mass.	34	32	26	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	42	50	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	52	48	52	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	52	48	52	0.40
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	42	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	24	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	52	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	56	64	0.10
Davenport, Iowa	54	50	52	0.36
Denver, Colo.	48	28	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	54	56	0.32
Detroit, Mich.	52	42	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	32	36	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	56	46	52	0.12
Galveston, Tex.	66	60	62	....
Helena, Mont.	32	22	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	28	28	20	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	44	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	54	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	58	56	0.68
Little Rock, Ark.	66	50	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	42	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	34	46	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	66	50	60	....
Miami, Fla.	76	72	70	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	38	36	0.57
Mobile, Ala.	68	50	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	52	64	....
New York, N. Y.	62	44	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	32	30	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	48	34	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	40	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	50	54	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	40	50	....
Portland, Me.	20	20	20	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	42	40	40	0.36
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	18	20	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	10	24	2	0.22
St. Louis, Mo.	60	52	58	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	72	62	70	0.10
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	58	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	56	46	50	0.90
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	32	36	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	40	42	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	54	52	54	0.10
Tampa, Fla.	76	60	68	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	52	66	....

Grand Jurors Drawn For Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 26. Grand and petit jurors for the January term of Morgan County Circuit Court here were announced today as follows, the jurors reporting at the opening January 5:

Grand—Henry Hovermale, T. A. Lafollette, Robert Close, Lester Davison, James Buzzerd, Stanley Fearnow, Robert Bishop, Elmus Bowers, L. W. Alderton, Frank C. Butler, O. C. Youngblood, George Kyne, J. W. Unger, H. D. Silver, W. E. Risinger and S. E. Dick. Petit—T. J. Hurley, C. E. Householder, Silas Rankin, Esrom Hiett, H. T. Fraley, Russell Widmyer, James Offut, Lawrence Stotler, E. D. Rockwell, A. F. Somers, R. G. Spriggs, Wendell Kerns, W. B. Stotler, Robert McClung, Boyd Hunter, W. C. Henry, L. S. Hobday, A. C. Spring, William M. Gaither, Charles Bowers, E. L. Yost, L. W. Butts, G. P. Omps, Herbert Hesler, J. P. Lutman, Hiram Fox, J. C. Dick, A. W. Wellen, Emerson Noland and E. P. Ruppenthal.

Wage Increase Given.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—A 7 per cent increase in wages, effective January 1, was announced to employes of the United Clay Products Co., with principal operating plant at North Mountain, this county, yesterday.

Plane Crashes in N. C.

Hayesville, N. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—J. H. Waldroup, of Knoxville, Tenn., was killed and his pilot, Johnnie Camp, of Knoxville, was injured seriously when their monoplane crashed in a pasture here today.

Relief Expense Battle Looming In '37 Congress

Backers of Economy Plan Demand Costs Be Cut to Less Than 500 Million.

Christmas celebrations over, the Capital made ready yesterday for a bitter struggle in the coming Congress over next year's relief spending.

The limited amount of relief funds now on hand pushed the issue forward as one of the first to be tackled at the session opening January 5.

There were mounting signs that President Roosevelt's suggestion for a $500,000,000 appropriation to last until June 30 would draw sharp attacks both from advocates of more liberal spending and legislators who favor a tightened Federal purse.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, told reporters he considered such a sum "unnecessary."

"If overhead is reduced and proper economy applied, $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 should be enough," King said.

Economy Demanded.

He added that he considered $300,000,000 to $500,000,000 enough for Federal relief throughout the fiscal year beginning July 1. States should absorb a growing proportion of the burden, he contended.

Other quarters in the Capital were understood to feel that $500,000,000 would not be sufficient for the rest of this fiscal year and that a much larger sum probably would be necessary for next year also.

While Congressional leaders agreed the relief controversy would have first call when the session opens, problems of new neutrality legislation to replace that expiring May 1 claimed attention also.

Otherwise, the day after Christmas in the Capital was a comparatively quiet one.

President Works All Day.

Sporting a new Christmas tie, President Roosevelt devoted several hours in his office to routine matters. After a cold turkey lunch he rejoined the family circle in the Executive Mansion.

His secretaries said if he had begun preparation of his message on the State of the Union, scheduled a few days after Congress opens, they were unaware of it.

The President had three callers—R. Walton Moore, acting Secretary of State; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, and Henry F. Grady, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California and former chief of the trade agreements division of the State Department.

Grady still is consulted on policy in connection with negotiation of reciprocal trade pacts. He told reporters, however, that neither this nor the West Coast maritime strike was touched upon in his brief talk with the Chief Executive.

Wallis Bears Edward's Critics No Ill Will, Her Host Declares

'Sure She Forgives Them,' Says Rogers; Former King All but Mobbed by 220 Austrian Youngsters as He Brightens Their Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Dec. 26 (AP).—Criticism of former King Edward for abandoning the British throne for Wallis Warfield Simpson has aroused no grievance in the American commoner, a spokesman for Mrs. Simpson said today.

"I am sure she forgives them and harbors no grievance against them," commented Herman L. Rogers, the former Baltimore debutante's host, concerning her attitude toward the Duke of Windsor's critics.

"Of course, I am speaking only on my own authority and to the best of knowledge and belief," he added. "Mrs. Simpson has made no statement concerning this matter."

Rogers, a former resident of New York, declared the attacks on the British prince for being "irreligious" were, in his own opinion, "unjustified."

He asserted he believed that Edward, in giving up the throne for "family life," had done an "extremely moral act, with religion having no connection."

(Former King Edward was criticized by both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York recently for renouncing his kingship for Mrs. Simpson. Other officials of the Church of England, including several bishops, came to the duke's defense, however.)

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 26 (AP).—A jolly Duke of Windsor made Christmastide merry today for the children of Enzesfeld.

All but mobbed by 220 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14, Edward stood beside the Baroness de Rothschild in the Village Turner Hall today while his hostess gave gift packages away, joked with the big-eyed guests and then whistled and hummed folk songs as they sang.

He seemed to enjoy immensely a catchy tune called, "May I Love My Girl?"

The Duke, heavily guarded, arrived from Castle Enzesfeld by auto.

Then, for an hour and ten minutes, he watched with the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, Count Rex, the Baron's secretary, and the village priest, while the children sang and offered a playlet.

Eager youngsters squirmed through policemen's legs to touch the former King with chubby fingers. None quite managed to get in his lap. The Duke seemed in a high humor.

At the castle tonight there were informal celebrations for the household, including a whistling and yodeling contest.

Edward, it was said, has been practicing for that.

New President Promises Cuba An Honest Rule

Prosecution of Officials Found Defrauding Government Pledged.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Dec. 26.—Cuba's new president, Frederico Laredo Bru, today promised the country "honesty in government," in the first meeting of the new cabinet since President Miguel Mariano Gomez was ousted from office.

Other pledges in the cabinet session were:

Prosecution of any functionary defrauding the administration.

Appointment of government officials on the basis of ability, regardless of political pressure.

No discharge of government employes except for inefficiency.

After a conference with the new president, Col. Fulgencio Batista, army leader who sponsored the legislation to impose a 9 cents a bag tax on sugar to finance rural schools which cost President Gomez his office, gave his unqualified indorsement to the new government.

"The president is accustomed to fight, is serene, intelligent, hardworking, democratic and energetic with logical moderation," the army leader said.

"The cabinet members are afire with the desire to show the country they are serving it with acts that are beneficial.

"With the president and congress in agreement on all important matters and with the armed forces ready to obey the laws and make others obey the laws and dispositions of the government, the people of Cuba can expect rapid realization of their hopes."

Col. Batista asserted one of the immediate objectives of the government would be "normalization of the educational system."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

January Special!

7.50 Flexees Foundations

$5

Six styles—six famous ways to a youthful figure—at tremendous savings! Flexees are famous for the things they do to your figure—the smoothening of hips . . . slenderizing of waist . . . lifting of the bust. If you already know Flexees you'll need no coaxing to come running. If you do not know Flexees—get acquainted during the January Sale!

Flexees Foundations Reg. 12.50; Now 8.50

The Corset Shop—Third Floor —The Hecht Co.

Satin Lastique semi-step-in combination. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 7.50, now $5

Twin Lastique semi-step-in combination. Talon closing. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 7.50, now.... $5

Twin Lastique 15-inch semi-step-in girdle. Sizes 25 to 32. Reg. 7.50, now $5

Super Lastique 16-inch semi-step-in girdle, boned. 26 to 34. Reg. 12.50, now 8.50

Super Lastique semi-step-in combination, well-boned. 34 to 44. Reg. 12.50, now 8.50

Satin Lastique 15-inch semi-step-in girdle. Sizes 25 to 32. Reg. 7.50, now $5

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh National 5100

January Special!

AMERICAN-MADE LACE CURTAINS

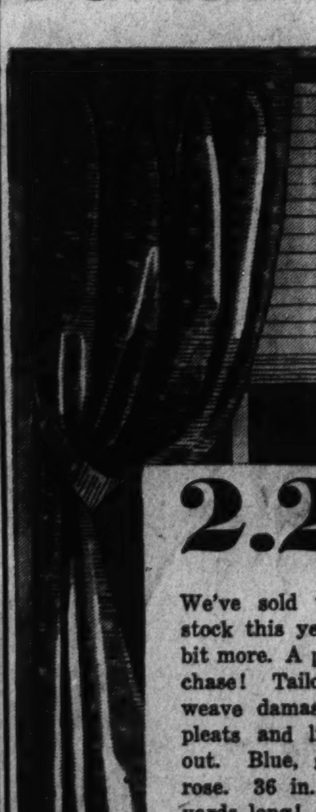
$1 Pair

A nationally-known make, too! In time, and at a price that can rejuvenate the living room in time for holiday guests. Plain rough-weaves, all-over designs and bordered patterns. Made with row of open slots at top, ready to hang. All in a rich ecru shade. 30 in. wide and 2¼ yards long!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Just 100 Pairs!

Damask Drapes



2.29 pr.

We've sold them right in stock this year for quite a bit more. A pre-holiday purchase! Tailored of heavy-weave damask with pinch-pleats and lining throughout. Blue, gold, green or rose. 36 in. wide and 2¼ yards long!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Mother of Six Held in Slaying Of 2d Husband

Typewriter Mechanic, Shot Twice in Argument, Dies in Hospital.

Charging that she shot and killed her husband, John H. Kellison, 25, a typewriter mechanic, as he returned home from Baltimore about 3 a. m. yesterday, police last night were holding Mrs. Frances Norene Kellison, 35, of 1311 Eleventh street northwest.

Mrs. Kellison, the mother of six children by a previous marriage, told police yesterday she used a pistol she purchased three days ago to "protect" herself against the abuses to which her second husband had subjected her during the four years of their married life.

The husband made a trip to Baltimore Christmas Day, accompanied by two of his wife's sons, Roy Gregory, 21, and Louis, 18, who live at 1116 Tenth street. Returning early yesterday the boys, leaving their stepfather, went to their home. Kellison was on his way home when he was met at the corner of Eleventh and N streets by his wife.

Shot in Argument.

A noisy argument followed in which Mrs. Kellison asked Kellison where he had been. She told police that he replied with an oath that it was none of her business, and gestured as if to strike her. Then, she said, she pulled out the gun and fired four times. Two bullets hit Kellison in the back. He died shortly afterward at Emergency Hospital.

The shots attracted Wilson Moore, of 1321 Eleventh street, who found Kellison lying in the yard and took him to the hospital.

Mrs. Kellison, according to police, threw the pistol to the ground and entered her house. Gathering up her three daughters, Doris, 10; Bessie, 12, and Frances Mae, 14. She took them to the Tenth street home of her two sons, where she was arrested by Officers H. C. Couck and J. A. Godbold, of the Second Precinct.

The three girls, first taken to the Receiving Home, were later brought before Detective Sergt. Walter C. Beck, of the homicide squad, for questioning. They were released in the custody of their brother, Roy. The children said they were awake and heard the argument between their mother and stepfather and also the shots.

Kellison, dying at Emergency Hospital, told police his name was Frederick, and, according to Officer R. F. Williams, said his wife had shot him. Detective Sergt. Beck determined the man's identity later.

Under the name John Howard Frederick, the shooting victim had been booked by police seven times since 1931. Once he had been charged as a drunk, three times for disorderly conduct, and on three other occasions he was held at headquarters for investigation. He was arrested for investigation on December 1 of this year.

An inquest is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Peaches Browning Wins Point in Estate Battle

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Frances ("Peaches") Heenan Browning, widow of Edward ("Daddy") West Browning, wealthy New York real estate operator, won a point in her court fight to obtain her dower rights today when the appellate division affirmed a Supreme Court ruling that their marirage was legal.

An adopted daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Browning Hood, contended "Peaches'" claim to dower rights was void because Browning was not properly divorced from his first wife, Nellie Adele Lowen, in Paris 13 years ago. "Peaches" is now Mrs. B. J. Hymes, of Denver.

Boys at Reform School, Free for Holiday, Return

Oakdale, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Col. Edgar C. Erickson, superintendent of the Oakdale Training School for Boys, has proved a penology theory to the satisfaction of himself and his assistants.

Wednesday night, at the annual Christmas party of the school, he told the 32 boys in the institution he would allow them to spend the holiday with their parents or relatives if they would promise to return to the institution by 9 o'clock Christmas night. They agreed. Last night at 9 the 32 boys were in their beds.

$3,000 Extortion Plot Is Reported Thwarted

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—R. B. Nathan, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said toady a $3,000 extortion plot against the wife of a wealthy Punta Gorda, Fla., resident was foiled by State and Government officers with the arrest last night at Punta Gorda of a women listed as Mrs. Maxine Chadwick White.

He said Mrs. White would be charged with using the mails to extort.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size...... $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.40

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot, 80% Lump, $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Principals in Christmas Shooting Tragedy

Post Staff Photos.

Left is Bessie Gregory, 12, and Doris Gregory, 10. Right is Mrs. Frances Kellison. Inset is John Kellison.

Blast Kills Sailor Aboard Ship at Sea

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Coast Guard headquarters reported an explosion aboard the steamer Dillwyn left one man dead and another seriously injured today.

Radio messages said the blast occurred 132 miles southeast of the South Pass to the Mississippi River. The steamer Jarva Arrow was standing by the Dillwyn.

The Coast Guard was asked to send a plane to take the injured man ashore. Headquarters said a seaplane would be dispatched from the Biloxi base as soon as it could be determined whether sea conditions would permit a landing alongside the Dillwyn. The brief message did not give names of the victims, extent of the damage to the ship or cause of the explosion.

Writer, Actress to Wed.

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Budd Wilson-Schulberg, 22, and Virginia Lee Ray, 21, film actress, applied for a marriage license today. Schulberg, a scenario writer, is the son of B. P. Schulberg, motion picture producer.

Maria Foreseen Austrian Queen If Otto Is 'Called'

Rome, Dec. 26 (AP).—Vivacious, black-eyed Princess Maria, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, was 22 years old today—and Italy wondered whether her shower of birthday messages included a billet doux from the Archduke Otto, Hapsburg heir legitimate.

Rumors that Maria is destined to become Otto's bride whenever the 24-year-old pretender can make her also Queen of Austria have been current for a long time. are convinced announcement of the betrothal awaits only a settlement favorable to Otto of the monarchical question in his homeland. He still awaits "the call" at Castle Steenockerzell, in Belgium.

In the eyes of Victor Emmanuel, it is said, King Otto of Austria would be an eminently suitable match for Maria, his only unmarried daughter, Conversely, Archduke Otto, as a well-nigh penniless pretender, would not.

Town's Homes Shut As Fever Spreads

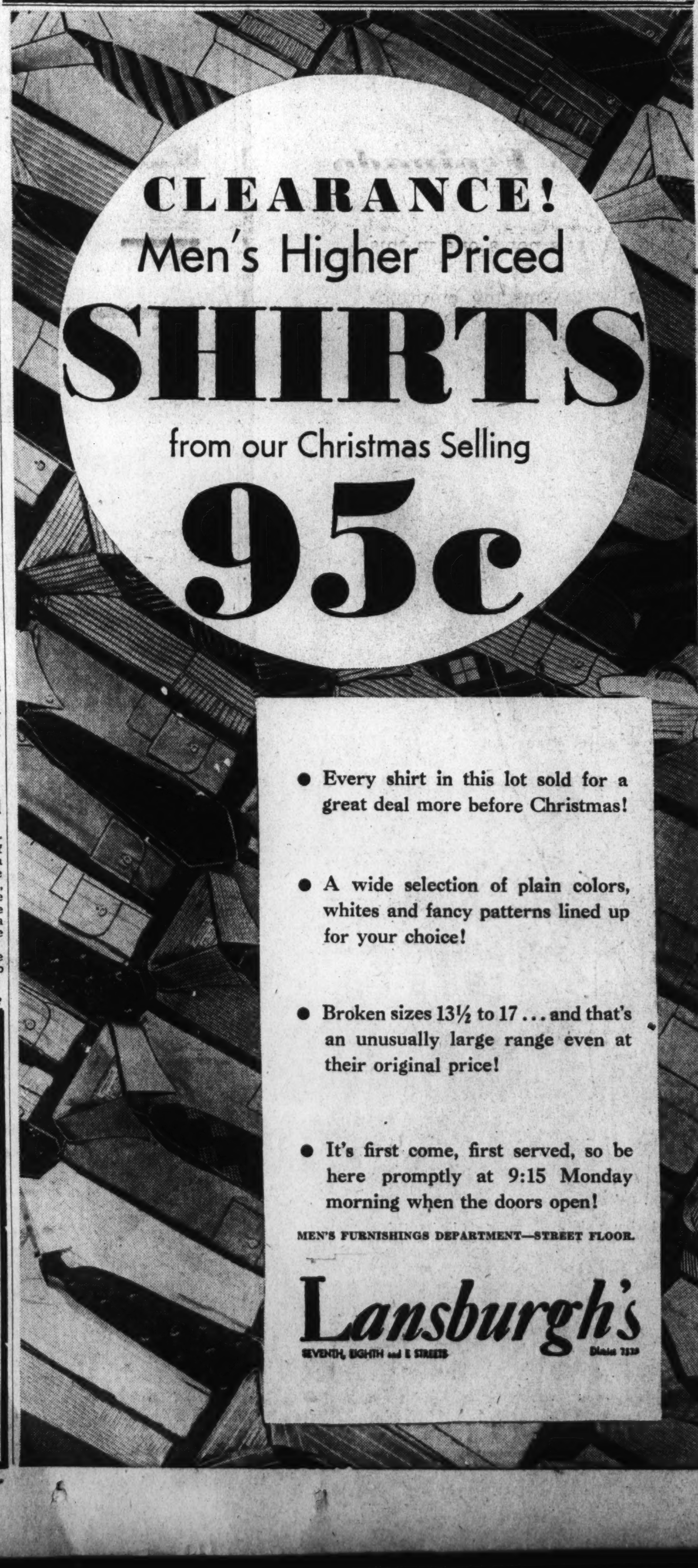
Owego, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—The State health department quarantined nearly 400 Owego homes tonight in an effort to curb what Dr. George M. Ramsey, of the department, described as a "very serious" epidemic of scarlet fever.

Dr. Ramsey said more than 700 of the village's 5,000 residents had been stricken with the disease. One death, that of Leon Frellensen, 22, on Christmas Eve, was attributed to the epidemic, he said.

Collapse of Dictators Is Predicted by Calles

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Dictatorships holding sway throughout the world will eventually collapse of their own weight, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and strong man of Mexico, predicted tonight.

"Dictatorships can be maintained only by force and violence," Calles said in his first interview since he reached California last April after being exiled from Mexico.



CLEARANCE!
Men's Higher Priced
SHIRTS
from our Christmas Selling
95c

- Every shirt in this lot sold for a great deal more before Christmas!
- A wide selection of plain colors, whites and fancy patterns lined up for your choice!
- Broken sizes 13½ to 17 ... and that's an unusually large range even at their original price!
- It's first come, first served, so be here promptly at 9:15 Monday morning when the doors open!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Lansburgh's
Seventh, Eighth and E Streets DI. 7575

SAVE 20% TO 45%

After Christmas Sale

MEN'S $25 to $35

One and Two Trouser

SUITS

Reduced to

19.85

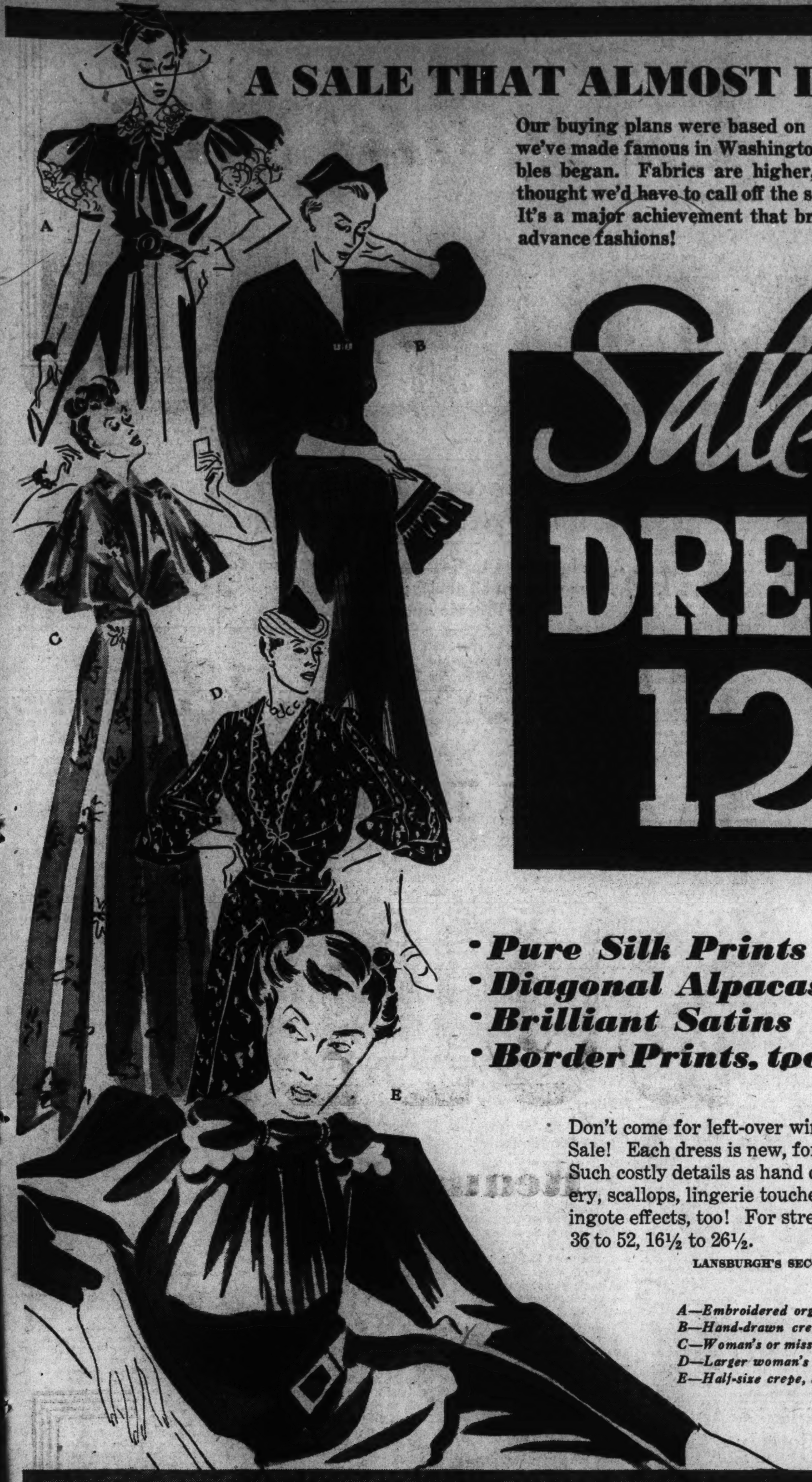
Lansbrook
LANSBURGH'S

Every suit from our regular stock, bearing the Lansbrook label.

Wool prices are up. Similar suits will undoubtedly sell for more in regular season.

Take three months to pay without interest or carrying charge, or extend your payments on the budget plan with small carrying charge for this service.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S SHOPS—STREET FLOOR



A SALE THAT ALMOST DIDN'T COME OFF

Our buying plans were based on previous Dress Sales at the 12.97 price we've made famous in Washington. But when we got to market our troubles began. Fabrics are higher, labor costs more. Several times we thought we'd have to call off the sale, but our persistence finally won out. It's a major achievement that brings you, once again, a Lansburgh sale of advance fashions!

Sale! ADVANCE 1937 DRESSES 12.97

- *Pure Silk Prints*
- *Diagonal Alpacas*
- *Brilliant Satins*
- *Border Prints, too*
- *Triple Chiffons*
- *Street Length Laces*
- *Crepe Intrigues*
- *Crepe Espinados*

Don't come for left-over winter wools—there's not a one in this Sale! Each dress is new, forward looking in fabrics and fashion. Such costly details as hand drawn work, lavish shirring, embroidery, scallops, lingerie touches. Quite a few of the important redingote effects, too! For street, dress-up or formal. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 52, 16½ to 26½.

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—BETTER DRESSES.

A—Embroidered organdy on misses' crepe.
B—Hand-drawn crepe for larger women.
C—Woman's or misses' pure silk printed dinner model.
D—Larger woman's pure dye print.
E—Half-size crepe, bodice top skirt.

Deep-Cut Reductions! Practically Every Model in Our Stocks!
Take Advantage of After-Christmas Sales of Women's and Misses'

COATS AND SUITS

$38

49.75 to $65 originally!

See copies of Schiaparelli's Red Fox pocket coat.
See the slim princess coat with Persian Lamb.
See the dressy young suits with fur trimmings.

$48

59.75 to 69.75 originally!

See the Mink trimmed broadcloth model.
See the Mole trimmed dressy suits.
See the Kolinsky trimmed woman's model.

$68

79.75 to 89.75 originally!

See the Natural Cross Fox trimmed coat.
See the coat with Galyak sleeves.
See the beige Astrakans with Brown Persian.

SIZES FOR ALL IN GROUP! MISSES, WOMEN, LARGER WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN!

LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT COAT AND SUIT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR.

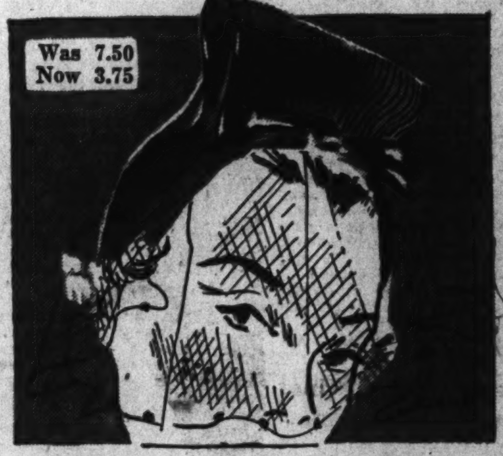
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

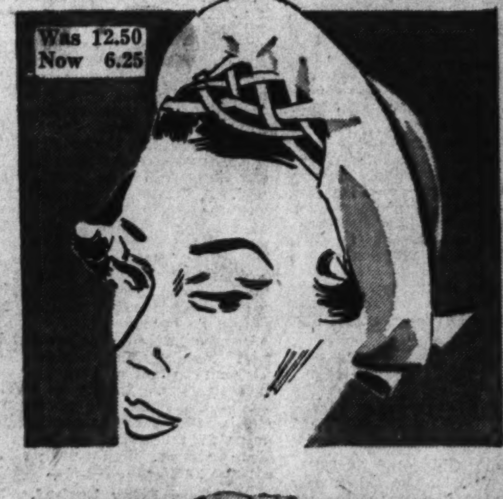
BOOKS CLOSED—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

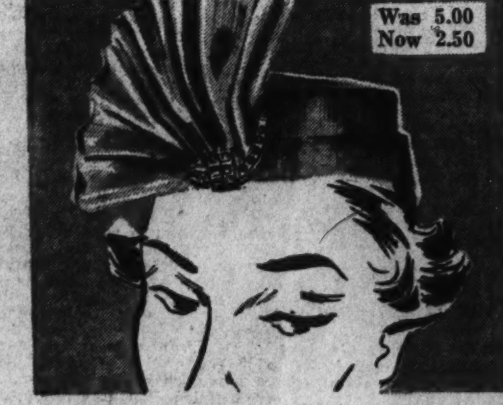
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

Monday We Place on Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Millinery ½ PRICE







2.00 Hats, now	1.00
3.00 Hats, now	1.50
3.95 Hats, now	1.98
5.00 Hats, now	2.50
7.50 Hats, now	3.75
10.00 Hats, now	5.00
12.50 Hats, now	6.25
15.00 Hats, now	7.50
18.50 Hats, now	9.25

Over 1,800 hats to select from—at half price! Even our very newest cruise hats for southern wear are included! Scarf sets, too. And a gorgeous group of felts, velvets, imported and domestic velours—and all of our advance spring hats in fabric and straw combinations!

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY.

75th Congress To Face Dozen D. C. Vacancies

Committees of Senate and House Must Be Filled by Appointments.

A dozen or more vacancies on Senate and House committees handling District legislation or money bills are awaiting appointments upon the convening of the seventy-fifth Congress.

While present indications are that last year's leaders on all save one sub-committee will retain their jobs, it is known that several members are seeking assignments which will enable them to serve their own constituents better.

So far only one legislator has expressed any desire to fill one of these vacancies. He is Senator-elect H. Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire. On a recent visit to Washington he expressed a willingness to become a member of the Senate District Committee.

The House sub-committee on District appropriations will be practically an entirely new group although two hold-overs from last year are expected to remain.

Johnson May Head Unit.

Although it is not yet definite, Representative Johnson, of West Virginia, is slated to become chairman of the sub-committee that has traditionally instilled the greatest fear in the hearts of District officials.

Upon assuming the committee chairmanship, Representative Johnson is expected to take a more active interest in local affairs, especially matters affecting the local public school system.

Representative Johnson was educated in the public schools of West Virginia and attended Shepherd College State Normal School at Shepherdstown, W. Va. He later graduated from the University of West Virginia with the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. While a practicing lawyer he served as a member of the board of regents of the State Normal School and became familiar with the problems of school officials.

A mild-mannered easy-going man, he has in the past merely followed the lead of men like Representatives Blanton, of Texas, or Cannon, of Missouri. He was the freshman on the sub-committee last year.

The veteran on the committee that now has three vacancies is Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, the only Republican. Although he started his career as a friend of the District and a stanch foe of Blanton, he reversed his attitude last year and joined the Texan in pouncing on the District and District officials.

This sub-committee has lost Blanton by his defeat, Cannon by resignation and Jacobsen, of Iowa, by death.

The Senate appropriations sub-committee, headed by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, also has three vacancies due to the defeats of Senators Keyes, of New Hampshire, and Carey, of Wyoming, Republicans, and Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Democrat. None of these has been active in behalf of the District, however.

The Senate District Committee has four vacancies, one of which was left unfilled last year. It lost Senator Couzens, of Michigan, Gore, of Oklahoma and Carey.

Drop From Committee.

Two Democrats and one Republican, Representatives Werner, of South Dakota, Carpenter, of Kansas and Fenerty, of Pennsylvania, have dropped from the House District Committee. Several other members are reported to be seeking other appointments.

Because of the drastic changes in the Democratic-Republican representation in both houses, the proportion of the minority on the committees doubtless will be reduced and consequently more Democrats and fewer Republicans may be added than the vacancies now provide.

The division is now 2-to-1 in most instances, whereas the representation in the new Congress will be approximately 4-to-1.

2 Children Shield Miner Defying Law

Amsterdam, Ohio, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Using his two young children as a shield, a miner barricaded himself in his home today and dared policemen and sheriff's deputies to force him from cover.

Officers, armed with tear gas bombs, surrounded the home of the man, Mike, Kenton, but withheld a bombardment because of the children.

Kenton entrenched himself after his wife fled following a quarrel. Mrs. Kenton told sheriff Ray Long her husband had threatened to kill her. She said she made an excuse to her husband to go into another room and managed to reach a door before he knew she had left.

Kansans to Celebrate 76th Year of Statehood

Kansans in the District will celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of the admission of their State to the Union at a dinner dance and Kansas day gathering at the Washington Hotel, January 29.

President of the organization, the Jayhawkers of Washington, is Representative John M. Houston, Democrat; vice president is Representative U. S. Guyer, Republican, and secretary is Richard Long, secretary to Senator George McGill.

Robert, Jr., to Retain Post on Committee

L. W. (Chip) Robert, jr., former assistant secretary of the Treasury, who announced Christmas night that he would enter the engineering concern of L. W. Robert & Co., will not relinquish his activities as secretary of the Democratic National Committee, he emphasized last night.

A report that he was resigning from the committee post was published yesterday.

Symposium Arranged On Co-operative Plan

A brief symposium on "The Co-operative Movement Here and Abroad" will be conducted by members of the Washington Consumers' Club when they meet this afternoon at 3 at 1367 Connecticut avenue.

Triple Promotion Celebrated by Turkey Dinner

The men at No. 16 Engine Co. had a feast yesterday as guests of Lieut. C. P. Pool, Capt. H. F. Harding and Capt. T. Litteral. Reason was promotions. Lieut. Pool and Capt. Litteral received their new ranks together last month, and Capt. Harding had just been raised to his rank, and will assume duties New Year's Day. Left to right are Lieut. Pool, Capt. Harding and Capt. Litteral.

Public Hearings Tomorrow On Many District Proposals

Commissions to Meet on Legislative Program Including Bills for Sunday Liquor, Building of Modern City Hall, Crime Law Revision.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Long sought and much needed, the District's annual legislative program—some of it new, but most of it a throwback from the last session of Congress—will get a flying start toward Capitol Hill and new prospects tomorrow when the Commissioners hold public hearings on 11 proposed measures.

And at the same time. Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal is putting final touches on nearly a dozen additional bills for presentation to coming sessions of the House and Senate.

Supported by the Commissioners and other District leaders, one of the new measures provides for sale of the District Building to the Federal Government, the money to be used for construction of a modern "city hall" at the municipal center project.

The city's angled problem has not been forgotten and the proposed legislation also will include stringent legal weapons to combat local crimes. Strongly backed by law enforcement authorities, a minimum 15-year prison sentence has been set for third offense felony convictions—a sweeping blow at Washington's thriving rackets.

Liquor Issue Up.

But paramount among current issues—and likely to prove most controversial—is the question of Sunday liquor sales. Civic leaders and sponsors of this bill are expected to clash at tomorrow's scheduled hearings.

In its present form, the measure provides for retail sales of "liquor" between midnight Saturday and 2 a. m. Sunday and on Sunday, from 1 p. m. to midnight.

Liquor stores and "by-the-drink" establishments are now required to close at midnight Saturday. Only beer and light wines are permitted to be sold on Sunday—and then only for consumption on the dispensing premisis.

With sentiment strong on both sides, future of the proposed Sunday liquor bill is in doubt, officials said. A poll of citizen groups and business leaders revealed evidence of a bitter battle over this measure. Main opposition appears to be against Sunday afternoon and night sales of liquor, but the majority agree, it is understood, that the Saturday night closing hour should be extended.

Proposed sale of the present District Building would give Washington new and modern municipal headquarters. Under a previous act of Congress, site of the new municipal center was established in an area bounded by Third and Sixth streets, Pennsylvania and Indiana avenues northwest.

Plans Being Revised.

Plans for the new building, completed some time ago, are now being revised to include suggested changes. Eventually, site of the present structure at Fourteenth and E streets northwest will become a part of the Federal triangle—linking the Labor Department auditorium and I. C. C. Building. There are no immediate plans, however, to raze the old District Building.

Two separate measures are aimed at Washington's increasing crime problem. One, providing adequate laws to wipe out the insidious "numbers" racket, will be discussed at tomorrow's hearings. The other, to be known as the "Habitual Criminal Act," provides mandatory prison sentences for second and third felony convictions.

"This new punishment code," said Corporation Counsel Seal, "will require felony repeaters to serve full prison terms provided by law."

Upon a third offense conviction, Seal added, the suggested measure would send the offender to jail for not less than 15 years.

Striking at the "numbers" game, an amendment to the District law would establish "teeth" in present inadequate regulations governing this type of gambling. Local authorities long have sought a legal weapon with which to combat this ever-spreading racket. Although arrests have repeatedly been made under existing laws, few cases have held up in court.

Would Change Law.

Another proposed change in local criminal laws would raise the amount fixed for grand larceny from $35 to $75. Under this bill, anything below $75 would be considered as petit larceny.

Although no definite bill has been proposed, Seal said "something would be done" to control Washington's small loan concerns. He said either a new measure or an amendment to the present small loan act would be proposed to provide more drastic enforcement provisions and adequate supervision of local agencies.

In line with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's determination to establish provisions for the care and treatment of habitual inebriates, another bill to be discussed tomorrow will provide a farm for persons addicted to the use of intoxicants.

Believing juvenile delinquency is a social rather than criminal problem, District officials have drafted a measure to revamp the juvenile court system. This, Seal said, will tend to raise Washington to the level of other American cities where the problem is now handled in a manner far superior to the District.

Immediate steps to aid the local traffic situation are taken in another bill supporting proposals of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to establish semi-annual motor vehicle inspection laws. This, authorities feel, will rid the streets of unsafe autos and provide at least a partial solution to the problem.

A number of other traffic measures—enforcement, engineering and education—are now pending in Congress. These were the result of extensive hearings on the traffic problem by a House sub-committee last year. District authorities are primed to press immediate consideration of these bills.

An attempt to "humanize" District lunacy proceedings is included in another legislative proposal scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's meeting. Complete revision of local lunacy laws is provided for under this bill.

The District, Seal said, is far behind times in present lunacy proceedings. A lunacy case in District Court, he said, is made into a "Roman holiday" under the current system. Relatives and friends of the afflicted person are forced to testify even against their will.

Both Federal and District authorities repeatedly have attempted to strengthen local narcotic laws. And under another proposed measure, heavy penalties are set for narcotic drug peddling, selling, manufacture and possession. Enforcement authorities, heretofore, have been unable to cope with the problem because of inadequate local laws.

In a bill relative to qualifications of District law practitioners, legal authorities strike at the unauthorized practice of law by real estate firms, brokers and others unqualified. This measure is sponsored by the District Bar Association.

Realty Commission Urged.

Attempting to protect the public from future real estate frauds, another bill backed by local leaders would establish a real estate commission and provide for licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen. Under this, realty dealers would be required to post a bond for their operations.

Considerable controversy has been aroused in sporting circles over a proposed amendment to District boxing regulations bringing wrestling under control of the Boxing Commission. Many feel this type of sport should be governed by an entirely separate commission, while others support contentions that the boxing body should have the final say.

A number of other bills, important but less publicized, include:

An amendment to the gasoline tax act restricting the wholesale importation of motor fuel to licensed dealers.

A bill to provide for a silver nitrate preparation in the eyes of newborn infants to prevent blindness.

A bill to prevent loitering in semipublic buildings and District schools.

A modified measure revamping the District pharmacy act.

Re-submission of a uniform sales act.

Revision of the unemployment compensation insurance act.

An amendment to the standard weights and measures act requiring coal dealers to standardize small-sale packages.

A bill to provide for the extension of Prospect street in Georgetown.

A bill to provide for the study and report on the need of a subway system in the District.

Stray Dog Runs Against Bicycle; Boy's Leg Broken

William Norton, 16, of 4121 Hayes street northeast, had a fractured left leg last night as the result of a "collision" with a dog.

Young Norton was pedaling on Barnes lane near Kenilworth avenue northeast about noon yesterday when a stray dog ran against the front wheel of the bicycle. Norton was thrown to the ground.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Social Diseases Parley to Open In City Today

U. S. to Launch Drive at 3-Day Rally of Doctors and Laymen.

An organized, Nation-wide effort to combat the inroad of venereal diseases on the health of American citizens will be launched by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, chief of the United States Public Health Service, at a conference opening tomorrow.

The meeting which will continue through Wednesday will be held in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Three hundred physicians and laymen have been summoned for the conclave, the first to which private medical practitioners and laymen ever have been invited. Those attending will represent 32 States and the District of Columbia.

The program outlined by Dr. Parran for the three-day session assembles national authorities to discuss control of venereal diseases.

Wide Results Expceted.

According to Dr. Parran, the conference seeks to encourage open discussion of venereal diseases, so that a more practical and workable problem may be outlined. It is expected results of the conference will make a high point in the history of venereal disease control.

Dr. Parran will open the conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow, speakers will be:

Assistant Surgeon General R. A. Vonderlehr, in charge of the division of venereal diseases; Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, New York State Commissioner of Health; Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health; Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the bureau of social hygiene, New York City Department of Health; Dr. P. S. Pelouze, associate in urology and assistant genito-urinary surgeon, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. John H. Stokes, professor of dermatology and syphilogy, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology, Howard University; Paul de Kruif, author of popular books on medical science and public health, and Homer Folks, executive secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association.

Predicts Progress.

Dr. William F. Snow, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, predicted yesterday greater progress will be made in 1937 than in any year since the World War in the campaign to stamp out syphilis.

Important factors, he said, are the funds made available to the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau through the social security act and the changed attitude of newspapers and popular magazines, which are now making possible the education of the public through frank and reassuring discussion.

Former Leader Invited To Veterans' Meeting

An invitation to attend a meeting of District of Columbia Chapter Rainbow Division Veterans, at the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m., January 16, has been extended Blanton Winship, former Judge Advocate General of the outfit.

Lecture Series Set in Memory Of Sen. Cutting

Mother Agrees to Finance Plan for Three Years to Test Value.

A series of lectures by famed authorities has been established as a memorial to the late Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, it was announced yesterday.

Friends of the lawmaker, who lost his life in an air crash, have decided on the lectures as the best means of preserving the ideals of the Senator.

It was explained last night that the hope of those interested is that the lectures may serve as a forum for expression and discussion of progressive and liberal ideas

The lectures will be given each winter and spring. Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, mother of Senator Cutting, has agreed to finance these lectures for the next three years.

Mrs. Cutting States Purposes.

Underlying purposes of the lectures has been stated by Mrs. Cutting, in a letter when the plan first was broached.

"If the plan succeeds," she writes, "it would certainly be most useful and constructive, and, incidentally, an appropriate memorial to my son. I cannot tell you how grateful we are to you for all the thought and work that you are ready to put into this enterprise, nor how keen we are to assist you in any way that we can.

"My suggestion, if it meets with your approval, is to try the thing out for, say a period of three years, before deciding whether or not it should be put on a permanent basis. This would give you and the committee time to find out whether there was a real need for these lectures, whether they were attended by the sort of people whom you wished to reach, whether lecturers of the right type could be secured, and whether one could be reasonably sure that the lectures, while presenting a liberal and progressive point of view, would not deteriorate into party propaganda.

"I shall be most happy to provide the sum which you estimate will be needed for the three-year period."

Committee Is Named.

Arrangements will be in the hands of an executive committee composed of Richard W. Hogue, chairman; Oscar Chapman, Ross A. Collins, Dr. Edward Borchard, Paul Kellogg, Dr. Ernest Gruening and Walter E. Myer.

The 1937 lectures are scheduled for some time next March. Among the lecturers under consideration are Prof. Harold Laski, University of London; Dr. Charles A. Beard, American historian, and Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School. Subjects and speakers will be chosen after consultation with an advisory committee composed of the following:

Senators George W. Norris, Robert M. La Follette, Burton K. Wheeler and Edward P. Costigan; Representatives Ross A. Collins and Thomas R. Amlie Governor Philip F. La Follette, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; John Collier, commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian; Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School; Dr. Edwin Borchard, Yale Law School; Dr. Ernest Gruening, U. S. Department of the Interior; Charles D. Osborne, Mayor of Auburn, N. Y.; Raymond L. Buell, Foreign Policy Association, New York; Paul Kellogg, editor, "Survey;" Dr. Frederick Manning, Swarthmore College; Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale; Francis Biddle, Philadelphia; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, author, Washington, D. C.; Edward Keating, editor, "Labor;" Lowell Mellett, editor, Washington Daily News; George Soule, author and editor; Lucius Wilmerding, jr., U. S. Treasury Department; Walter Myer, editor and publisher, Washington, D. C., and Richard W. Hogue, director, Independent Legislative Bureau, Washington, D. C.

3 Killed as Auto Plows Into Crowd

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26 (AP).—Three persons, members of a crowd assembled on a highway at the scene of an automobile accident 2 miles from here, were killed tonight when another car plowed into the group.

The dead: Otto T. Jones, 68, in front of whose home the accident occurred; Charles Sharp, 33, of Hamilton, Ohio, who ha dstopped beside the highway to offer aid after the first accident; Mayme Johnson,, 18, colored, of Lexington.

The Johnson girl had been an occupant of one of two cars involved in the first accident.

The driver of the car, who said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching truck and did not see the group on the road, was booked as Everett Broaddus, of Richmond, Ky.

U.S. Hits on Formula for Making A Powerful Brandy From Culls

A great fellow, this Uncle Sam. He thought something ought to be done about "cull" grapefruit and oranges going to waste so he worked out a system for making fine brandy out of them.

Some rare samples, smooth but potent, were discovered at the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

They are rare because nobody but Uncle Sam's chemists have made any, and smooth and potent because these experts know their business and have been working three years to make them something like concentrated dynamite.

Formula Complicated.

The experts wouldn't divulge their recipes.

For one thing there's a law against running a still without a Federal tax inspector around. And then the business of making brandy from oranges and grapefruit is so technical and complicated—involving yeast cultures like saccharomyces ellipsoideus—that no layman could understand it after taking aboard a few samples.

But the formula is available if anybody wants to go into the business of putting citrus fruit culls to work. Uncle Sam thinks it may be a couple of years before you can buy this brandy commercially because the market is not encouraging to new producers.

All the research to get just the right taste and kick was "in anticipation of possible future demand," Dr. F. C. Blanck and Robert S. Hollingshead, of the Agricultural Department, explained.

Two Gallons Each.

The average surplus — surplus, mind you—grapefruit and orange crop is enough to make nearly two gallons of liquor a year for every person in the United States, the experts estimate.

Laboratories where the chemists carry on their research—all merely to help the citrus fruit growers find some use for their surplus—are located at Winter Haven, Fla., and Weslago, Tex.

The experts have gone a step further than brandy making by adding sugar sirup and oil from the peel of the fruit to the citrus spirits and producing orange, grapefruit, and tangerine cordials that are more tasty than imported liquers.

"Neither grapefruit nor orange brandy has an aroma or taste suggestive of the fruit of origin," the chemist said.

Appear in Christmas Play

(Left), Nina Norman; (right), Katherine Riggs.

Luther Place Church Players Will Present Drama 4 Times

2 Performances to Be Staged Today, Others Tomorrow and Tuesday; Christmas Music Will Precede Entertainments.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the four presentations of Henry Van Dyke's play, "The Other Wise Man."

These performances will be held at Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets, today at 5 and 8:30 p. m., tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. and Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

A preliminary program of Christmas music will precede the entertainments today, with the Schubert Singers and the church choir as artists.

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D.; the Rev. R. H. Miller, D. D., and the Rev. Edgar Ziegler will officiate for the ceremony of the offertory for the presentations.

Among those appearing in principal roles will be Denis E. Connell, Katherine Riggs, Clifton P. Clark, Frank Koonce, Wade Robinson, Joseph C. Fought, Irving L. Koch, J. Edmond Veitch, Elliott Button, Eugene Kressin, John Johnson, James Rawls, Nina Norman, Thomas Cahill, Yerby Pannill, Christine Irish and Mary Apple.

Others taking part in the two main episodes, "In Bethlehem of Judea," and "At the Damascus Gate," will be Robert S. Allen, Carl Johnson, Frank Rotella, J. E. Strawser, Frank Stewart, Leo G. D. Wiemer, Harvey Brake, Harvey Brake, jr., James Kelly, Alvin Aaker, Stanley Barnes, W. M. Rittenhouse, Edgar Gaardsmoe, Jim Taylor McIlwee, John Gilbert McIlwee, Zaff Rogers, Gordon Dahlem, Wilmer Schantz, William Schantz, James Bryan, Richard Strudley, Owen Strudley, Malcolm Strudley and Ernest Johnson.

Women of Bethlehem, in episode 4, and women of Jerusalem in episode 6 will be Mrs. Harvey Brake, Minerva Brake, Ruth Fink, Mrs. Edgar Gaardsmoe, Elinor Evans, Margaret Leidig, Elaine Barnes, Olga Dryden, Frances Neufeldt, Ruth Harris, Elda Dengler, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Denson, Mabel Aaker, Joan Davis, Jewell Davis, Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, Patricia Andrus, Marie Strawser, Frances Fought, Pauline Shoemaker and others.

Harry Colmery Is Honor Guest Of Sojourners

Military Order Will Fete Legion's Commander at Dinner Jan. 9.

Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, will be guest of honor and speaker at the seventeenth annual banquet of the National Sojourners, held in Hotel Mayflower on January 9, it was announced last night.

National officers, national trustees, the national committee of 33 and regional representatives from all sections of the country will also meet then.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet is general chairman of the committee, which includes Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C.; Col. A. H. Dondero; Commander George B. Trible; Commander Webster M. Thompson, U. S. N.; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Lieut. James Otis Porter and Capt. Louis F. Nickel.

During the ceremonies, Maj. Charles F. Roberts, past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, District of Columbia, will be installed as the newly elected president of the local Sojourners. The vice presidents on his staff will be Brig. Gen. Matthews, Capt. Frank Watrous, U. S. N.; Maj. George J. B. Fisher, C. W. S.; Dr. Charles D. Collins, U. S. P. H. S.; Capt. Philip W. Lauriat, Coast Guard; Commander Clement L. Garner, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Franke, Reserves.

As in years past, the ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and United States Public Health Service will attend with their wives.

Among entertainment features, to be interspersed between the dinner courses, will be the "Trooping of the Colors" and a "Toast to the Services," participated in by uniformed color guards representing the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In addition, there will be several well-known radio entertainers as well as interesting skits of military and naval atmosphere.

The seating list will close with Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., local secretary, January 5.

Police Rush to Aid 'Two Shot in Auto,' Find 'Em Halfshot

A police radio call which yesterday afternoon sent police hurrying to Nineteenth and S streets northwest, sent them away from the scene just as fast when it turned out to be just half right.

"Two men shot in an automobile at Nineteenth and S streets northwest," the call, sent headquarters men to the intersection to investigate. Brushing past a few curious bystanders, the officers reached the dripping "death car."

With all doors of their small sedan flung open, two men lay prone—one on each seat. But, investigation proved, that the dripping was thinner than blood, being streams of grapefruit juice flowing from the hands of the inebriated occupants. They were harmlessly sucking on after-Christmas citrus tonics.

Removed to headquarters they found the police, too, in the holiday spirit when the half-right charge of being shot was dropped.

Flames Burn 5; Firemen Save Trapped Man

Family Forced to Leap Out Window; Grandparent, 82, Is Rescued.

Flames, sweeping up the stairway and through the second story of a house at 1677 Wisconsin avenue early yesterday, trapped an aged man and injured five others.

The fire broke out at 2 a. m., forcing five persons to leap from a second-story window. The aged man was rescued by firemen, who carried him down the rear steps.

The injured persons, all of whom were taken to Georgetown University Hospital, were Mrs. Catherine Milstead, 28; her grandfather, Henry Hardy, 82; her mother, Mrs. Aurelia Carroll, 58, and her three children, Gerald, 7, and Ernestine and Christine, 10-year-old twins.

Mrs. Milstead, who was in a room with her mother and children, said she was awakened by the heat and smoke.

"Someone on the street screamed," she said. "I saw flames shooting up the stairway and knew escape that way was impossible. I called to my mother. She aroused the children, and they ran through flames to the window and jumped out. I started into the room where my grandfather was sleeping, but knew I never could get through the fire to rescue him, so I rushed to the window—and jumped!"

The two women and the three children fell in the soft dirt in front of their home and suffered bruises in addition to burns.

Hardy almost collapsed from shock while he was being taken to the hospital.

The top story of the residence was destroyed by fire. The living room, where a Christmas tree stood in the center of a pile of gifts was spared.

Funeral Tomorrow For Comdr. Conger

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Franklin B. Conger, jr., U. S. N., retired, who died Wednesday in Naval Hospital, at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery, with Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Brooks, of the Chaplain Corps, officiating. Burial will be with military honors.

Commander Conger, who was 47, was retired in 1934, and since that time had made his home in Bethesda, Md. His service included duty here at the Navy Department.

Surving Commander Conger are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Stuart Conger, and a son, Franklin B. Conger 3d.

Partial Moon Eclipse Scheduled 10:52 p. m.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (AP).—The moon will enter the penumbral shadow of the earth tomorrow at 10:52 p. m., resulting in an appulse or junior eclipse of the moon, the Franklin Institute said today. This partial eclipse of the moon occurs only about 12 times in a century, the institute said.

The moon, in an ordinary eclipse, enters the umbral or black shadow of the earth, making it invisible to observers in the dim light of its penumbral shadow.

Hull Embarks For New York; Praises Parley

U. S. Secretary of State Leaves Buenos Aires, Feeling Well Satisfied.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26.—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed for New York today aboard the steamship Southern Cross, expressing his satisfaction with accomplishments toward peace of the inter-American conference.

He was recovered completely from the slight cold which kept him from delivering personally his farewell address to the conference Wednesday.

The peace parley, he said, "is an illustration of what great things can be accomplished when 21 good neighbors, animated by mutual understanding and real friendship, sit around the conference table."

Before sailing, Secretary Hull planted a tree in a ceremony in the garden of the United States Embassy.

St. Paul, Dec. 26 (AP).—Frank B. Kellogg, co-author of the Paris Peace Pact, saw today in the United States' "mission of peace to Central and South America" a powerful factor working against possibility of another world war.

President Applauded.

Kellogg, who observed his eightieth birthday anniversary several days ago, said: "I confidently believe the leaders of all major powers recognize that armed conflict holds only one promise—national disaster—for the nations that dare to engage in war."

Expressing gratification at President Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of international good will, Kellogg said: "I am pleased to see an American President engaged in a mission of peace to Central and South America. Such an example will do much to encourage other nations to work toward peace."

By the United Press.

Participation by this country in the convention on collective security adopted at the inter-American conference for maintenance of peace was interpreted here last night as, in effect, generalizing the Monroe Doctrine.

Three Accomplishments.

The convention, one of three accomplishments of the month-long major ones comprising the principal Buenos Aires meeting, provided that the participating governments will consult together to obtain a united front if hostilities break out or threaten to break out—

1. Between two or more American nations.
2. Between two or more non-American nations, or
3. Between an American and a non-American country.

To insure neutrality in the Americas in event of any outbreak that may threaten peace the American republics have pledged themselves to maintain the five existing peace pacts and in the case of hostilities or threat of hostilities to consult immediately in their endeavor to adopt as neutrals a joint attitude to prevent the spread of hostilities.

They may also consider imposition of prohibitions or restrictions on sale of arms, munitions and implements of war and on extension of loan or other financial aid to belligerents.

The governments are to be guided in this by domestic legislation and with due regard to their obligations under other treaties. Four countries are reported to have entered reservations to this pact which falls far short of the original neutrality treaty drafted by the United States.

Nonintervention Addition.

The third convention constitutes an addition to a nonintervention agreement of 1933 by which intervention in the domestic or foreign affairs of another country is considered a sufficient threat to the preservation of peace to set consultative machinery in motion.

In this pact the United States joined with the Latin-American nations, whereas at Montevideo in 1933 during the seventh Pan-American Conference a reservation was appended by Secretary of State Cordell Hull which in effect guaranteed nonintervention only during the period of the Roosevelt Administration. The present protocol has no such limiting clauses.

A fourth contribution to the peace structure was the adoption of a declaration of principles stating that any unfriendly act toward an American country which may endanger peace becomes at once the joint concern of all and justifies the consultative action provided for in other agreements.

By this declaration, it would appear that conquest, and no acquisition of territory by force will be recognized; intervention in the domestic or foreign affairs of another state is condemned; forcible collection of pecuniary claims is outlawed, and every inter-American dispute must be settled by arbitration, conciliation or international law.

Two Other Treaties.

The conference signed two other treaties to supplement the three chief peace conventions.

1. A treaty on good offices and mediation by which a permanent panel of jurists is set up in each republic from which mediators can be drawn whenever international controversy threatens.
2. A treaty providing for the creation of permanent bilateral and mixed commissions to study and suggest ways of eliminating causes of possible future controversies, as well as means for carrying out provisions of existing agreements.

California Group Arranges Dance

The California Democratic Club of Washington will celebrate the second inauguration of Pre[illegible] Roosevelt with a victory ball at the Mayflower Hotel January 20, Mrs. Florence D. Shreve, president, announced yesterday.

The California Congressional delegation, headed by Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, is expected to attend the celebration in a body. A special "Bear Flag" is being designed for the occasion.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Keith Carlin, chairman; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the Currency; Justus Ward[illegible] District National Bank; [illegible] Marion Herron, member [illegible] of Tax Appeals; [illegible] Phillip Dod[illegible]

Dr. Wise Cites Modern Miracle Of Zion Colony

Junior Hadassah Session Hears Glowing Reports on Palestine.

With the rebirth of Palestine has come the renaissance of the national consciousness of the Jewish people and a revived interest in the Hebrew tongue, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue and President of the Zionist organization of America, told 1,000 delegates and guests assembled at a mass meeting last night in the Mayflower Hotel in connection with the thirteenth annual convention of Junior Hadassah, the young women's Zionist organization of America.

None of the ancient miracles of Palestine "has been more wondrous than the miracle of Palestine's revival in our own age," Dr. Wise said. "Neglected and all but forgotten for a thousand years save by a handful of pious Jews, Palestine in this generation has been literally reborn, and that rebirth has come out of the rebirth of the national consciousness of the Jewish people.

The miracle of the New Palestine has been wrought by little less than divine sacrifice on the part of its settlers and rebuilders, Dr. Wise continued in his address, which was broadcast over the inter-city network. "These people have given all for the creation of the national Jewish homeland. They have warred on neither Arab nor Christian in developing Palestine on the foundations of human justice and equity.

Apply Ancient Ideals.

"Not the least of the miracles of the New Palestine is the application of the ancient Jewish ideals of social justice to the pioneering and post-pioneering circumstances of Jewish life in Palestine."

Sharing the platform with Dr. Wise was Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York, national president of Senior Hadassah, who reviewed the 25 years since the founding of Hadassah in the light of the changing social outlook among women wrought by their political and economic emancipation. In contrasting the woman of a quarter of a century ago with the woman of today, Mrs. Jacobs declared that the change in feminine attitudes had been a strong factor in increasing feminine interest and activity in the Zionist movement.

"The philosophy of pity has become the philosophy of constructive work. Women today realize that mere amelioration is a temporary stop-gap to social ills and that something more fundamental is needed," she said. "This is the viewpoint especially of Jewish women in America who center their interests about the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine. They are not motivated in this respect by philanthropic tendencies but by a desire to create new values and a new home for a driven people."

The study and practice of Zionism has resulted in an increased interest in international relationships, Mrs. Jacobs asserted as she stressed the importance of understanding the international picture in order to realize its connection with the development of Palestine.

Vast Field of Study.

"A vast field of study of international affairs is opened up by the fact that Great Britain holds the mandate over Palestine through the League of Nations," she pointed out. "Furthermore, the establishment of a Jewish homeland has brought to the fore, as so often happens in the course of any country's history, those imperishable principles of the inalienable rights of man as expressed in our own Bill of Rights, for in establishing a homeland, the Jewish people are trying to regain for themselves those fundamental rights of a free people."

At the close of the mass meeting Miss Brachah Zfirah, interpretive singer, and Nachum Mardi, composer-pianist, both of whom are here from Palestine, gave a recital of Oriental folk music. Miss Mildred F. Murnick, of Philadelphia, president of Junior Hadassah, presided.

Although no formal sessions of the convention were held yesterday, the delegates visited the White House in the morning, and in the afternoon held an Oneg Shabbat (Joy of the Sabbath) gathering at the Jewish Community Center in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency in Palestine.

Miss Sulamith Schwartz, former national president of Junior Hadassah, and now a resident of Palestine, said that Jewish land purchases in Palestine comprise only 5 per cent of the total land area, and that of this amount less than half is socially owned by the Jewish people through its land-purchasing agency.

"The accusation that the Jews are dispossessing the Arabs from the land is unjustifiable," Miss Schwartz declared. "The fact is that only 528 Arabs have been displaced during the course of more than a decade, and in every instance they have been not only adequately compensated but given land elsewhere or in the same area."

May Accommodate 4,000,000.

With Jewish enterprise turning waste land into productive farm land, it seems reasonable that the country can eventually accommodate at least 4,000,000 people, according to Miss Schwartz. "During the time of Josephus, in the first century, more than that number lived in Palestine," she said. "In all cases the Jews who have gone into the country in the past decade have bought marshy, undeveloped territory, reclaimed it and rendered it cultivable. A continuation of this work should develop Palestine to the extent that more than 4,000,000 residents could live there in comfort."

Miss Charlotte Weinkle, of Brooklyn, Junior Hadassah chairman of the Jewish National Fund, said that the youth organization, working with Senior Hadassah, is now centering its interest on reclaiming 8,250 acres near the Haifa Bay harbor. Mentioning that the recent disturbances in Palestine have aroused wide interest in the Jewish National Fund, Miss Weinkle announced that Junior Hadassah had contributed $15,000 to that agency during the current year.

This afternoon, Maurice Samuel, writer and lecturer on Palestine affairs, will address the convention, using as his subject "Arab-Jewish Relations." Tonight, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of the Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, will speak on "Communism and Zionism—Moscow or Jerusalem."

Junior Hadassah Leaders Leaving White House

Junior Hadassah leaders shown leaving White House. (Left to right), Miss Adele Miller, president of New York unit of Junior Hadassah; Miss Sulamith Schwartz, of Palestine, former national president of Junior Hadassah; Miss Leah Lintz, of Philadelphia, national secretary, and Miss Mildred Murnick, national president of Junior Hadassah.

Wave of Thefts Sweeps Capital; Woman Beaten

Robbers Break Into Home and Get $1,300 in Cash; Child's Cycle Stolen.

A wave of thefts and housebreakings swept over the Capital yesterday. A woman was seriously injured by a thug who wanted to take money from her. Thirteen hundred dollars was reported stolen from one home. A boy's Christmas bike was stolen.

Anna Parsons, of 801 O street northwest, suffering lacerations to the scalp and a possible skull fracture, was reported slightly improved last night in Emergency Hospital, where she was taken after being held up at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Parsons told police that an unidentified colored man, about 30 years old, entered the O street store in which she works and ordered a bottle of soda. As she turned to fill the order, he ordered her to give him her money. After she explained she had only some change, her assailant struck her on the head several times and ran from the store. She was removed to the hospital by her son, Norman Parsons.

Home Robbed of $1,300.

Samuel Gevinson, of the 100 block E street northwest, reported that $1,300 in currency had been stolen from a bureau in a second-floor room in his house Friday night. He said the thieves broke into the house through an adjoining garage.

Clarence Allison, 35, of 1634 E street southeast, told police yesterday that he was slugged by unknown attackers as he stepped from a taxicab at Sixth street and Independence avenue southwest Friday evening. He said he had taken the taxi after receiving a phone call from a friend to meet him there. Allison was struck across the face with a blackjack. Yesterday he went to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

John J. Carmody, 6121 Nevada avenue northwest, reported that a child's new two-wheel cycle was stolen from the front of his residence.

Robbed on Christmas.

Thieves broke into the Deluxe cleaning establishment at 1721 Wisconsin avenue northwest on Christmas Eve, according to Benjamin Isaacson's report to police yesterday and stole men's suits valued at $45.

Sometime between Christmas Eve and opening time Saturday morning thieves broke into the business establishment of S. A. Gatti, 1317 Water street southwest, and stole 2-and-3-cent stamps valued at $35, and $5 in cash.

Charles Lanxman, yard manager of the Benning power plant, Thirty-fourth and Benning road northeast, told police that 500 feet of copper wire covered with lead, valued at $100, was stolen from the yard Friday night.

John W. Lann, 451 Randolph street northwest, recovered his stolen automobile yesterday to find that a quantity of men's cotton working pants and a large number of neckties had been stolen out of it.

Several other petty thieveries were also brought to the attention of Metropolitan police.

Luncheon Is Planned For Rev. Mrs. Dudley

The Rev. George Fiske Dudley and Mrs. Dudley will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel next Tuesday, at which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will be host.

The luncheon will be in the form of a tribute to the work of Dr. Dudley, who will retire in January from the rectorship of the Church of St. Stephen.

'Liquor-by-Telegraph' Ruled Permissible

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—Like flowers, liquor may be telegraphed to New Jersey from out-of-town points, D. Frederick Burnett, alcoholic beverage commissioner, ruled today, but only under certain conditions.

"Persons out of the State are not to work the wires to disrupt the laws made by the people within our State," he said as he stressed the conditions.

79, Grandfather Pedals 3,000 Miles in a Year

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Nelson J. West, 79, and a great-grandfather, keeps young by bicycle riding. He says that in the year now closing he has pedaled nearly 3,000 miles and urges his elderly friends to adopt his plan of keeping in trim.

Child Pianist, Chess Star, 81, On 'Y' Program

3,000 Expected to Attend Annual New Year's Day Celebration.

Six-year-old Preble Earle Donoho, pianist, and 81-year-old W. B. Mundelle, chess wizard, will divide honors as star performers on a lengthy entertainment program arranged for the New Year Day celebration at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street.

More than 3,000 guests are expected to attend this annual event, all members and friends having been invited, according to Dr. Carson P. Frailey, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Young Donoho, well known in Washington musical circles, is said to be the youngest artist to play classical music at Radio City. Local theaters and radio stations have carried his programs for the past two years. His appearance in the lobby of the "Y" building is scheduled for 2:45 p. m.

Mundelle, checker champion of the District for years, will meet all comers simultaneously in a contest set for 5 p. m. Last year, playing 41 opponents at the same time, he won all but five games.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, directed by J. Nelson Anderson, will give a concert at 2:15 p. m. Another concert by Justin Lawrie, tenor soloist and director of the Vested Choir of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by other artists, will be given at 3 o'clock.

A New Year night musicale will be given from 8 to 9:30 p. m., with the following artists participating: Mrs Dorothy Wilson Halback, alto soloist of the First Congregational Church; Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, director of the Department of Agriculture chorus; Sophocles Pappas, guitar soloist; Bernard Slebos, violinist, and Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, one of America's best known character actresses, who will give readings.

Infant Succumbs Of Burns Dec. 14

Twenty-month-old Patricia Stramer, of 1327 Tenth street northwest, died in Children's Hospital last night of burns suffered December 14, when a match with which a playmate was toying ignited her crib.

Officials said the infant had been asleep when the flames, springing from the bedclothes, burned her fatally.

When Dora Applequirt, a neighbor, saw the blazing crib, she snatched the child from it. Her hands were burned. At Patricia's bedside when she died was her mother.

Three Suspects Jailed To Await Murder Trial

Brookville, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP).—State police took three men held as participants in the "head and hands" murder of Harry R. Miller, retired Cincinnati fire captain, to the Pendleton Reformatory today to be held there pending trial. Capt. Matt Leach of the State police, described the trio as "desperate" in explaining their transfer from the county jail.

The three are John J. Pohlosky, William A. Kuhlman and Frank Gore Williams. Heber L. Hicks, 39, recently sentenced to death when convicted of plotting Miller's murder, implicated them in a confession made after his arrest but repudiated at his trial.

Fire Fatal to Two.

Greenville, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—Two deaths were attributed to a fire which destroyed the home of Ellzey Carmichael last night. Carmichael, 32, burned to death. L. H. Taylor, 62, a cabinet maker who lived next door, died from a heart atttack suffered while he was attempting to prevent spread of the flames to his house.

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Pennsylvania Girl Is a Boy, Operation After Crash Reveals

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Dr. W. Baird Stuart disclosed today an automobile accident led to discovery Gretna Bobb, of Mount Holly Springs, for 11 years reared and dressed as a girl, is a boy.

The surgeon said a simple operation after the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobb was injured by an automobile a week before Christmas, revealed Gretna's true sex. Gretna's ankle was broken, and the surgeon made a physical examination at the same time he treated the ankle.

Now at home, awaiting rechristening as a boy, Gretna got a boy-style haircut and clothing. He is going back to the hospital in a few days for another operation.

Gretna's father was jubilant.

"Gretna is very glad to be a boy," he said, recalling he had been concerned for years because his youngster had played roughly "more like a boy than a girl" and that recently the child's voice began changing.

College Society To Meet Today At Howard U.

Kappa Alpha Psi's 26th Conclave Is Scheduled to Start at 4 P. M.

The twenty-sixth annual conclave of the Kappa Alpha Psi, colored collegiate fraternit, will open today at Howard University and continue in session through Wednesday night. The fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana in 1911 and has now 88 chapters. Among the members of its "overseas" chapter during the World War were James E. Scott and John R. Pinkett, residents of Washington.

Scholarships, collegiate housing, furtherance of graduate research and grants to the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League are among objects which the fraternity aims to promote.

Theophilus M. Mann, of Chicago, grand polemarch, will preside at the initial public meeting at 4 p. m. today, when addresses will be made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president; Judge Armond W. Scott and Noble Peyton, professor of chemistry at North Carolint State College.

B. K. Armstrong, of the class of 1910 of Howard University, will be accorded honors during the session for 26 years of active service in interest of the fraternity. Dr. W. H. Green, as polemarch of the Eastern province, has received assurance of unusually large attendance.

N. J. Sends Japan Good Will Trees

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—From the Garden State to the Flower Kingdom—New Jersey to Japan—a good will offering begins its journey Monday.

The offering, 5,000 plants and trees given by a group of women from the Garden Club of America to the Japanese government in a token of peace and friendship, will leave a Kingston railroad siding en route to Vancouver, British Columbia, there to be shipped to Tokyo.

In 1909 the City of Tokyo presented to the United States 3,000 seedling cherry trees, which were planted around the Tidal Basin in Washington. Now, 37 years later, a reciprocal gesture has been made and accepted.

Of the 5,000 plants and trees, representing an investment of $5,000, there are 50 pin oaks, thus far unknown to Japan. The shipment includes 3,000 white flowering dogwood, 1,000 pink flowering dogwood an dseveral varieties of plants.

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Prisoner Dies As Fire Razes Wooden Jail

Father of Nine Is Second Virginian to Perish in Two Months.

By the Associated Press.

Dillwyn, Va., Dec. 26.—Dr. J. E. Haynesworth, Buckingham County coroner, today returned a verdict of "accidental death" after his investigation of the burning of John E. Garrett, 58-year-old colored man, when flames destroyed the little town lock-up here early Christmas Day.

Dr. Haynesworth said it was impossible for him to determine the origin of the blaze that trapped the father of nine in the one-story wooden building which is unattended by jailer or keeper.

His investigation of the blaze, the second fatal jail fire in Virginia during recent weeks, has been completed, he said.

"However," Dr. Haynesworth added, "I feel certain there will be further legal investigation. I acted only from a medical standpoint in my capacity as coroner."

The victim of the jail fire here met death in a manner almost identical to that in which John Coates died in the town lock-up at Colonial Beach, Va., on November 7.

The prisoner was locked in the end cell of the three-room building at 9 p. m. Christmas Eve by Town Sergt. P. W. Amiss to "sleep off a drunk." No charges were placed against him.

The officer said there was no fire in the stove, situated in the middle room of the three, and before he left Garrett he removed matches from his clothing.

At 3 a. m., John Pendleton, who lives near the jail, saw the building in flames. The fire advanced so far before it was discovered the roof was falling about the caged victim by the time sleepy-eyed citizens reached the jail yard and it was impossible to attempt a rescue.

10-15% Fail to File Age Pensions Data

By the United Press.

Between 10 and 15 per cent of the Nation's employers thus far have failed to comply with registration requirements of the new old-age pension program, it was revealed yesterday.

Business men, manufacturers and other employers who have complied with registration requirements number approximately 3,000,000, compared with the 3,500,000 who should have filled out registration information blanks subjecting them to a 1 per cent tax on their total pay rolls.

Officials of the Social Security Board said they were pleased, however, with the number complying. It was pointed out that, although under regulations the registrations were supposed to have been filed by November 24, no effort will be made toward compulsion until next year, when first tax payments are due.

Latest available figures on employes showed nearly 23,000,000 out of an anticipated 26,000,000 workers had returned their registration cards.

Town Near Tokyo Reported Leveled

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 27 (AP).—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today the town of Nishima, in the Tokyo prefecture, was destroyed in an earthquake at 9:15 a. m. today (7:15 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.). It said the casualties were not known.

Georgian Kills Cousin, Then Takes Own Life

Calhoun, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP).—Sheriff Lee Barrett said Henry Parker, 25-year-old resident of the Red Bud section near here, shot his cousin, Miss Lillie Greeson, to death, then took his own life today.

Barrett said the girl's mother, Mrs. John Greeson, witnessed the shooting at the Greeson home, where Parker boarded. The sheriff said he had not determined the motive.

Held in Mail Fraud.

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Federal postal inspectors reported the arrest today on mail fraud charges of Roy L. Martin, 49. Officers said Martin was suspected of being implicated in a Nation-wide ring which fraudulently advertised a cure for cataracts and other eye ailments. Its alleged operations extended from Los Angeles to New York.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Julius and Amy Goldstein, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Girton, girl.
Lester and Nora Ferris, girl.
William and Dorthy Fagan, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Neitzey, girl.
Thomas and Josephine Carter, girl.
Benedict and Fredericka Konopa, boy.
William and Frances Brown, boy.
John and Ella Baylor, boy.
Harry and Edith St. Martin, boy.
John and Winifred Turner, boy.
Willis and Leona Briggs, boy.
Roosevelt and Willa Edwards, girl.
Herman and Viola Clipper, girl.
Nathan and Mildred Owens, girl.

Deaths.

Peter B. Powell, 81, 411 12th st. ne.
Agnes P. Raymond, 80, 715 Taylor st. nw.
Grigsby J. Bell, 80, 5201 Colorado ave.
Lucinda Wortman, 77, 3419 C st. nw.
John C. Taylor, 77, 2959 Tilden st.
Julia E. Mansfield, 75, 1316 E st. ne.
David Nusbaum, 74, Emergency Hosp.
Charles P. Hepburn, 72, 1419 Columbia rd.
Emma Lee Larkin, 71, George Washington Hosp.
William C. Twitty, 69, Walter Reed Hosp.
Grace E. Bailey, 63, 1445 Park rd.
Nellie Lord, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha E. Shield, 60, 1528 Otis st. ne.
Thomas F. Collins, 59, 1463, Harvard st.
Andrew Nurmi, 58, Garfield Hosp.
Clarence Cooper, 58, Providence Hosp.
Martin A. Schram, 56, 3026 Dent pl. nw.
Halsey Powell, 53, 1715 N st. nw.
Newman A. Smith, 50, 234 1st st. se.
Myrtle Inskeep, 50 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William H. Camp, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Katherine Renols, 58, 1865 Mintwood pl.
Judson Trail, 33, Georgetown University Hosp.
Florence Lowe, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Mary Fenwick, 80, 1017 2d st. ne.
Annie Colbert, 71, 1610 1st st. nw.
Taylor Ford, 56, Garfield Hosp.
Peter Harrison, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Bosket, 47, 919 Columbia rd.
James Strother, 29, Garfield Hosp.
Charles Avery, 23, Emergency Hosp.
Kenny Weldron, 14, Gallinger Hosp.
Emily R. Lowe, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.

Ill Youngster Sees Another Yule, Then Dies.

Michael Herbert and his mother in Children's Hospital, where he died last night.

Woman Is Held As Ax Slayer Of Wealthy Man

Fresno, Calif., Police Also Seek Dentist, Wife, Believed Killed.

By the United Press.

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 26.—Police tonight arrested Cora Switzer, 38, and booked her for investigation in the slaying of a man identified as Jack Smith, 40, reputedly wealthy, whose decapitated body was found near the Southern Pacific Railway tracks here today.

Miss Switzer, also known as Thelma Williamson, was arrested when it was learned that she had applied at the Fresno Emergency Hospital previously for treatment for a cut on her head.

She suffered the wound, police reported her as saying, when she fell accidentally on an ax in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Lindsey. The Lindseys have been missing from their home since early in the week, when they were said to have left for Los Angeles. Police fear both have been slain.

Smith's body was found tonight by officers who said that his head had been mutilated and scalped in an apparent attempt to make indetification impossible.

Smith, retired, had lived alone in a house on the edge of the town and was said to have had "plenty of money." Little was known about him.

Miss Switzer, according to police, admitted having been friendly with Smith.

Undersheriff C. A. Tarr reported that the Lindsey home was a shambles. He said blood was found in all five rooms on the ground floor.

Miss Switzer was a friend of the Lindseys, police said. In a disjointed story to officers, she said that the blood came from a wound which he received in an accidental fall.

Lindsey was a retired dentist, who had practiced here for a number of years. He was believed to have an independent income.

Strike Head Called Death-Car Driver

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP).—Police Lieut. Charles Gouthro reported a motorist who identified himself as Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast longshoreman leader, said he was the driver of an automobile which struck and killed Joe Miranda, 8-year-old bicyclist, here tonight.

Lieut. Gouthro, who questioned the automobile driver, said he apparently was not to blame. The boy was riding his bicycle on the wrong side of a dark street, and the bicycle lacked lights, the investigator stated.

The driver who identified himself as Bridges said he was on his way to address a Wilmington meeting, Gouthro reported.

Relief Worker Admits Poisoning War Veteran

Ozark, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Sheriff Champ Crawford made public tonight a statement in which he said Arch Doss, 26-year-old hunchback relief worker, confessed he poisoned liquor to kill Monroe Larrimore, 44, World War veteran, to get him "out of the way" because of an affair with Mrs. Larrimore.

Mrs. Julius Larrimore, the 40-year-old widow, her daughter by her first husband, Luna Kate Cagle, 17, and Haskell Belt, 19, also are held in the investigation. Sheriff Crawford said Doss implicated Mrs. Larrimore, but that both she and her daughter denied knowledge of the death.

Gay Tree Lights Boy's Journey To Land of Eternal Christmas

Glittering Symbol of Yuletide Merriment Mocks Shadow of Death as Michael Herbert Gives Up Fight With Smile on His Lips.

In the gay, bright light of his last Christmas tree, 3½-year-old Michael Herbert died last night.

Death came after he had gamely clung to life with a tenacity beyond the expectations of his physicians, who two weeks ago had shaken their heads gravely and told his mother, Mrs. Frank Herbert, a trained nurse, that he might not live to see another Christmas Day.

Throughout the gay holiday season Michael had lain on his cot in Children's Hospital, smiling a cheerful, wan little smile. He could see the tinsel and the baubles and the tin Star of Bethlehem atop the little pine tree his mother had brought him there, when she felt certain he would not see the dawn of another Yule.

At Michael's bedside when the end came was his mother—the same one who had been his constant companion in the shadowy days toward the end, when the struggle was useless and futile but somehow glorious.

Michael died the victim of the dreaded leukemia. The disease is due to a derangement of the blood-making organs.

But the brave little fellow who lay in the candlelight of his tree was brave about it all.

Until the end he could hear his mother speak softly of the Babe in the Manger long ago.

He could hear her speak softly of good St. Nicholas and his reindeer, bringing Yuletide happiness to the well children of the world, and her voice to him sounded like the distant tinkle of sleigh bells.

Last year at Christmas Michael was a healthy youngster, with cheeks red as the apples from the West Virginia countryside where he was born.

But months ago he contracted whooping cough, and then the leukemia set in.

When Mrs. Herbert learned her son probably never would live to see another Christmas Day, she dried her tears and planned a premature observance.

She did not know then that Michael would live to hear the chimes and then die as the needles fell from the tree and the great day, which is especially made for children, had passed.

She and the child's father bought the little tree, which so merrily mocked death, and decorated it.

In the bed next to the one on which Michael died was a little girl with yellow hair, who looked like a doll, a fairy princess out of the pages of Michael's picture book.

Despite his fatigue, Michael noticed her.

Sometimes, as the end drew near, Michael fell to dreaming as he lay tired and spent and helpless. His mother thought he must be dreaming of days in the out-of-doors, and of other Christmasses, with his parents and his little brother, Phillip, who is 2.

A Christmas, perhaps, with the roses in his cheeks, in West Virginia, with snow on hillsides like icing on a birthday cake.

The December sunbeams fenced through Michael's window yesterday as the shadows fell.

"Is there anything you would like, Michael, my son?" Mrs. Herbert asked Michael often.

"Yes, mommy," the youngster replied. "I would like a gun, like the soldiers carry. And I would like a train, like the kind children travel on when they go home at Christmas time."

So Michael got those things he wished, and he died happily looking at the tinsel on his tree.

'Bandbox' Tenants Lacking Quarters

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—City authorities were confronted tonight with the problem of finding suitable habitation for hundreds of families facing eviction from condemned tenement houses.

The crisis arose when residents of the "bandbox" houses refused to take temporary shelter in National Guard armories as proposed by Mayor S. Davis Wilson.

They pointed out the monotonous existence of living in an armory, citing their right to a home.

The problem is the aftermath of wholesale condemnations of "unfit" houses—old dilapidated brick structures comprising the much disputed "slum" area in South Philadelphia.

Hotel Guest Is Killed In 10-Story Plunge

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—A man identified as Louis Brown, or Broun, about 33, of Philadelphia, leaped or fell to his death tonight from his tenth-floor hotel room window.

Brown, who had registered at the hotel December 22, had given his residence as the Rush Hospital, Philadelphia. Detectives said they found an identification card in the dead man's room bearing the name Louis Coleman Brown, requesting that M. C. Calhoun, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., be notified in case fo accident.

Paraguay, Bolivia Agree Over Chaco

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Paraguay and Bolivia have agreed "in principle" to preparations for direct settlement of their dispute over ownership of the Chaco, it was said today.

The Chaco Peace Conference, formed by representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the United States, continued negotiations with the foreign ministers of the two former belligerents looking toward completion of the preparations.

Electoral Tie Stands.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 26 (AP).—The State ballot law commission, meeting today to decide between Arthur B. Jenks (Republican), and Alphonse Roy (Democrat), Congressional candidates who received a tie vote, adjourned its session tonight without announcing a decision. The commission issued no statement beyond declaring it would convene again tomorrow afternoon to continue its deliberations.

To Name Senator Soon.

Pierre, S. Dak., Dec. 26 (AP).—Gov. Tom Berry said today he will make an appointment next week to fill Senator Norbeck's unexpired term, but gave no indication of his choice. By his statement, the Democratic executive indicated he was not a candidate for the vacancy caused by Norbeck's death.

Arranging Christmas Dance for V. P. I. Cadets

Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadets from Washington and vicinity will hold their Christmas dance at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel Tuesday night. B. F. Berkaw, H. T. Ayres, W. A. Rothery and M. C. Wetherall, above, left to right, are helping arrange the affair.

W. D. Bratton, Elkton Editor 30 Years, Dies

Former County School Superintendent Leaves Wife, Two Sons.

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 26.—William D. Bratton, 68, well-known Cecil County newspaperman and former county official, died early today of a heart attack at his home here. He had been ill for several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Bratton homestead, the Hermitage, on East Main street. Burial will be at the Elkton Presbyterian Cemetery.

Bratton was editor of the Cecil County News, a weekly newspaper. He was a member of the Maryland Press Association and the Delmarva Press Association. He formerly was superintendent of schools and a member of the board of election supervisors.

A graduate of Princeton University, Bratton was for several years a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. About 30 years ago he succeeded his brother, the late Daniel Bratton, jr., as editor of the News.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, William Bratton, jr., member of the Glen Burnie High School faculty, and Francis Bratton, Washington College student, and two sisters, Miss Polly Bratton and Mrs. William H. Booth, of Elkton.

Camp Nanjemoy Group Party Set

A Christmas party for the counselors and campers of Camp Nanjemoy will be staged Tuesday night in Monastery Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets northwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

Motion pictures filmed at Camp Nanjemoy during the 1936 season will be exhibited at the party. The Rev. Thomas Sullivan will present the Nanjemoy Loyalty badge to the boy who won the loyalty contest.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the party will be: Dr. and Mrs. R. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Landsdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzgerald, M. S. Szymczak, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Flynn, Mrs. C. Lawler, Mrs. Dana Hill, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shields, Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Murto, J. A. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, F. Uriell, Ray McGee and Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Ex-Sen. Fess Buried At Yellow Springs

Yellow Springs, Ohio, Dec. 2 6(AP). The body of former United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, educator and author, was placed beside his wife's in Glen Forest Cemetery today.

Funeral services were conducted in the Yellow Springs Methodist Church, where Fess worshiped for 30 years prior to his death from heart disease at the age of 75 in Washington Wednesday.

The Rev. Vernon Van Buren, pastor, officiated at simple rites similar to the services conducted 11 years ago for Mrs. Fess.

William Crowley Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for William L. Crowley, 71, retired Government worker, who died Christmas Eve at his home, 149 C street northeast, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Crowley was a native of Bangor, Me., where he once worked in the postoffice. He came to Washington 25 years ago and entered the Government service.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Surviving Mr. Crowley are his widow, Mrs. Mary Hayes Crowley; a son, Joseph R. F. Crowley, and two daughters, Mrs. Esther Clancy and Miss Sylvia Crowley.

Mrs. Leitheiser Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Rowe Leitheiser, who was killed in a traffic accident Christmas morning, will be held at the Hines undertaking establishment tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Leitheiser, who lived at 1808 Belmont road northwest, was prominent in the Baptist Church and an honorary member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a native of Fredericksburg, Va., and the widow of the proprietor of the Jewel Shop, on Connecticut avenue.

Surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Rowe Harrus Harris, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Sophie Rowe Dixon.

William A. Boss Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for William A. Boss, prominent District realtor, who was killed Christmas Eve in an automobile accident, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hines undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Boss, who was vice president of the Waggaman-Brawner real estate firm, is his wife, Mrs. Alice Boss, who is in Georgetown Hospital recovering from injuries she suffered in the crash that took her husband's life, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Graham Walker and Mrs. Graham Butt, and two brothers, Harry K. Boss and Richard Boss.

Prof. Norman Wilde Dies.

Adams, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Norman Wilde, 69, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, died today. Prof. Wilde was a member of the American Philosophical Association and formerly president of the Western Philosophical Association.

Mrs. Ham Dies Of Long Illness; Was U. S. Aide

RFC Employe, Widow of Hotel Official, to Be Buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Eunice Rowe Ham, an employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and widow of Richard M. Ham, well-known Washington and Philadelphia hotel manager, died after a long illness yesterday in Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Ham had been employed by the RFC almost from the day it was organized. Her late husband was the manager of the old Normandie Hotel here and later went to Philadelphia to take over a similar position in the Bellevue-Stratford at the time it was opened.

She was the daughter of William Rowe, a prominent Washington contractor and architect of the '80's. She was educated in the public and parochial schools of the Capital and at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret E. Ham, and three sons, Richard M., jr., William R. and G. Allen Ham, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held in Mrs. Ham's residence at 2401 Calvert street northwest Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Billings

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Parker Billings, 46, who died Thursday at her home in Woodside, Md., were held yesterday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Billings came to Washington during the World War and was employed in the Department of Aeronautics. She had been a resident of Woodside for seven years.

She is survived by her husband, George A. Billings, her mother, Mrs. Kittie E. Parker, and three children, James Austin, Eunice Annetea and Harriet Louise.

DIED.

BACHRACH, ISRAEL. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at his residence, 300 9th St. S. E., ISRAEL BACHRACH, husband of Fannie Bachrach, aged 60. Father of Mrs. Leon Bauman and Mrs. Lou Horowitz, Mrs. Sol Aron, Herman Bachrach and Joan Ruth Bachrach. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th St. N. W., Sunday, December 27, at 1 p. m.

BOSS, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, December 24, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM A. BOSS, beloved husband of Alice P. Boss and father of Mrs. J. Grahame Walker and Mrs. F. Graham Butts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BOYLE, JOHN. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN BOYLE, son of the late Dr. Cornelius and Fannie Greene Boyle and beloved brother of Mrs. Frederick Sawyer Hardesty. Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be held Monday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private.

CASPERSON, MARTHA L. On December 26, 1936, at her residence, 110 Calvert st., College Park, Md., MARTHA L. CASPERSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Ferrell, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth st. nw., on Sunday, December 27, 1936. Services will be held at the Pennsville Methodist Church, Pennsville, N. J., on December 28, 1936, at 12 noon.

CROWLEY, WILLIAM L. On Thursday, December 24, 1936, at his residence, 149 C St. N. E. WILLIAM L. CROWLEY, beloved husband of Mary Crowley (nee Hayes) and father of Joseph F. Crowley, Esther M. Clancy and Sylvia K. Crowley. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, December 28, 1936, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Bangor, Me., papers please copy.)

CROWLEY, WILLIAM L. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM L. CROWLEY on Thursday, December 24, 1936. All members of Potomac Council are urgently requested to assemble at his late residence, 149 C st. ne., Sunday, December 27, at 8 p. m., for prayers for the repose of his soul.
CHARLES J. CONSIDINE, G. K.

DENBROEDER, RAYMOND H. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 24, 1936, RAYMOND H. DENBROEDER, beloved husband of Edith R. Denbroeder and brother of Mrs. Jessie McGibbon and Henry Denbroeder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DICKERSON, MARY F. On Saturday December 26, 1936, at her residence, 6750 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., MARY F. DICKERSON, the beloved wife of Francis A. Dickerson and mother of Jane E. Dickerson and daughter of Frank and Bara Schutte. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

DOLFIS, GEORGE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE DOLFIS, of 5325 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Tacia Dolfis and father of Jeanne Dolfis. He is also survived by three brothers, Charles Dolfis, of Sparta, Greece, and James and Peter Dolfis, of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Lillian Dolfis, Sparta, Greece. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Sophie's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m.

FORD, NELLIE E. On Friday, December 25, 1936, NELLIE E. FORD (nee Morrison), beloved wife of Clem S. Ford. She is also survived by two daughters, one son, sister and brother. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

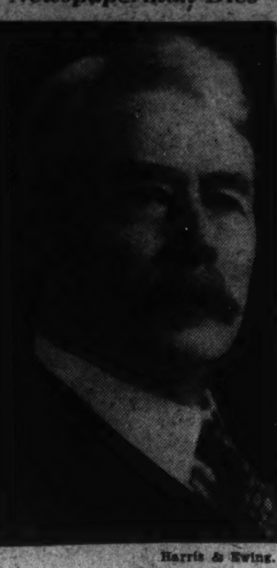
GEORGE, LULU E. Suddenly, on Monday, December 21, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, LULU E. GEORGE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Norristown, Pa., papers please copy.)

HAM, EUNICE ROWE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, EUNICE ROWE HAM. Services will be held at her late residence, 2401 Calvert st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAAS, LOUISE CHARLOTTE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, LOUISE CHARLOTTE HAAS, beloved wife of the late Henry Haas and mother of John E. Haas and Mrs. Howard E. Newman. Funeral from her late residence, 131 Quincy pl. ne., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KINGSLEY, CARRIE MAY. On Saturday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m., at her home, 14 Russell ave., Gaithersburg, Md., CARRIE MAY KINGSLEY (nee May Crawford), beloved wife of Harold S. Kingsley. Funeral services at the above residence, Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

Newspaperman Dies



Harris & Ewing.

JOHN BOYLE, who died Christmas Day as a result of an automobile accident. He was dean of the National Press Club, and correspondent for the Wall Street Journal for 34 years. His funeral will be held tomorrow.

DIED

LEMMON, HELEN. On Friday, December 25, 1936, HELEN LEMMON, beloved sister of David Lemmon. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n. w., on Sunday, December 27, at 8 p. m. Interment at Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, December 28, at 1 p. m.

LINQUIST, JOHN C. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at his residence, 3922 13th st. ne., JOHN C. LINQUIST, beloved husband of Florence D. Linquist (nee Lauxmann). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, JULIA E. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at her residence, 1316 E st. ne., JULIA E. MANSFIELD, beloved aunt of Justin W. Swain. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLS, FREDERICK LEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 26, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, FREDERICK LEE MILLS, of 616 C st. ne., beloved husband of Ruth Mills (nee Dameron). Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OLIVER, ARTHUR CASSEDY. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR CASSEDY OLIVER, beloved husband of Ethel L. Oliver and brother of Fred P. Oliver. Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Sunday, December 27. Interment private.

RANGE, CELIE. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, at her residence, 925 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., CELIE RANGE. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SLAUGHTER, WILLIAM DENNIS. On Thursday, December 24, 1936, WILLIAM DENNIS SLAUGHTER, beloved husband of the late Priscilla LeBaron Slaughter (nee Goldsborough), in his eighty-fifth year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Burch, Trenton, N. J. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m.

STRAMER, PATRICIA E. On Saturday, December 26, 1936, PATRICIA E. STRAMER, the beloved daughter of Catherine and Bela Stramer. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Elisha D. Hubbard Dies in Connecticut

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 26 (AP).—Elisha Dyer Hubbard, descendant of a distinguished Connecticut family and husband of Muriel McCormick, heiress to the International Harvester fortune, died today.

DIED.

TAGUE, CAROLYN SUE. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at her residence, 800 Maple Lane, Silver Spring, Md., CAROLYN SUE TAGUE, age 6 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 28, 1936, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALLEY, JOHN TOWNSEND. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 26, 1936, JOHN TOWNSEND WALLEY, the beloved husband of Sadie C. Walley and father of Sadie and Alice Walley. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WARD, WILBUR. On Friday, December 25, 1936, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., WILBUR WARD, in his 27th year, the beloved son of J. Garnet and Orida King Ward of Hunting Hill, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home Sunday, December 27, 1936, at 3 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

WOLFF, GEORGE A. On Friday, December 25, 1936, GEORGE A. WOLFF, the beloved husband of Nannie J. Wolff. He is also survived by three daughters and two sons. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE WIDOW of the late Jewel J. Adams, 48 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md., wishes to express her appreciation and gratitude to her friends and neighbors for the services and kindness rendered during his illness and at his death.
MRS. MILLICENT ADAMS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
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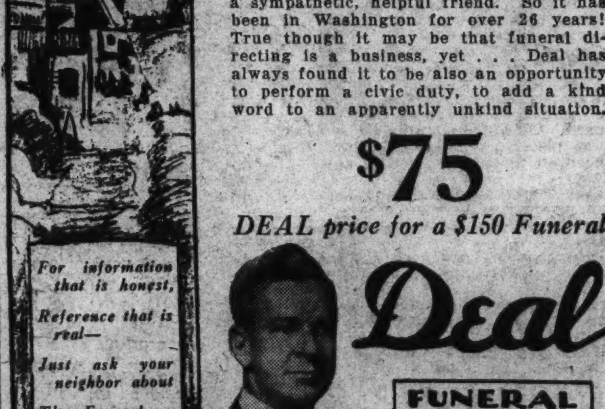

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Principles in Procurement Planning for War Preparedness Defined by Secretaries

Woodring and Swanson Give Approval to System

Army and Navy Operating Separately in Setting Up Machinery for Continuous Supplies in Case of National Emergency.

This is the second of a series of three Sunday articles on planning for a major war, as conceived jointly by the War and Navy departments. Last week, the necessity and objects of a co-ordinated preparedness plan was discussed. Today's article deals with "Procurement Planning." Next Sunday's article will consider control of economic resources and the mobilization of industry.

Procurement planning for preparedness is for the purpose of insuring timely and orderly production, fabrication and supply of material required by the Army and Navy during a national emergency. This is the definition given it by Secretaries Harry H. Woodring and Claude A. Swanson in the industrial mobilization plan which they have approved.

All plans for procurement are to be based upon the following general principles:

Provisions for procuring stocks of material, equipment and supplies in quantity, quality and location must be made to insure that essential production begins in the early stages of a national emergency and that material requirements are supplied as promptly as possible.

Army and Navy procurement planning must be co-ordinated.

Due consideration shall be given to the essential needs of the civil population.

The least possible disturbance must be caused in the normal economic life of the country. The production load must be intelligently distributed.

Industrial facilities shall be prorated for use by the Army and Navy in all cases where the ratio between productive capacity or availability and the combined Army and Navy demands indicate the necessity therefor or where such combined demands create critical problems relative to power, labor, transportation, or material. The necessity for and the extent of such distribution to the Army and Navy shall be determined by the authorized co-ordinating agency. This proportional division of industrial resources shall be termed "allocation."

Pursue Own Ways.

Up to the time that allocation of facilities or of materials is made to the Army or Navy as provided for above, each department may proceed with procurement planning including the designation of facilities or sources of supply to meet its requirements as may be deemed desirable by such department. If and when it becomes apparent that both departments desire to utilize the same facilities or sources of supply, conflicting interests of the two departments will be referred to the authorized co-ordinating agency.

The two Departments may make direct use of unallocated facilities or of commercial supplies not designated for allocation control until such time as a shortage develops, or it has been determined by either Department or by a co-ordinating agency for procurement that a shortage will develop, at which time allocation between the Army and Navy will be made.

There must be no competitive procurement efforts among Government purchasing agencies to secure commodities or the output of facilities, the availability of which has been determined by the co-ordinating agency to be inadequate for the supply of combined military requirements, or where competitive efforts would be detrimental to the Government's interests. In such cases where commodities or facilities have not been previously allocated, requirements must be cleared through the co-ordinating agency and the demands of the two Departments will be filled on the basis of military priorities.

Copies of obligatory orders placed with facilities allocated in whole or in part shall be filed with the agency authorized to co-ordinate the utilization of industrial resources. Obligatory orders desired to be placed on unallocated facilities must be cleared through that agency.

Each Department must select and train specialized procurement personnel for use in a national emergency.

During peace, liaison with industry shall be maintained in order to familiarize industry with military specifications and other problems peculiar to procurement of munitions.

If these principles are followed, it is believed that supplies adequate to the needs of the Army and Navy will be forthcoming, opportunity for profiteering will be minimized, and the economic burden of war will be equitably distributed.

Procurement Plans.

The Army and Navy are each responsible for their respective procurement plans. Because of the differences in organization, planning procedure, and administration of procurement functions, the systems of procurement planning of the two Departments differ in some particulars. Each Department recognizes the following successive steps as being essential to all procurement plans:

Determination of types of equipment and of supplies.

Determination of requirements in time and quantity.

Determination of procurement methods and procedure.

In order to initiate and develop the policies and directives necessary to support the above-defined principles and to co-ordinate procurement activities of the two Departments, the Army and Navy Munitions Board has been created.

In order to effect orderly mobilization of industry and to insure timely production therefrom, the following features shall be given consideration in formulating procurement plans:

Determination of procurement requirements.

Determination of sources of supply.

Allocation of industrial facilities where deemed to be necessary for specific production tasks.

Descriptions of manufacture, specifications and drawings.

Control or acquisition of essential commodities.

Suitable contract forms to meet wartime procurement needs.

The augmentation of inspection and purchasing personnel necessary for expansion of peacetime organizations.

The importance and the scope of the consideration to be given to these features depend on the particular needs of each department. However, the points of interest in common to both the War and Navy Departments are recognized to be as follows:

Procurement requirements—The procurement requirements of each of the two departments are calculated by the respective department. When the total procurement requirements have been computed by the War and Navy Departments and allocation of facilities is desired, the requirements are made known to the Army and Navy Munitions Board and form the basis of the co-ordination of procurement planning by that agency.

Sources of supply—Each department may conduct such industrial surveys as appear to it desirable. In assigning tasks to industrial plants in war, care should be taken where possible, to leave a portion of the normal capacity of the plant for ordinary peacetime production. This will facilitate readjustment under post-war conditions.

Facilities Supplied.

Allocations—By allocation is meant the assignment of definite facilities to an authorized procurement agency of the Army or Navy to supply the needs of the department concerned. Where complex noncommercial items, or commercial items in quantities abnormal to the Nation's peacetime demands are required for military use in war, resulting procurement problems must be met by a planned distribution of industrial resources.

When requested by either Department or on the initiative of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, allocation studies shall be conducted by Joint Army and Navy committees appointed by that Board. The deliberations of these committees will be reviewed by the Board and allocation between the Army and Navy will become effective when approved by that agency. Insofar as practicable, joint use of commercial plants is to be avoided. Certain plants must necessarily serve both the Army and Navy. When both Departments desire the use of the same facility, capacity credits against its production will be assigned to each Department by the Army and Navy Munitions Board. The advantages offered by this system of allocation are—

It permits prearrangement for production of munitions.

It permits orderly distribution of the warload.

Each allocated plant will be forewarned of the task it will be expected to perform and can make preparations to meet it, thus facilitating early production.

Competition for the output of a single plant between several Government agencies is prevented.

The elements of cost may be studied in peace, permitting the development of wartime contracts which will protect both industry and the Government.

Standard Specifications.

Descriptions of manufacture, drawings, and specifications—Each Department shall prepare proper drawings, specifications, and when necessary, descriptions of manufacture for items not ordinarily produced commercially to permit facilities with no prior experience to undertake production. The Army and Navy will, so far as possible, standardize specifications.

Essential commodities—The agencies of the two Departments concerned with the several phases of procurement will conduct studies of the essential commodities entering into the manufacture of munitions, for the design of procurement of which such agencies are responsible. The Army and Navy Munitions Board will initiate action to insure that such studies of the War and Navy Departments are prepared and co-ordinated.

Contract forms—It is considered proper to adhere insofar as possible to the peacetime method of awarding contracts where time permits and where commodities are not under control or facilities are not under allocation. When a shortage of material or of labor develops, or when allocation of facilities has been made, free competition ordinarily existing in peacetime is absent. In such cases, the two Departments recognize the necessity for development of contract forms to meet the exigencies of wartime purchase.

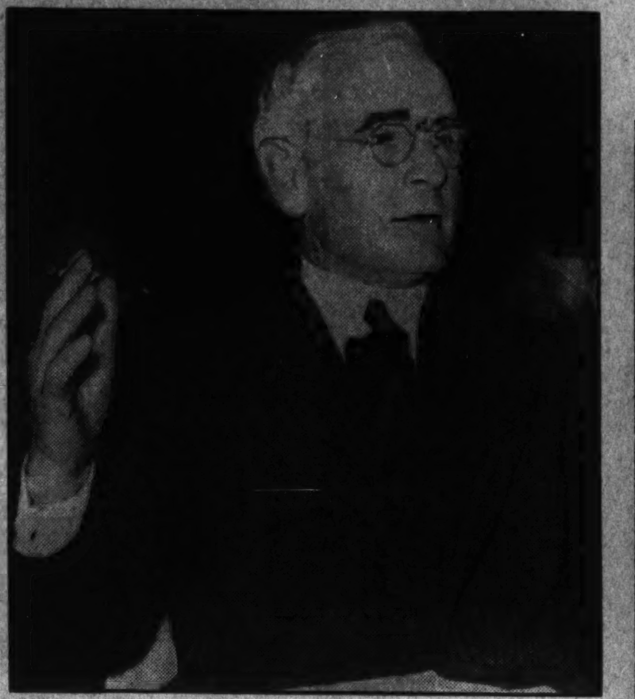
Contract procedure should be such as to provide an effective stimulus for production, protect the interests of the Government, and prevent the awarding of Government business to irresponsible contractors. It is considered essential that the Army and Navy develop, in peace, forms of contract which will satisfy the particular needs of each department in war. The two departments will explore ways and methods of utilizing forms of contract which may be common to both services through the co-ordinating medium of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

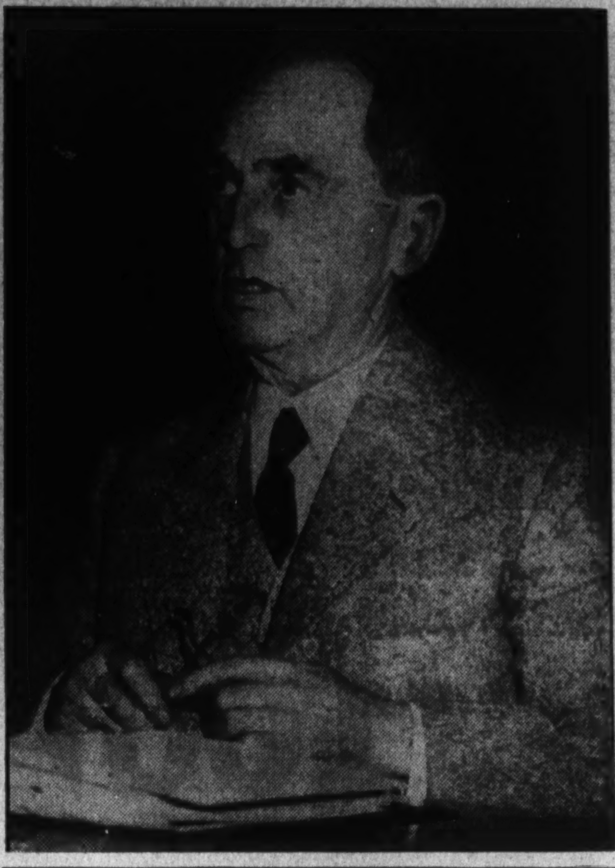
The Army and Navy Munitions Board has been established by joint action of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy as the official agency for co-ordinating war procurement problems involving Army and Navy interests.

It is a continuing duty of the Army and Navy Munitions Board to further war procurement planning in those phases wherein a joint Army and Navy interest arises.

The procuring agencies of the War and Navy departments are charged with full responsibility for the timely procurement of the supplies assigned to them for procurement. The Army and Navy Munitions Board, in co-ordinating plans, will continually recognize the responsibility of the procuring agencies and in formulating plans will leave to the established procuring agencies the greatest freedom of action and initiative consistent with the necessary interdepartmental co-ordination in time war.

The Army and Navy Munitions Board is designed to be available as a nucleus for the War Resources Administration pending its full organization. The Army and Navy





Admiral William H. Standley (left) is retiring as chief of Naval Operations on December 31, after 40 years of service in the Navy. He will be succeeded by Admiral William D. Leahy (below), who has been in command of the battle force.

McVay Will Inspect Battalion Of Naval Reserves Here Tuesday

Commander in Charge of Reserve Affairs in Washington Will Preside at Review of First at Navy Yard; Men Eagerly Await Arrival of Leary.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., will be the inspecting officer at a review of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, to be held in the Navy Yard on Tuesday night, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., commanding officer of the battalion, announced this week. Commander McVay is now serving as officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in the District of Columbia.

The inspection on Tuesady night will be the second of two inspections scheduled by the battalion for the month of Decemebr to determine which of the local fleet divisions will have the distinction of carrying the battalion colors and furnishing a color guard for the coming year. The second division, under the command of Lieut. John Cleland, now carries the colors, but the first and third divisions are expected to put up a good fight for the honor. Lieut. W. C. Jennings commands the first division, and Lieut. F. S. Kirk the third.

Tuesday's inspection and review will be devoted mainly to a personnel inspection of the three local divisions by Commander McVay and various infantry and manual of arms drills by divisions. If the weather permits, the infantry drills will be held in the Navy Yard proper instead of the close confines of the armory, the battalion adjutant, Lieut. (jg) E. C. Carusi, has announced. On the completion of these drills examinations of enlisted personnel and officers, not conducted at the first inspection on the 15th, will be finished. Battalion officers expect that the results of the two inspections will be tabulated and the winning division chosen at the battalion drill on January 5.

The local battalion is now looking forward to the arrival of the U. S. S. Leary, destroyer of the Atlantic Training Squadron, which has been ordered to the Washington Navy Yard for a six weeks' period during which time the ship will be used as a training laboratory by the local sailors. The Leary will arrive in Washington on January 8 and be used for drills by the Washington battalion during the following weeks until late February. Although the arrival of the destroyer in the winter is not conducive to many drills on deck; it is expected that the ship will be used extensively for drilling and instruction purposes while she is here.

The battalion now has a number of vacancies in the three local divisions. Interested young men between the ages of 17 and 28 years are reporting to the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard each Tuesday night at 8 p. m. for applications for enlistments. Recruits are giving a basic course of training in the recruit school for the first few weeks and then enlisted into the divisions proper.

Plane Powered by Auto Engine Flown Across the Continent

The first plane powered by a standard automobile engine to fly from coast to coast has landed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Dale Myers, veteran pilot, and George Christison, co-pilot, flew from Los Angeles in their new Arrow Sport V-8, powered by a regular Ford V-8, 85-horse power engine. This is the first standard automobile engine to be approved by the Department of Commerce for airplane use.

The engine is turned around and the propeller fastened where the drive shaft would normally be. This engine is the same as in 3,000,000 automobiles except for minor conversions as follows: A lighter oil pan replaces the same standard Ford oil pan; a lighter generator; a two-to-one gear reduction replaces the flywheel for the propeller drive.

All of the balance of the motor is retained as originally manufactured, except that the pistons are given greater tolerance. This improvement, though not necessary, is a customary aviation practice.

While the Arrow Aircraft Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebr., has no connection with the Ford Motor Co., it is expected that "Arrow" owners will be able to take their ships to Ford dealers for engine repair replacement service work.

Myers and Christison averaged 90 miles per hour on their flight and got better than 15 miles per gallon, using regular priced automobile gasoline. The Arrow V-8 has a wingspread of about 37 feet and length of 21 feet, and weighs less than 1,200 pounds. It retails for $1,500 at the factory.

The manufacturer, Arrow Aircraft Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebr., pointed out that the Ford engine was chosen because of its high powered to weight ratio and its low cost of operation and maintenance.

As Myers put it, "The ease with which this ship made the transcontinental flight clearly demonstrates its practicability as a private owner's airplane.

"Upon examination in New York the ship was found to be in as good condition as when it left the West Coast and was immediately ready to return with no mechanical work required."

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell

Weather Instruments.

More accurate and more detailed weather forecasts are likely next year when the Weather Bureau completes the development of three new weather instruments with which it is experimenting.

One of the instruments, the radio meteorgraph, is being tried here in the city. You may recall last summer bureau officials arranged a trial ascension for the instrument at Bolling Field, but something went wrong and the flight was a flop. The meteorgraph is attached to a free balloon and sent aloft, the temperature and pressure conditions in the upper air being transmitted back to earth through radio signals. By regulating the rate of the climb of the balloon observers on the ground can time from what height each signal comes.

The importance of the meteorgraph is that it enables observers to tell what is going on in the upper air, and makes possible three-dimensional weather forecasting. Before the invention of the airplane, forecasts had to be made on the basis of surface conditions only. With the increase in airplane traffic, the taking into consideration of "vertical" air conditions has become indispensable.

In recent years the Weather Bureau has been using airplanes to collect the upper air data. When weather is bad, however, airplanes cannot leave the ground. That is where the new radio meteorgraph comes in—it can be sent up in all kinds of weather. Development of the meteorgraph to the stage where it can be used regularly throughout the country, will mean another great advance in weather forecasting.

Usually there are three forecasters at each Weather Bureau. In this city they are C. L. Mitchell, W. P. Day and R. H. Weightman. Each does the forecasting for one month at a time—right now it is Day's trick.

The District of Columbia Weather Bureau furnishes two forecasts daily for all of the States north to Maine, Virginia and West Virginia to the South and West to Ohio. Forecasters have only about an hour and a half in which to study their maps (based on Nation-wide readings taken at 8 in the morning and 8 at night) and to dictate their forecasts.

Anathermoscope.

Another of the instruments being developed at the Weather Bureau is the anathermoscope, designed to detect fog conditions, particularly in fog-bound areas such as San Francisco. The fog in Frisco Bay usually come in towards late evening. Through daily measurements over a period of years observers have discovered that the height and depth of the fog is always the same as the height and depth of the haze that hangs over the harbor in the afternoon before the fog comes in.

If the afternoon haze could be measured, observers reasoned, then the Bureau could forecast the height and depth of the fog that night. But how could that be done? The anathermoscope is the answer. The instrument is a thin strip of metal, with a sensitive wire strung across it, connecting with a battery which, when contacted, releases a current that sets off a signal, a firecracker, for example.

The anathermoscope is so designed that as long as the temperature is falling nothing happens, but any sudden rise in temperature results in a contact and the signal. As the anathermoscope rises through the fog, the temperature falls constantly. Above the fog the air is always warmer and no sooner is the fog cleared than the instrument gets to work. Since the rate of climb of the instrument is timed, the sound of the signal will give the height of the fog.

The principal advantage of the anathermoscope will be to aviation. Pilots will be able to tell how far they will have to climb to get out of the fog and whether or not it would be better to fly above or below the fog. For Frisco Bay, knowledge of the height of the fog is invaluable to airplane dispatchers who want to know whether it's safe to send a plane through. As long as the fog isn't high enough to obscure the peaks that serve as sentries to the bay, a plane can be sent through, but if the fog is higher than those peaks, it would be best to hold the plane, for the pilot coming into the bay will have no landmarks to tell him when to dive down through the fog.

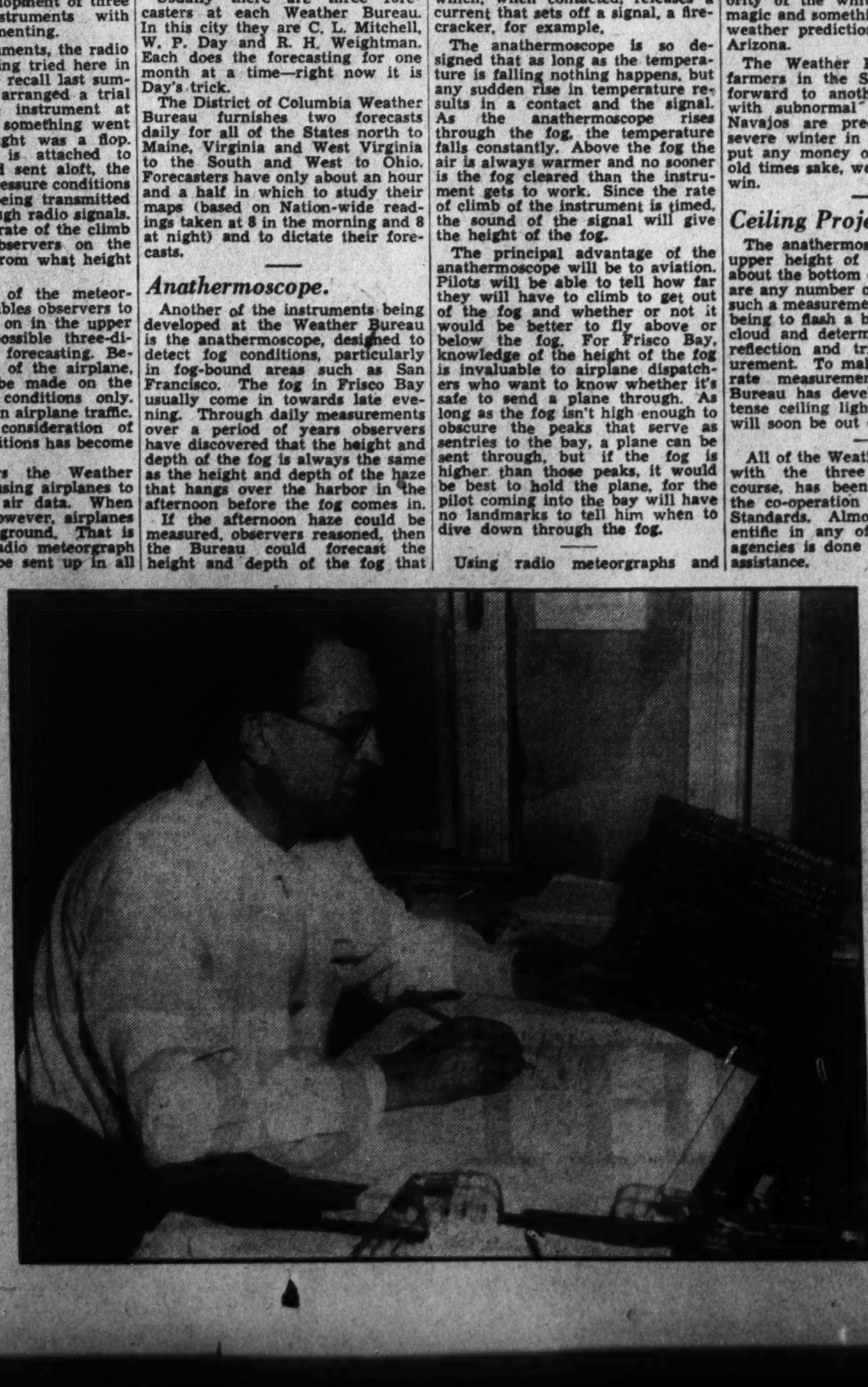
Using radio meteorgraphs and anathermoscopes to forecast weather conditions would seem a tremendous advance over the primitive methods used by Indians. But the redskins still refuse to recognize the superiority of the white man's weather magic and something of a contest in weather predictions is going on in Arizona.

The Weather Bureau is telling farmers in the Southwest to look forward to another warm winter with subnormal rainfall, but the Navajos are predicting the most severe winter in years. We won't put any money on it, but just for old times sake, we wish the Indians win.

Ceiling Projector.

The anathermoscope will tell the upper height of the fog but how about the bottom of the fog? There are any number of ways of making such a measurement; one of the best being to flash a beam of light on a cloud and determine its height by reflection and triangulation measurement. To make for more accurate measurements the Weather Bureau has developed a more intense ceiling light projector which will soon be out of the factory.

All of the Weather Bureau's work with the three instruments, of course, has been carried on with the co-operation of the Bureau of Standards. Almost everything scientific in any of the Government agencies is done with the bureau's assistance.



J. B. Kincer, chief meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau and chief of its division of climate and crop weather, is the farmer's friend.

Kincer says that the recent drouths merely represent a dry phase of our normal climate and indicate no fundamental change in weather conditions.

Legion Plans to Launch 1937 Safety Campaign

District Posts Play Santa Claus to Children of Needy Veterans at Many Christmas Parties; New Junior Diamond League Backed.

The American Legion during the coming year will launch one of the most intensive highway safety programs in its history and has produced two talking films entitled "Inertia" and "The Other Fellow" which will bring to many homes the lesson of safety not only in a novel manner but in one that is entertaining as well as forceful. The films have been produced in co-operation with the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The legion during the year 1937 will also continue its sponsorship of the squadrons of Sons of the American Legion and will continue its junior baseball activity by organizing another Junior Baseball League.

A turkey shoot to raise funds for the carrying on of this program which was scheduled for last week will be held at Tuohy's Inn on New Year's Day starting at 1 p. m. Tuohy's Inn is located in Conduit road at Cabin John Bridge just beyond the firehouse.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg has announced he will present a charter to the newly organized Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post at its first meeting in the Broadmoor Hotel Jan. 9, when he will also install officers.

The Legion this year through its posts played Santa Claus to about a thousand children of needy veterans, furnishing them with toys, gifts, candy and wearing apparel at a number of Christmas parties. About half the children were taken care of by Sgt. Jasper, Costello, Lincoln and the Bureau of Engraving posts as well as several of the Auxiliaries of other posts. The other half were tendered a gigantic party in McFarland Junior High school last Tuesday evening.

At this time a program entertainment was arranged by Benjamin Aronshon consisting of three reel movies and several song and dance numbers by local entertainers. Later Santa Claus made an appearance through a fireplace on the stage and distributed gifts wrapped and tagged with each child's name. William P. Kershner, of Sgt. Jasper Post, played the part of Santa Claus.

The committee in charge consisted of the Legion's chairman of welfare activities, Dr. Ray F. Guyn; toys were wrapped by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, Mrs. Maud Hannah, Mrs. Hilda Clarkson, Miss Margaret McGinty, Mrs. Bertha Pasour, Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin, Miss Iva Smaithers and George Lee, Walter Griffith, Harold McLaughlin and Frank O'Connor. Miss Anne D. Pryde, Legion Director of Welfare and Relief, had charge of purchasing and Mary Esther Kolhos was in charge of supervision of the children while at the party.

The Department Military Ball Committee, under the direction of James Kehoe, met in the office of the department Tuesday to further plans for the event to be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 24.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Membership Officer William P. Kershner reports that the paid-up membership of the post now exceeds the 400 mark.

Daniel M. Goodacre, athletic officer, reports the post bowling team, having won its last three games, has tied Nash Post for first place in the Legion Bowling League.

At the last meeting Commander Fred Money appointed a committee to investigate and report on the feasibility of getting out a weekly news letter to the members of the post. Serving on the committee are Charles Flannigan, O. S. Parmallee, Charles Koenig, John Korsky, Edward L. Marthill and Douglas O. Reed.

Max Rossdale is organizing a chess team for the post.

George E. Killeen Squadron, No. 25.

The first meeting of this newly organized squadron of the Sons of the American Legion was held last week in Killeen clubrooms, when the officers for the year were elected. They are: Captain, Francis E. Westlein; first lieutenant, Richard M. Curtain; second lieutenant, Winston Saunders; adjutant, Monroe H. Dixon; finance officer, Clifford Westlein; sergeant at arms, Henry Collins; chaplain, Artis Waters, and historian, Frank Mullin.

The charter of the squadron will remain open for a limited time and all those eligible living in the vicinity of Georgetown are invited to join. The squadron will have its semimonthly meetings the first Friday and third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for New Year's Day at 8 p. m. in the Killeen clubrooms.

Lincoln Post No. 17.

Lincoln Post was host Christmas Day at a party given to 28 children of veterans. Entertainment was furnished by the Anna T. Mitchell Studios of Dancing, toys were distributed to each child, after which dinner was served. S. D. Emery, father of the post commander acted as Santa Claus.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held January 4, third floor Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Vice Commander Garlock, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a special program of entertainment.

James E. Walker Post.

For the third time the James Walker Post has been awarded the silver cup which is given annually to the post which exceeds in highest percentage its membership quota.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post was held Tuesday, at the Hay Loft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Commander Grover W. Tribble presiding.

Membership Officer Mack Myers reported that to date there are 189 paid up members, including 45 new members.

Entertainment Officer William Leo Collins announced that a stag party will be held January 13, at Klein's Tavern, and a tacky party will be held February 20.

Americanism Officer Zeb Hamilton and his committee entertained 35 boys, sons of veterans, at the National Training School last Wednesday night at a Christmas party and each boy was presented with a Christmas gift.

Welfare Officer Herbert F. Audas and his committee distributed Christmas baskets to several needy families.

Sons of Legion Officer Ralph F. Thrasher held a meeting to elect as captain, Robert R. Spriggs, jr.; first lieutenant, Raymond A. Eichhorn, jr., and second lieutenant, Zeb T. Hamilton, jr.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Forty and Eight New Year ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Friday, Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.; Department turkey shoot, Tuohy's Inn, Cabin John Bridge, 1 p. m.

Next Navy Head Boasts Notable Service Career

Admiral Leahy, Who Takes Over Operations Office, Has Navy Cross.

After 40 years of service in the United States Navy, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, is retiring. He will be succeeded on Friday by Admiral William D. Leahy, who formerly was commander of the battle force.

Admiral Leahy has had a long and distinguished career in the Navy. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1893 from Wisconsin. During the Spanish-American war he served on the Oregon, and in 1899, he was ordered to the Asiatic Station and participated in the Philippine campaign.

He was ordered to the battleship Nevada in 1917 as executive officer, and in April, 1918, was given command of the U. S. S. Princess Matoika, engaged in transporting and escorting troops and supplies through the war zone. For that service he was awarded the Navy Cross and a special letter of commendation by the War Department.

From June 1918, until February 1921, he served as Director of Gunnery Exercises and Engineering Performance, Navy Department, and also had additional duty as the senior member of a board to recommend a policy for fire control in all classes of ships. He was ordered to the Navy detachment in Turkish waters in April 1921, and given command of the flagship, the U. S. S. St. Louis. In December of that year he was transferred to command Mine Squadron One, Atlantic Fleet, and in 1922 he was given the additional duty of Commander of the Control Force.

He was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation from July 3, 1923, until May 31, 1926, and during the last year of his service he was in charge of the officer personnel division.

Admiral Leahy commanded the U. S. S. New Mexico from June, 1926, until October, 1927, when he was appointed chief of the bureau of ordnance, with the rank of rear admiral. Upon completing that duty, he was appointed commander of Navy destroyers and also commander of scouting force destroyers. In May, 1933, he was appointed a member of the board for the reorganization of the Navy, and a month later he became chief of the Bureau of Navigation. He reported for duty in July, 1935, as battleship commander, and was given the rank of rear admiral. He assumed command of the battle force and the rank of admiral on June 24 of this year.

Admiral Standley was born in Ukiah, Calif., December 18, 1872, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from California in 1891. He was commissioned an ensign on July 1, 1897; promoted to lieutenant (JG) on July 1, 1900. He became a full lieutenant on November 7, 1902, and was promoted to the rank of captain on December 22, 1919. He became a rear admiral on November 14, 1927.

Admiral Standley held the rank of vice admiral while serving as commander of cruisers, scouting force, United States Fleet, from January, 1932, until May, 1935, and was commissioned an admiral on May 20, 1933, on assuming the duties of commander of battle force, United States Fleet. He has served as chief of Naval Operations, with the rank of admiral, since July 1, 1936. He was also Secretary of the Navy during the illness of Secretary Claude A. Swanson this year.

Regular Veterans Initiate 3 Members

Washington Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, will hold its next meeting at 1506 Fourteenth street northwest, January 5. Three new members were given the obligations of the association at the last meeting. The new members were: Master Sergt. Fred A. Wacker, Fort Myer, Va.; Master Sergt. Earle Schryer, 1800 C street northwest; Mr. Thomas H. Brock, Office of the Chief of Staff, State War and Navy Building. Mr. Brock was appointed post adjutant by Post Commander Boehm. Sam Parrish was relieved from this duty because of continued illness.

Among the visitors were Dr. L. S. Royce, commander of Gen. Winfield Scott Post No. 3, R. V. A., which is located at the National Soldiers Home, and Comrade Daniel I. McCabe, also of Winfield Scott Post. Comrade McCabe who is an Indian War veteran and was born in Miles City, Mo., told many interesting stories of the old West.

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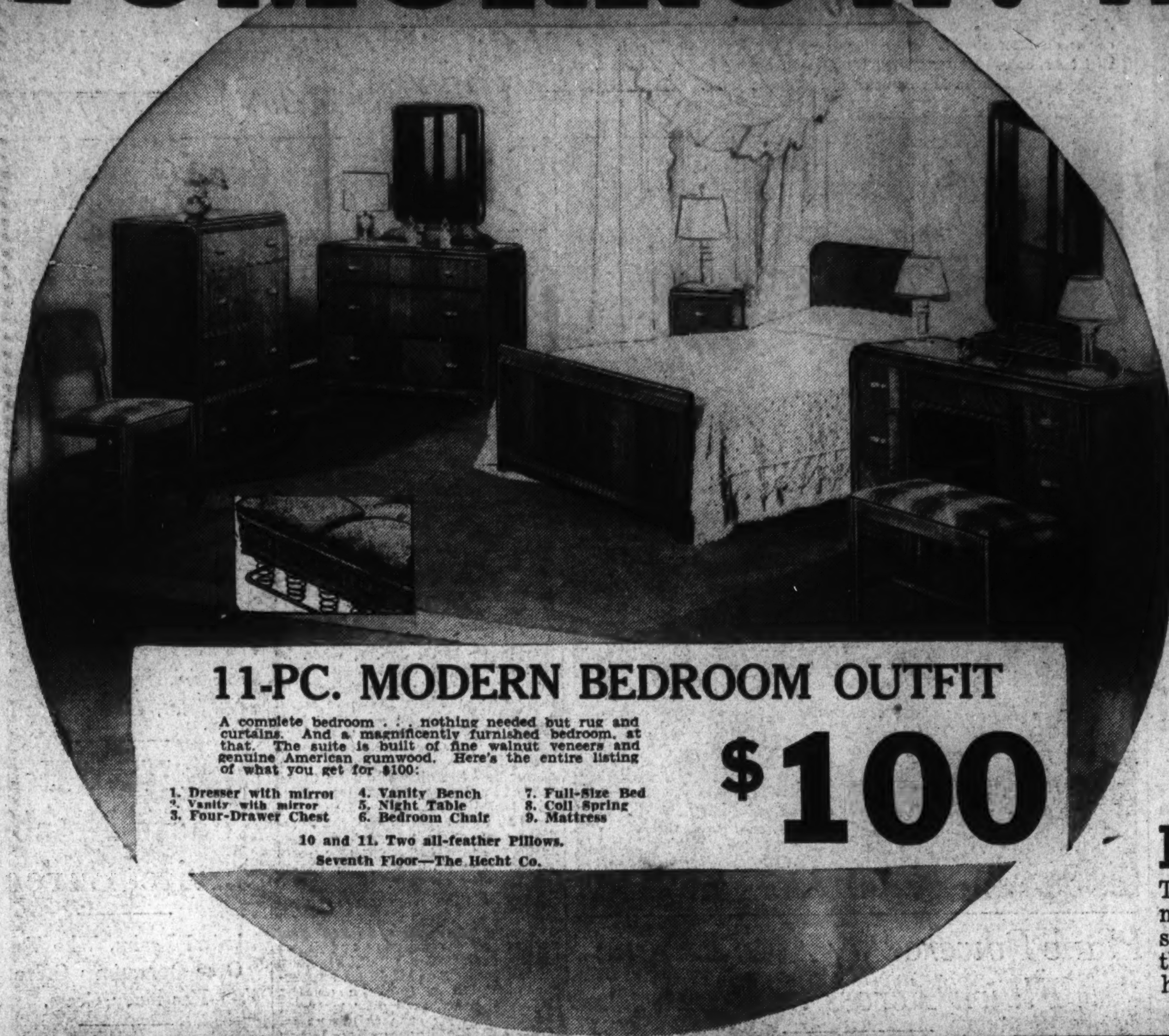


11-PC. MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

A complete bedroom . . . nothing needed but rug and curtains. And a magnificently furnished bedroom, at that. The suite is built of fine walnut veneers and genuine American gumwood. Here's the entire listing of what you get for $100:

1. Dresser with mirror
2. Vanity with mirror
3. Four-Drawer Chest
4. Vanity Bench
5. Night Table
6. Bedroom Chair
7. Full-Size Bed
8. Coil Spring
9. Mattress

10 and 11. Two all-feather Pillows.

$100

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

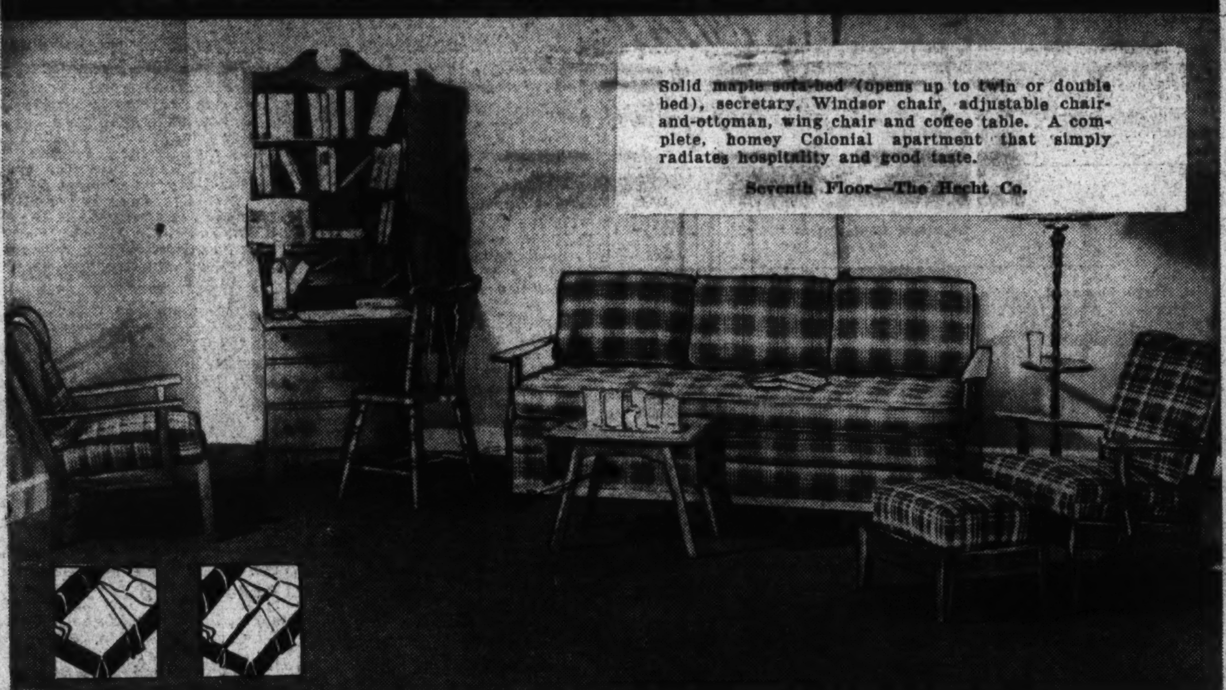
The best investment you could possibly make with that Christmas check of yours, would be to come down tomorrow and take advantage of this one-day offer! Do over an entire room for just $100 . . . it isn't just suites we're offering. Complete room groups . . . each displayed in a model room. Just see the array of them. Count the pieces included in each group. We've chosen furniture styles most in vogue . . . and have priced them so low we are forced to limit their selling to MONDAY ONLY!

*Small Carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

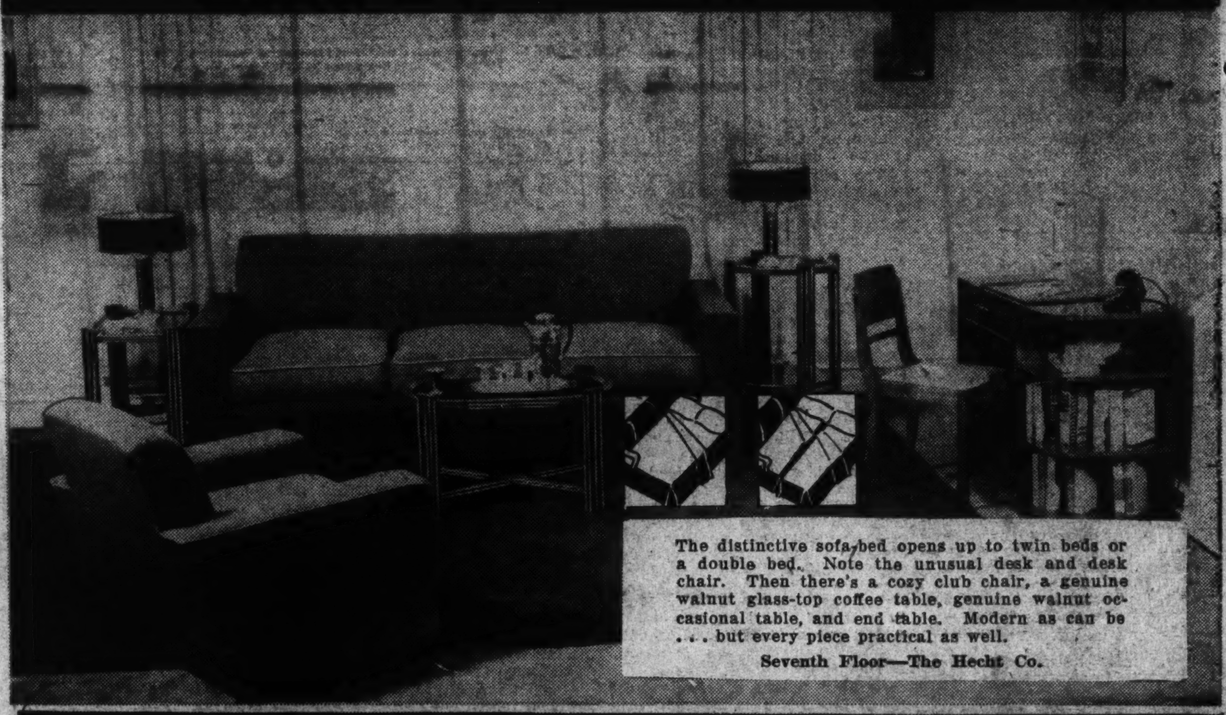
7-Pc. MAPLE 1 ROOM APARTMENT . . $100



Solid maple sofa-bed (opens up to twin or double bed), secretary, Windsor chair, adjustable chair-and-ottoman, wing chair and coffee table. A complete, homey Colonial apartment that simply radiates hospitality and good taste.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

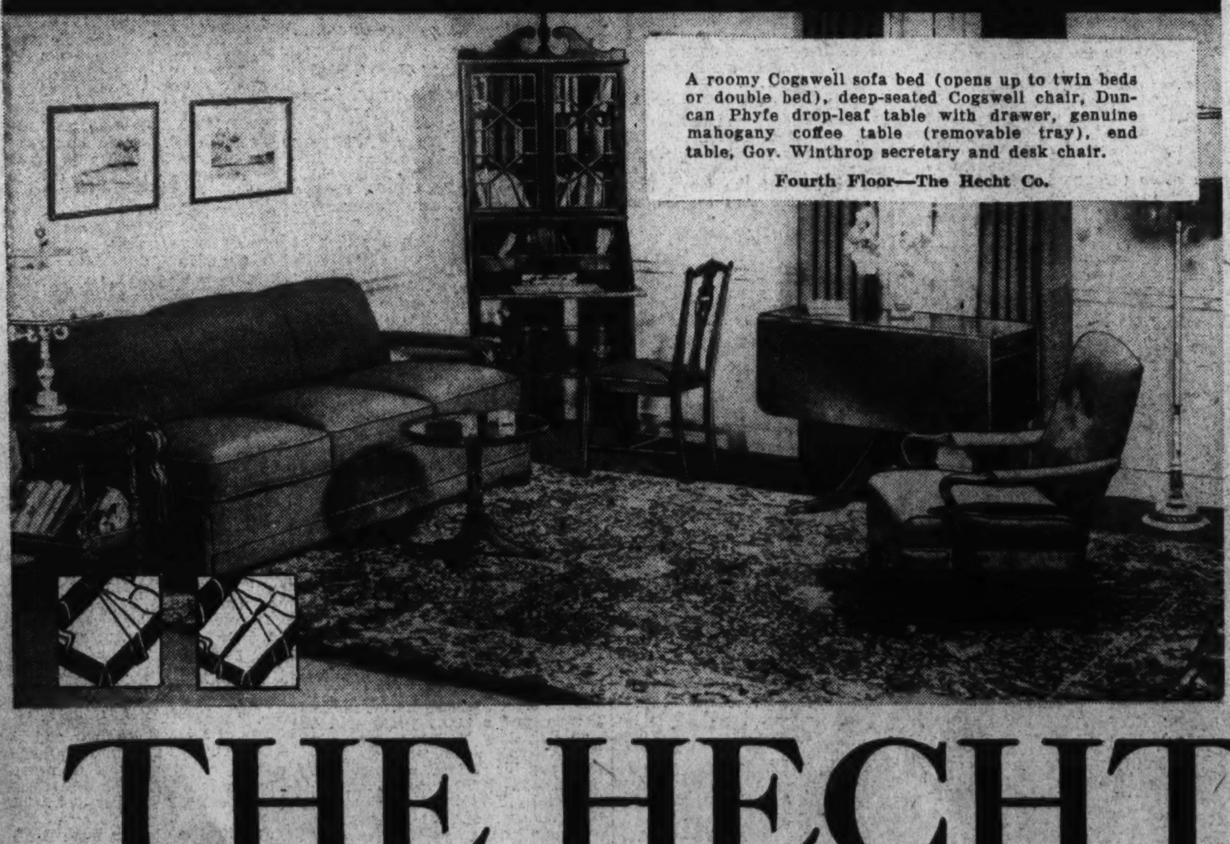
7-Pc. MODERN 1 ROOM APARTMENT . . $100



The distinctive sofa-bed opens up to twin beds or a double bed. Note the unusual desk and desk chair. Then there's a cozy club chair, a genuine walnut glass-top coffee table, genuine walnut occasional table, and end table. Modern as can be . . . but every piece practical as well.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

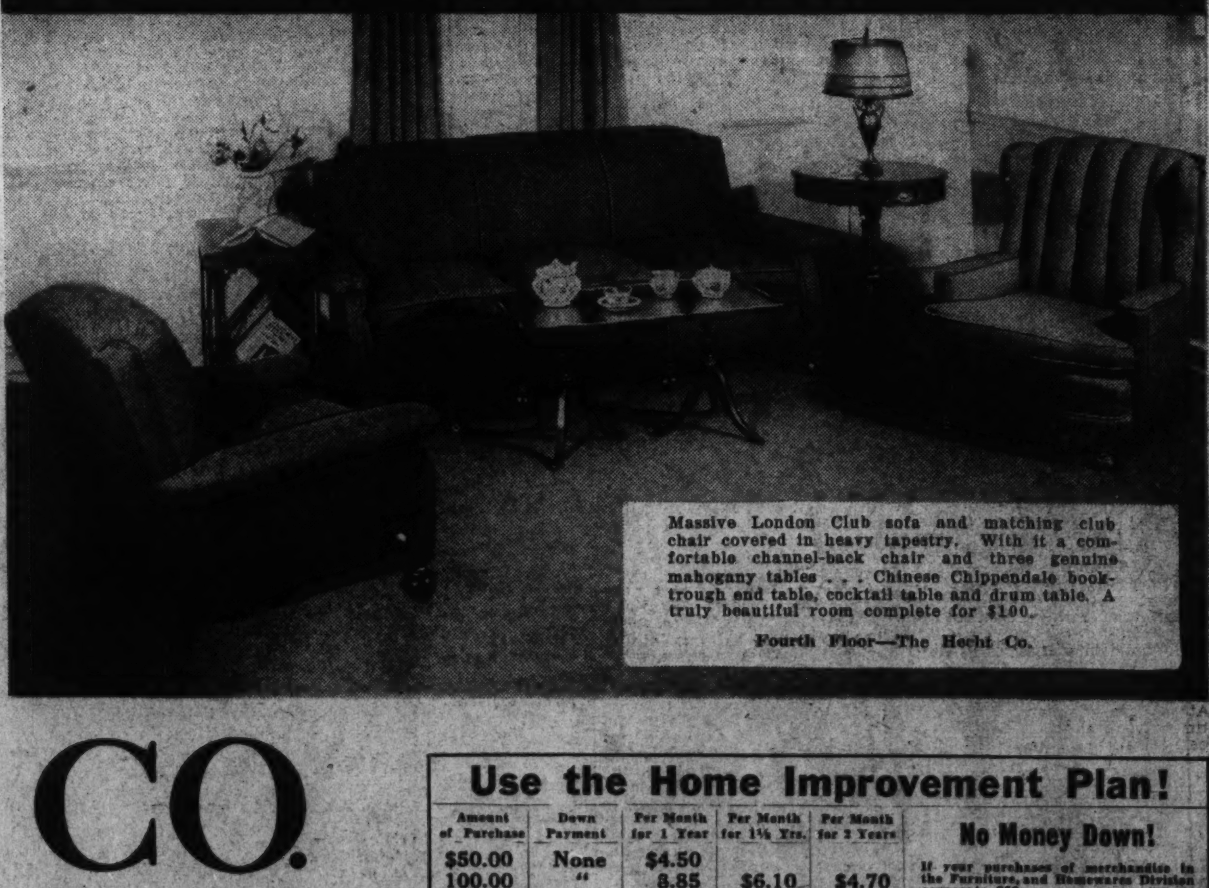
7-Pc. TRADITIONAL 1 ROOM APARTMENT $100



A roomy Cogswell sofa bed (opens up to twin beds or double bed), deep-seated Cogswell chair, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with drawer, genuine mahogany coffee table (removable tray), end table, Gov. Winthrop secretary and desk chair.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6-Pc. LONDON CLUB LIVING ROOM . . $100



Massive London Club sofa and matching club chair covered in heavy tapestry. With it a comfortable channel-back chair and three genuine mahogany tables . . . Chinese Chippendale book-trough end table, cocktail table and drum table. A truly beautiful room complete for $100.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

Use the Home Improvement Plan!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Yrs.	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down!

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture, and Homewares Division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay! Plus small carrying charge.

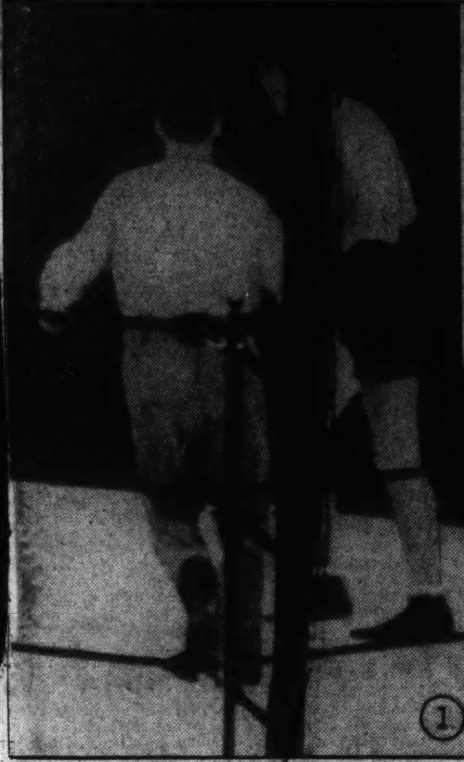
Start the Serial "Bred to Run" Today as The Post Re-Publishes the First Two Chapters

SPORTS
Complete List of 1936 Champions in Every Sport—Page 4, This Section.

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936
X ****

SPORTS
Tropical Park Feature Is Taken by Genie Palatine With Ease—Page 2, This Section.

The Picture Story of Sports' Super-Thrills of 1936 Retold by Camera as Old Year Fades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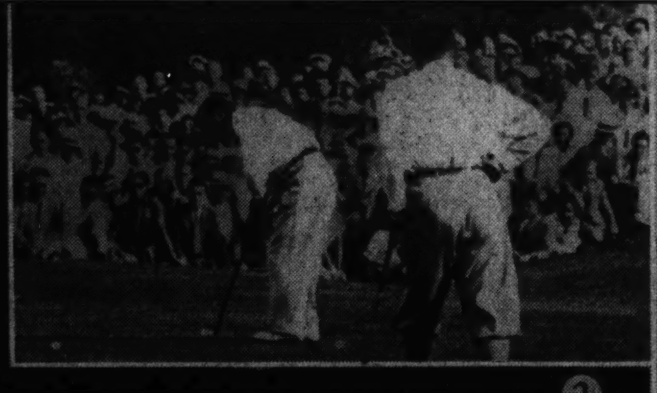
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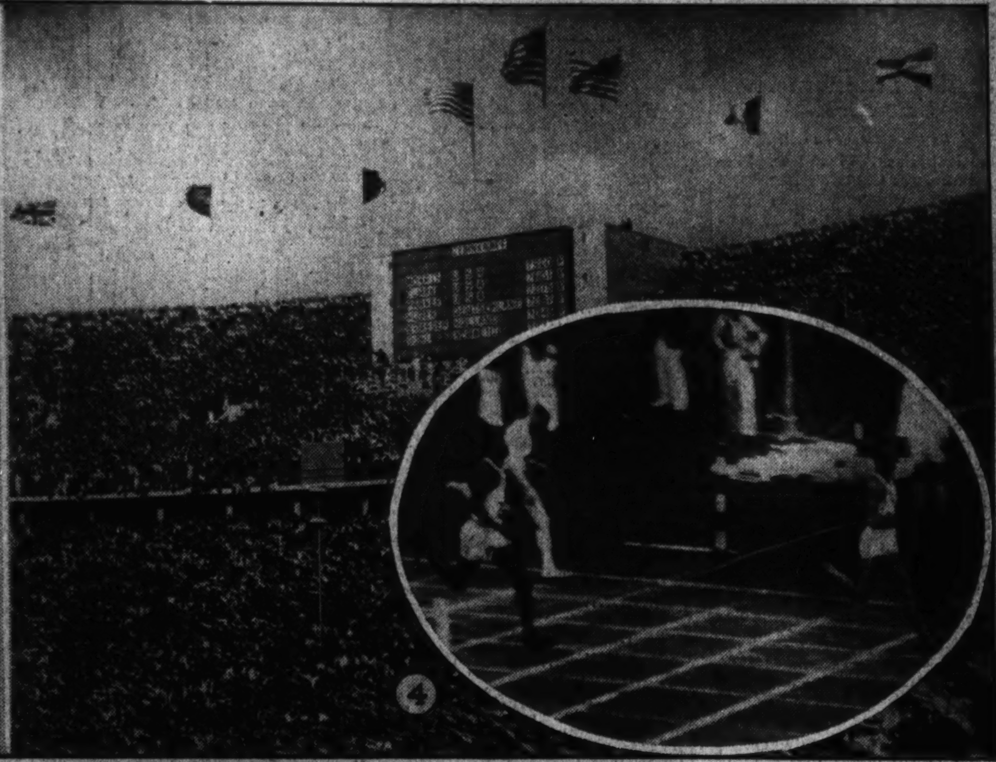
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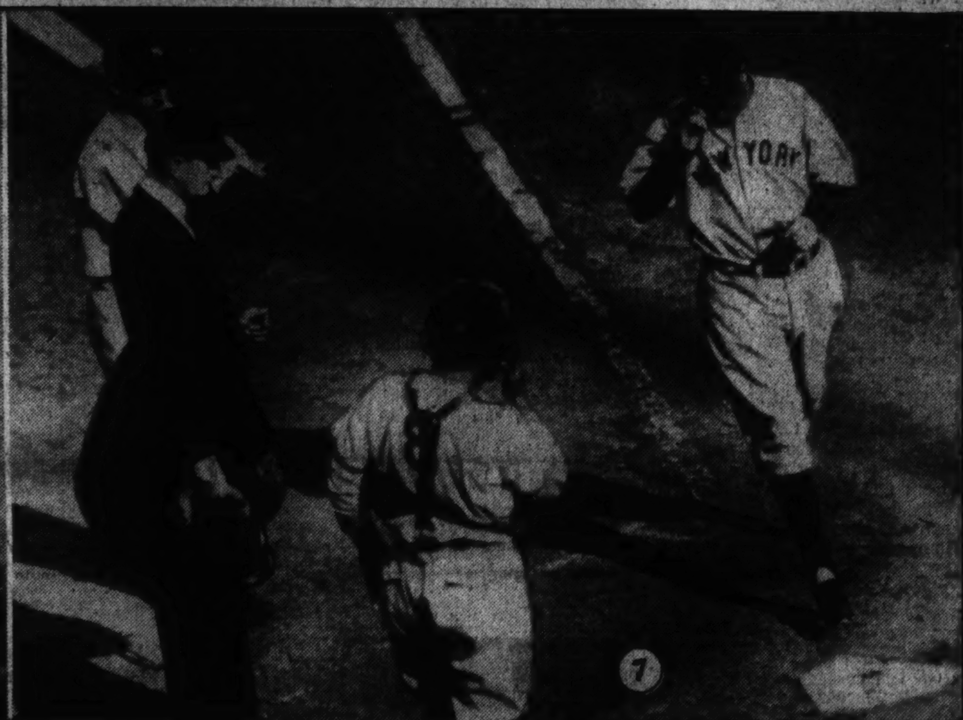
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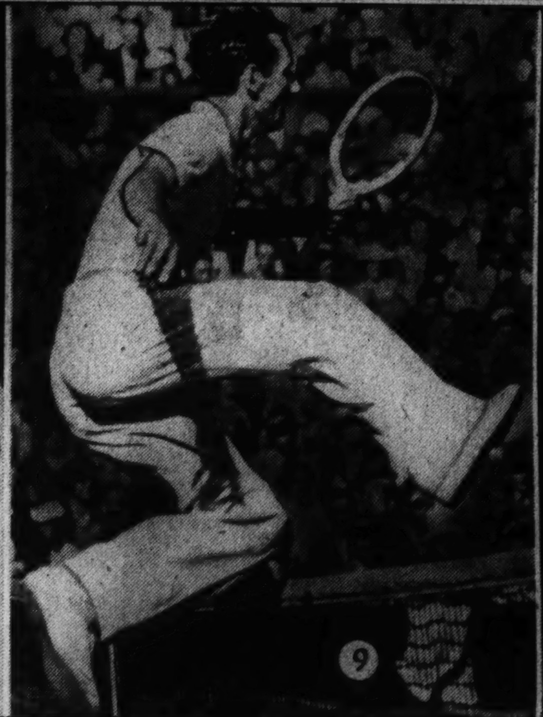
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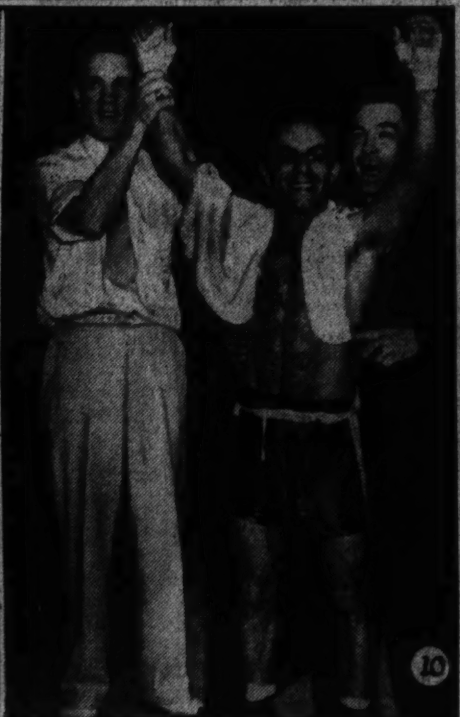
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(1) Referee Arthur Donovan leads the victorious Max Schmeling to his corner after tolling ten over Joe Louis in the twelfth round. (2) Tony Manero sinks the putt that brought him the National Open title. (3) Gene Venzke beats out Glenn Cunningham by a stride in the Penn relays, 1,500 meters. (4) The Red, White and Blue flies triumphantly over Berlin's Olympic Stadium after (inset) Jesse Owens sets a new world record in winning the 100 meters from Ralph Metcalfe. (5) Bold Venture, on rail, beats out Brevity by a head in the Kentucky Derby. (6) Columbia upsets Stanford on the gridiron. (7) Tony Lazzeri crosses the plate after hitting a home run with the bases full in the second game of the world series against the Giants. (8) Eleanor Holm, disbarred from the United States Olympic team, smilingly tells her woes to husband, Art Jarrett. (9) Fred Perry in action as he beat Donald Budge for the United States tennis crown. (10) Petey Sarron's arm raised aloft after he lifted the world lightweight crown from Freddie Miller.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

(Editor's note—For the convenience of readers who may have issed the first two chapters of this story, they are re-printed here ith the third chapter.)

CHAPTER ONE.

I Arrive.

I ran.

My skinny legs wobbled beneath me—but I ran.

That is the first thing I remember.

Whether it was the shriek of a train whistle or the wheeze of an auto horn I do not know, but something sent me scurrying to my mother's side.

I was in my first world—a universe that ended on all sides at a whitewashed fence. It was a large field. There was a huge oak tree at the crest of the mound where we often stood in the breeze. At the foot of a grassy slope, a narrow stream rippled through the inclosure. There was a sandy spot near the point where the fence ran through the water. Mother and I used to stand there on hot afternoons and let the cool water foam about our knees.

I stuck close to Mother at that time. I can remember her grazing on warm mornings while keeping me in her shadow to escape the heat. Sometimes I wandered away from her, but when I heard some f the colts and fillies coming toward me, I ran back to her side.

At night, if the weather was clear, we lay on the ground, but if was threatening or raining, mother and I found a place with the hers under the lean-to at the east side of the field.

As I look back on this period of my life I have to smile as I compare this setting with the heartaches, suffering and disappointments was to encounter.

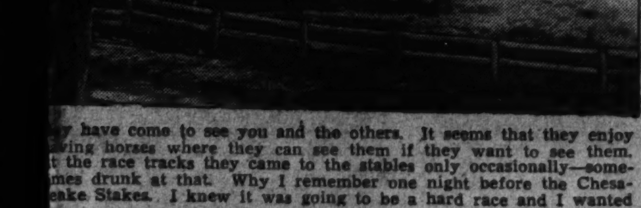
It was soon after mother taught me to munch clover without bending my knees that I, feeling brave for the moment, walked over close the fence to examine a patch of deep, green grass. I looked up to e a group of people staring at me. I turned and fairly flew to other, getting around to the far side of her. Mother did not seem turbed. She glanced their way and went on eating.

"Old Battleship Girl didn't pass on much of that heft to the foal," heard a man say.

"We'll keep watch on that colt and if he doesn't look better next eek, I'll call in the veterinary."

When they had gone I looked at Mother, inquiringly.

"Son, those are the people from the big house on the hill," she id. "I raced for them six years. Of course, I saw little of them. hen I was a young filly, they came down to look me over just as



y have come to see you and the others. It seems that they enjoy ving horses where they can see them if they want to see them. t the race tracks they came to the stables only occasionally—sometimes drunk at that. Why I remember one night before the Chesapeake Stakes. I knew it was going to be a hard race and I wanted

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

College Scores.

C. C. N. Y., 49; Marshall, 33.
Santa Barbara State, 25; New Mexico G. M., 14.
Montana State, 46; Evansville (Ind.), 37.
Long Island U., 41; Illinois Wesleyan, 29.
Loyola (Chicago), 33; Nebraska, 35.

Cards to Play Giants.

St. Louis, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two weeks after the St. Louis Cardinals begin spring training at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1937, they tangle with the club which won the 1936 National League pennant—the New York Giants.

Georgia Tech Halts Rally, Wins, 13-7

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Dec. 26.—Georgia Tech and its wide-open brand of football beat California's Golden Bears, 13 to 7, today in a spectacular display of gridiron tricks.

A holiday crowd of more than 15,000 saw the post-season clash on Grant Field—a battle that began slowly and ended in a series of flashy maneuvers with the Bears threatening until the final whistle.

Georgia Tech's triumph over a California team already established as potential champions of the Pacific Coast in 1937 was a distinct surprise to Southern fans.

The old razzle-dazzle paved the way for Georgia Tech's touchdowns after the Engineers fumbled and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Bob Feller Becomes Teacher in School At Tender Age of 17

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 26 (AP).—Bob Feller, Cleveland's 17-year-old pitching sensation, will teach other youngsters the art of striking out batters.

The Van Meter (Iowa) High School boy will join the faculty of Ray Doan's baseball school opening at Hot Springs, Ark., February 15.

Doan said today Feller had accepted an offer to instruct the young pitching students.

"I wanted to get a typical American boy, who would be an example of courage and determination to the young fellows at my school," Doan said. "Feller decided he wanted to be a ball player and he let nothing stand in his way. He worked hard and not only became a ball player but a baseball marvel at 17. He's what I consider 'the perfect American boy.'"

Dizzy Dean also recently signed to tutor at Doan's school.

1936 in Retrospect

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

If you, dear reader, expect to find an iota of news in what follows here, then let me disillusion you instanter. If you would feast on fresh, crisp reports hot off the playing fields then, I warn you, turn from these columns.

Because it's hash that we're serving—hash and re-hash—of what hash been happening, hic, in the universe of sports during the past twelve months ever since that afternoon of January 1, 1936, when an underrated Stanford eleven pushed over a first-period touchdown to beat Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl, 7-0.

And now, if you are still following me, step right this way for a journey through 1936 and a backward glance at the sports headlines of the yesterdays—the cold-type story of the fading year's medley of thudding bodies on the gridiron, swishing gloves in the prize ring, thundering hoofbeats on the race tracks, crunching spikes on the diamond, crackling irons and booming drives down the fairways, whistling volleys on the courts and old records clattering before the assaults of new champions.

Verily, it was a dizzy whirl that produced, besides its new champion, its record gates, its spectator thrills and breath-taking upsets, a bumper crop of "incidents" to set sports-minded tongues wagging and compelled side-taking in fiery debate.

Steadily startling were the developments and the sports of 1936 could not, indeed, contain themselves on the sports page. Front-page editors

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Jesse Owens Beats Horse at 100 Yds. In Cuba Carnival

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 26.—Jesse Owens, Cleveland Negro who won four Olympic gold medals for his Olympic sprinting and broad jumping exploits, today beat a race horse in a special 000-yard dash featuring the opening of Cuba's first international sports week. Owens was clocked in 9.9 seconds, half a second behind the world record.

Owens was spotted a 40-yard handicap by the race horse, Julio Macaw, a five-year-old bay gelding. Later, his winning margin was estimated variously from 18 to 20 yards.

A crowd of 3,000 cheered the Negro flash enthusiastically on his first appearance as a professional.

Except for the fact that he is not trained down as finely as he was for the Olympic games in Berlin last summer, Owens said he probably would have run the 100-yards in much faster time.

Mixed Match Here Sets Pin Mark

Before a large and enthusiastic duckpin audience which packed every available point of vintage at the Lucky Strike alleys, Ida Simmons, the country's first ranking woman bowler from Norfolk, Va., and "Count" Ray Von Dreele, ranking Baltimore pinman, last night defeated Lorraine Gulli, No. 2 ranking woman and Astor Clarke, the national champion, of Washington, in their scheduled 10-game mixed doubles match, thrilling the spectators with a world record pinfall of 2,567, to win over the local pair by 40 pins.

In the opening block, which was rolled in the afternoon, the Simmons-Von Dreele combination, took a 44-pin lead over their opponents, receiving rounds of applause from

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Genie Palatine Takes Feature in Fast Time at Tropical Park

Filly Is Two Lengths Ahead

Kurtsinger Is Astride; Light Brook Second; Play Line Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 26.—The success of Chicago's Mrs. Emil Denemark, which was so pronounced in Florida last winter, continues to feature the sport under tropical skies. Once again the yellow and blue banner flew victoriously here today when the 3-year-old filly, Genie Palatine, easily accounted for the Belle Glade Handicap, a class "C" test of one and one-sixteenth miles that headed the card.

The bay daughter of Genie—Sun Palatine sped the distance over a good track in 1:45 flat to defeat J. F. Letendre's Light Brook by two lengths. H. W. Jackson's Bulwark missed second money by a head. Genie Palatine paid $8.70. Greek Fire, the fifth straight favorite to fall by the wayside, never was a factor in the running. Warm, sunny weather returned for the week-end and about 12,000 fans were on hand.

Charlie Kurtsinger was astride Genie Palatine. The "Flying Dutchman" was hit in the eye by a clod of mud the previous afternoon and was temporarily indisposed, but the injured optic was not bad enough to keep the little Teuton from performing today. Charlie let Genie Palatine open up a substantial early lead while running Bulwark into defeat. Light Brook had his fling in the stretch without menacing the Denemark Miss.

Hirsch Jacobs, four-time leader of American trainers, put over a rare long shot as the sport opened here this afternoon. The Brooklynite saddled his wife's 2-year-old Play Line and the gelding sprang a surprise by scoring with four lengths to spare at $46.30 for two. The son of Mere Play raced well up early, shot into command approaching the stretch turn and won with Irving Anderson sitting still. It was number 176 this year for Jacobs. Marinella was a fast closing second, a length and a half better than Talleyrand. Miss Pecan, which drew a heavy play, stopped badly after a good beginning.

Little Duke Wins.

Roly-poly Georgie South put up a stronger finish on Little Duke in the second event than he did when the combination last appeared, with the result that he got his mount first home in a driving finish. Primer came within a half length of the victor while heading Second Guess for the place. The latter was a slight choice over Little Duke, which returned $8.20. Taking an early lead, Little Duke drew into a daylight advantage over Primer. Primer made a desperate final bid but was not good enough.

Sir Isaac failed to run to morning trials and burned up considerable holiday money in the third event. The purse went to the $16.30 shot Zebar, which outfooted nine other maiden juveniles from the drop of the flag. The Mrs. R. H. Heighe youngster greeted the judges three lengths clear of Ballot Boy, while the show went to Love Potion, another length back. Sir Isaac never figured as a threat. Zebar increased his lead the farther he went under the veteran Joe Renick.

Coucci on Ipso Facto.

Silvio Coucci, who appears in a fair way to make a comeback in his present form, won on Ipso Facto in the fourth contest. The filly, victorious at long odds in her recent outing, made all the pace under snug handling and easily prevailed in the six-furlong juvenile number, having two lengths margin over the favored Star Loom at the wire. Anderson had Star Loom close up throughout and was second by four lengths over Bold General. Ipso Facto paid slightly less than 3 to 1.

The talent was frustrated again in the sixth race. Most of the money was for Hats Off, Real Jam and Count Me, but after the battle the number of the $37.30 for $2 proposition Busby was flashed on top. The Mad Hatter gelding amazed the figure experts by galloping first home by eight lengths in the van. Count Me was second, three lengths before Real Jam, while Hats Off beat one horse in the field of seven. Busby ran over Real Jam after rounding out of the backstretch and just breezed through the stretch.

Indian Head Wins.

Favorite players finally broke through with a winner when Indian Head, consistent plater, won the seventh race by three lenghts. Tornadic lasted to save the place by a head from Lone Hand. Indian Head, paying $7.60, caught Albuquerque early and dashed into a two lengths lead, which he increased in the late stages.

Golden Hind, the outside horse at the barrier, bolted over and made for the path leading to the paddock after the break. He knocked down the wooden bar separating the paddock path from the main track, next to the judges' stand, and also knocked down Benny Woods, a valet. The horse was retrieved and Jockey Quattlebaum, who had the mount, escaped injury.

The track physician reported that Woods suffered severe shock and a badly bruised left thigh. The valet, an elderly man, was removed to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Racing Selections

TROPICAL PARK.

(Fast track.)

1—Touche, My Goodness, Royal Shoot.
2—Transit Lady, Lotofus, Emvee.
3—Brother Newt, Be Big, Moretide.
4—Say When, Joan Asbestos, Lady Day.
5—Joyride, Blind Pig, Conservative.
6—Emir, Speed, Bushmaster.
7—Knight's Fancy, Tepsichore, Maid of Arches.
8—Treasure Ship, Secured, Office Boy.
Best bet—Knight's Fancy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIRGROUNDS.

(Fast track.)

1—Mr. Marvel, Eddies Brother, Witson.
2—Overlap, Nim, Proof.
3—Leeoran, Vee Eight, Viper.
4—Zipalong, The Darb, Skippy McGee.
5—Pish Tush, Beau Bon, Arctic Star.
6—Klevson, Chrysmute, Acautaw.
7—Frumper, Bombastic, Night Flower.
Best bet—Zipalong.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (2), by Mere Play—Crestline. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAY LINE	(Anderson)	109	3	4	4^{2}	1½	1^{4}	1^{4}	$22.15
MARINELLA	(Merritt)	105	6	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.65
TALLEYRAND	(Dabson)	109	4	5	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{4}	2.55
GOOD SELKA	(South)	105	10	8	9^{4}	8^{4}	5^{1}	4^{h}	15.00
BLACK NICK	(Schmidl)	103	8	11	7^{h}	6½	6½	5^{h}	84.50
MATCH PLATE	(Morris)	106	7	7	8^{2}	7½	7½	6^{h}	20.10
LINLACE	(Deering)	105	1	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	7^{h}	35.30
MISS PECAN	(Hightshoe)	106	5	2	2^{h}	4^{2}	8½	8^{4}	1.35
LORD BOURSE	(Keegan)	103	2	12	10½	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	68.45
COLOR SKETCH	(Bierman)	101	11	1	5^{1}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{4}	128.25
STARWICK	(R. Watson)	109½	9	10	12	11^{4}	11^{6}	11^{6}	16.60
SHADOW TIME	(Louman)	110½	12	9	11^{4}	12	12	12	1,380.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAY LINE, $46.30, $19.70, $7.00; MARINELLA, $7.80, $4.60; TALLEYRAND, $3.60.

PLAY LINE liked the soft track, moved up and into lead around turn, drew away easily in final quarter mile and won nicely in hand. MARINELLA, slow to get into her stride, came to inside and finished gamely. TALLEYRAND was timidly ridden, was taken to the outside entering stretch and finished fast. GOOD SELKA came with a good burst of speed in final three furlongs. LINLACE had plenty of early speed. MISS PECAN stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:31. Winner, W. L. McCue's b. g. (4), by Infinite—Blatona. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE DUKE	(South)	110	5	3	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$3.10
PRIMER	(Hightshoe)	108	1	4	3^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	2^{h}	3.90
SECOND GUESS	(Anderson)	108	9	1	4^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.80
M. J. BRENNAN	(Fels)	115	2	9	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4.20
LEE GOLD	(Morris)	105	8	2	2^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	52.70
SCOTCH PEPPER	(R. Watson)	110	4	7	7^{h}	7½	6^{1}	6½	39.95
GALLIC	(Schmidl)	105	10	6	8^{2}	8^{1}	7½	7½	8.95
GRACE BUNTING	(Westrope)	110½	11	5	5½	6^{1}	8½	8^{1}	60.10
APPOMATTOX	(Rosen)	109	6	8	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{4}	41.75
PRETTY LASS	(Cooper)	107	3	10	10^{6}	10^{6}	10^{6}	10^{1}	67.15
SWEEPERMAN	(Bierman)	105	7	11	11	11	11	11	75.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE DUKE, $8.20, $$4.60, $3.00; PRIMER, $5.10, $3.60; SECOND GUESS, $3.00.

LITTLE DUKE, well ridden, was hustled along from the start, assumed lead early and stood long drive gamely. PRIMER was on the inside all the way. SECOND GUESS, well up, had no mishap. M. J. BRENNAN, poorly ridden, was allowed to get away slow, moved up on inside and was in close quarters and closed gamely on his own courage when clear. LEE GOLD had speed for half a mile.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $435.40.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 3:03. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. c. (2), by The Scout—Zenobia II. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZEBAR	(J. Renick)	108	9	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$7.15
BALLOT BOY	(Schmidl)	103	1	2	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	6.55
LOVE POTION	(Deering)	105	7	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	2½	3^{4}	10.90
WHITTLE	(Stout)	109	4	8	7^{2}	4½	4½	4^{h}	3.30
POTTAGE	(I. Hanford)	105	6	10	9^{1}	7½	6^{1}	5½	9.70
SIR ISAAC	(Porter)	111	5	6	4½	6^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	1.95
BRED IN BLUE	(Anderson)	106	8	5	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	7^{4}	31.15
GOLDSPRAY	(S. Renick)	108	3	9	8½	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	15.65
BROOK TROUT	(Critchfield)	108	2	3	6½	9^{4}	9^{2}	9^{2}	74.30
PAMUCK	(Catrone)	111	10	7	10	10	10	10	105.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Zebar, $16.30, $7.60, $5.00; BALLOT BOY, $5.80, $4.50; LOVE POTION, $6.10.

ZEBAR broke alertly, quickly assumed lead, set fast pace and drew away easily at end. BALLOT BOY moved up with a determined bid in last quarter mile and was next best. LOVE POTION was hustled along from the start and ran a good race. WHITTLE was hard ridden all the way. SIR ISAAC never a factor. POTTAGE is worth noting.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, D. Hardy's ch. f. (2), by Cotlogomor—Kirk Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IPSO FACTO	(Coucci)	115	4	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.95
STAR LOOM	(Anderson)	106	2	3	2½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	.90
BOLD GENERAL	(Cooper)	110	5	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3½	50.65
CUBAN BOY	(Stout)	110	7	2	3^{4}	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	28.55
TWOSOME	(Hightshoe)	106	1	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	13.30
LEONA REIGH	(Bierman)	102	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7.40
CORKER	(R. Watson)	114	3	7	7	7	7	7	9.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IPSO FACTO, $7.90, $2.90, $3.40; STAR LOOM, $2.60, $2.60; BOLD GENERAL, $8.60.

IPSO FACTO, broke well in motion and, perfectly ridden, easily held race safe. STAR LOOM made her bid around turn, but never seriously threatened the winner. BOLD GENERAL was outrun in early part, but came with a rush at end. CUBAN BOY, well up for half a mile, then tired. TWOSOME was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Belle Glade Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:54. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. f. (3), by Genie—Sun Palatine. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $760; second, $175; third, $85; fourth, $40. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENIE PALATINE	(Kurtsinger)	111	5	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.35
LIGHT BROOK	(Fels)	111½	2	6	6	3½	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{h}	27.65
BULWARK	(J. Renick)	104	1	1	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	24.25
JACK PATCHES	(Porter)	113	6	4	4^{2}	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{4}	4^{2}	10.00
KEARSARGE	(Stout)	110	3	5	3^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	3.55
GREEK FIRE	(R. Watson)	114	4	2	5^{h}	6	6	6	6	.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENIE PALATINE, $8.70, $5.00, $3.50; LIGHT BROOK, $17.10, $6.60; BULWARK, $7.00.

GENIE PALATINE was hustled into lead right from the start, was hand ridden all the way down the backstretch and hard pressed to maintain his lead at finish. LIGHT BROOK, slow to settle into his stride, moved up on inside going down backstretch and just got up in time to get the nod from BULWARK. The latter was in closest attendance of the leaders and weakened in final few strides. JACK PATCHES saved ground and closed willingly. KEARSARGE showed some speed for a half mile. GREEK FIRE raced in dull fashion.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won galloping; pleace easily. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:26½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's ch. g. (3), by Mad Hatter—Tip Top. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSBY	(Rosen)	108	7	1	4^{2}	2½	1½	1^{8}	1^{8}	$17.65
COUNT ME	(Anderson)	106	6	5	5^{8}	4^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	4.05
REAL JAM	(Hightshoe)	107	4	7	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	3^{4}	2.85
DARK WIZARD	(Madeley)	111	2	3	3^{h}	5^{4}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{h}	5.90
HOT CAKE	(R. Watson)	112	1	6	7	7	6^{8}	5^{2}	5^{8}	5.25
HATS OFF	(Schmidl)	100	5	2	2½	3^{1}	5^{2}	6^{4}	6^{8}	2.45
PARADOX GIRL	(Bierman)	104	3	4	6^{2}	6½	7	7	7	99.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSBY, $37.30, $14.60, $5.80; COUNT ME, $5.00, $3.40; REAL JAM, $3.20.

BUSBY, showing remarkable improvement over recent race, ran into lead turning out of backstretch, drew away and was only galloping at end. COUNT ME was unprepared for the start and went in the air, but was sent after the field, made up ground gradually and finished fast. REAL JAM broke lengths back of the stalls, but was in motion and assumed lead around paddock turn then tired. DARK WIZARD ran a fair race. HATS OFF ran a very poor race.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:56½. Winner, W. J. Sprow's b. g. (3), by Thunderstorm—Lather. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN HEAD	(Cooper)	114	2	4	4^{2}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.80
TORNADIC	(Hightshoe)	110	6	6	2½	3^{4}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{h}	5.70
LONE HAND	(Stout)	115	1	1	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{h}	3^{2}	5.30
ALBUQUERQUE	(Morris)	110	3	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{h}	3^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	3.20
BELLUM	(Schmidl)	110	4	3	5^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	3.85
HERMIE ROY	(R. Watson)	115	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	19.55
GOLDEN HIND	(Quattlebaum)	112½	7	Bolted						18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN HEAD, $7.60, $4.60, $3.50; TORNADIC, $6.20, $4.80; LONE HAND, $3.70.

INDIAN HEAD assumed lead turning out of backstretch, drew away and won nicely in hand. TORNADIC well up all the way. LONE HAND, unable to keep up in early part, closed fast in stretch. ALBUQUERQUE tired chasing the pace. GOLDEN HIND bolted at the start.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:24½. Winner, P. Bieber's ch. g. (4), by Torchilla—Dorothy Dean. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE DEAN	(Morris)	107	5	4	5^{8}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.60
BAY BUDDY	(Westrope)	110½	3	1	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	2^{1}	3.35
SECURED	(J. Renick)	108	2	7	7^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{2}	3½	11.45
PENRILL	(Rosen)	109	1	2	4^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	4½	5.65
PROHIBITION	(Stafford)	112	4	3	3^{h}	6^{1}	4^{h}	2½	5^{2}	37.45
LILLIAN Z.	(Schmidl)	104	7	6	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	6^{1}	6½	36.45
BOOCAP	(I. Hanford)	109	6	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	17.95
CLAIMANT	(Hightshoe)	106½	8	5	2^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	8	8	5.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE DEAN, $5.20, $3.30, $2.60; BAY BUDDY, $3.90, $3.00; SECURED, $4.20.

PRINCE DEAN, much the best, was sent to the front at the far turn, drew away and won nicely in hand. BAY BUDDY was hustled along all the way and had no mishap. SECURED closed with a rush and was a fast-going third. PENRILL had no excuse. CLAIMANT had speed for six furlongs then stopped.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Witson	107	8 Whipowill	106
2 Eastermik	104	9 Eddies Brother	112
3 *Bogertin	103	10 *The Millay	100
4 Brilliant Light	112	11 *Down In Fr'nt	111
5 *Gold Ti	107	12 Nessus	116
6 Mr. Marvel	118	13 Margaret G.	105
7 *Miss Lizzie	110		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

1 Overlap	116	10 Nim	116
2 Flying True	116	11 Linnie Kate	113
3 Fleet Step	111	12 Safe Porte	111
4 Top Glide	108	13 Visibility	111
5 C'ntess Reigh	108	14 Rita R.	108
6 Play Pal	111	15 Longueil	111
7 Proof	113	16 Vici	111
8 Sonsy Boy	111	17 Dead Calm	111
9 Modest M'ners	111	18 Croix d'Or	111

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Brilliant Miss	104	10 Burgoo	112
2 *Gay Dog	107	11 *Elihu	107
3 *Memphis Lass	104	12 Seedling	107
4 *Sp'ing Maudie	104	13 Leeoran	110
5 *Carsono	107	14 *Sun Voter	102
6 Penmar	112	15 *Lugen L'gage	107
7 War Dimes	112	16 *Vee Eight	107
8 Silk Covering	109	17 Viper	112
9 Capt. Danger	112	18 Tomfoolery	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Doramelia	101	10 Gift of Roses	110
2 *Chiefs Pride	104	11 *Polyphote	101
3 Eddy Lee	109	12 Mica Rock	113
4 Skippy McGee	113	13 Sp'kling Rose	106
5 *Game	101	14 The Darb	117
6 *Baldy	104	15 *Zipalong	108
7 Jim McCo'nell	117	16 *Joe Jay	108
8 *Flying Justice	108	17 Brophy	113
9 Sharp Tho'ts	109	18 *Julia Grant	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hoosiers Pride	114	10 Pops Betty	111
2 Pumice Stone	107	11 Sir John S.	111
3 *Arctic Star	110	12 *Miss Joker	102
4 *Black Hat	106	13 *Pish Tush	110
5 Luke Connell	111	14 *Oddesa Beau	110
6 *Sass	106	15 *Wild Count	105
7 Attauquechee	110	16 Rizla	108
8 Beau Bon	111	17 *Jobioso	109
9 Tambov	114	18 *Fr'k Ormont	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Stavka	106	7 Bubble Up	103
2 Jo'nie Nuchols	116	8 Klevson	114
3 Chrysmute	106	9 Mannerly	112
4 Revelstoke	110	10 Legal Gamble	112
5 Jack Conner	108	11 *Teddy Carl	109
6 *Laro Keys	107	12 *Acautaw	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *House Afire	104	10 *Play Shoot	111
2 *Indian Red	107	11 *Charlie Jr.	111
3 Bunky	109	12 Bombastic	105
4 Frumper	112	13 Tela	113
5 Walkalong	112	14 Night Flower	109
6 Hows Chances	112	15 *Sergeant Hill	111
7 *Might S'prise	107	16 *Goron	108
8 Blue Spur	112	17 *Star Banner	108
9 Gooseflesh	109	18 *Sun Caprice	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

War Letter, 117 (Longden) 7.40 4.80 3.60
Morpheus, 112 (Neal) 5.40 4.40
Edgar Boy, 117 (Neves) 6.60

Mt. Hood, White Collar, Topsy Omar, Artful Shot, Homer L., Terry Hill, Runrowe, Criticise and Bistourian also ran. Time, 2:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Son, 112 (Roberts)..18.40 9.80 4.80
Portden, 112 (Coffman)..........8.00 4.40
Bert Reid, 117 (Rosengarten)........3.60

Black Miss, Georgia Miss, Master Buck, Le Miserable, Moratorium, Rotherham, Gold Clasp, Glynna and Mieletta also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Br'n Prodigy, 118 (Dotter) 39.20 13.00 5.80
Latch String, 115 (Rainey)......6.20 3.40
Bakerstown, 118 (Peters) 2.80

Duchesne, Crystal Sheik, Bagpipe, Smart Girl, Double Trouble, Putzen, Recoatna, Skeetshooter also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the San Simeon Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Lloyd Pan, 109 (Haas)...11.20 4.00 3.20
Pompa, 106 (Young)............5.80 4.20
Home Loan, 116 (Longden) 3.80

Sir Ridgway, Davidor, Calaveras, †Lois Pan and Campillo also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
†Pantages and Considine entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Hollywood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

King Saxon, 128 (Rainey).. 6.20 3.80 3.00
Party Spirit, 112 (Leishman)... 3.60 2.80
Sarada, 108 (Saunders) 3.80

Gallaclay and Miss Merriment also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Santa Maria Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Papenie, 110 (Haas)....... 9.00 4.00 3.00
Half Time, 118 (Tucker)....... 4.00 3.20
Grey Count, 109 (Corbett) 6.60

†Cross S., Brown Jade, Ptolemy, Mr. Blaze, Pasha, Clingendaal, Sir Oracle, Robert L., Minstrel Show, Merry Maker, †Eagle Pass and Camisado also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Studios Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Slapped, 114 (Robertson).. 9.40 4.40 3.20
Asyouwere, 109 (James) 6.40 4.20
Velociter, 114 (Gray) 3.20

Fanfern, Pompey's Squaw, McCarthy, South Gallant and Arson also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Red Neck, 114 (Rob'tson) 10.60 13.20 10.80
†Mardromel, 110 (Dauron) 6.20 6.20 5.20
Fair Cynthia, 106 (Dotter) 14.60
†Dead heat.

Fair Lady, Inferno Lady, Beadwork, Bolamola, Old Judge, Mad Frump, Translucent and Interpreter also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Among the Turf's Champions

Associated Press Photo.

Basil James, rider of more winning mounts than any other jockey in 1936, pictured astride Indian Broom, which last March set a new world record for the mile and an eighth at the Tanforan track.

Referee La Fond Opposes Boss When Cards Fight Maryland

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Campus Comment.

Somebody mentioned it in a conversation concerning collegiate boxing's prospects for the year, and it got us to wondering, too. So we went out to Catholic University to get Eddie LaFond's view on the matter.

"How about this match with Maryland," we asked the Cardinals' ring coach, "isn't it going to be a peculiar situation when the teams meet, what with Heine Miller, your boss, coaching the opposition?"

Miller is secretary of the District Boxing Commission, as you probably are aware, and assigns the referees for all fights. LaFond happens to be a referee drawing assignments.

"I don't see why it should make any difference," he replied. "All we can do is teach the boys what we know about boxing and prepare them physically for each match. When they step into that ring they're strictly on their own. The major and I aren't going to be fighting, you know."

That wouldn't be such a bad match at that, Miller vs. LaFond.

Incidentally, Catholic's match with Army should be, as Jockey Jacobs would say, a whizz-bang, judging from preliminary press releases, for both teams are well supplied with veteran talent at all positions, exclusive of lightweights. Both expect to come up with good men here, however, and if so all the better.

For Army, incidentally, this will be the year's initial test, but the fourth for Catholic.

It was bound to appear sooner or later, the sooner the better, especially during this lull between seasons. We mean the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference's initial publicity release with the lusty infant circuit's records.

The most interesting items, from this angle, are two made by Georgetown in 1934. The Hoyas slaughtered Bucknell (since resigned from the conference) and in so doing established a team-scoring record for one game, 63 points. Simultaneously it captured the team field goal record for one game, 28. Both should withstand time and teams' battering beyond the usual life of an ordinary record, for the league's caliber has been improved by Penn State's addition.

Other choice items are Jack Gocke's (W. Va.) all-time individaul scoring record of 118 points which surpassed Joe Stydahar's (also W. Va.) 100-point total accumulated in 1933-34. Gocke's 50 field goals over a season constitute another record, and his 10 in one game earned him a tie with Meyer Bloom, of Temple, in this respect. Both Gocke and Bloom last year equalled the individual scoring record for one game of 23 points made by Jim Fergus, of Carnegie Tech, in 1932-33—the first year of organization.

Last year, incidentally, was the first Pitt didn't win the championship since the conference was organized in 1933. Carnegie Tech took the '36 honors.

A good brand of Big Ten boxing will be pitted against an equally good brand of Southern Conference battling this winter when Duke meets Wisconsin at Madison. The Blue Devils have long been a power in South Atlantic fistic circles, and Wisconsin has lost only one match in 18 over a period of four years.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

LISTED IN POST POSITION.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Royal Shoot (R. Watson)	111	6-1
9	Alice Highland (Porter)	111	20-1
10	*Strider (Anderson)	106	15-1
11	*My Goodness (R. Watson)	109	15-1
12	*Alicewood (Schmidl)	98	20-1
1	Twosome (Stout)	108	12-1
2	Goldspun (Deering)	103	20-1
3	Olo Mor (Mattioli)	106	10-1
4	Laurel Time (J. Renick)	103	20-1
5	Spicy (Bierman)	100	8-1
6	*Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	111	3-1
7	Touche (I. Hanford)	111	5-2
	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.		
8	Blue Donna (Stout)	110	8-1
9	Westdav (J. Renick)	110	10-1
10	Momentary (Westrope)	107	10-1
11	*Lotofus (Schraudenbach)	102	10-1
12	*Trujillo (Jaekle)	110	3-1
1	*Millimeter (Hightshoe)	105	6-1
2	Ivy Maxwell (F. Horn)	107	20-1
3	*Transit Lady (Bierman)	102	5-1
4	Monks Gold (Louman)	107	20-1
5	*My Date (Bierman)	105	12-1
6	*Scout On (Morris)	105	20-1
7	Emvee (Mattioli)	110	20-1
	THIRD RACE—(Division of second race); six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.		
9	Gay Minetta (S. Renick)	107	10-1
10	*Amqui (Bierman)	102	3-1
11	Entree (Porter)	110	12-1
12	Be Big (Seabo)	110	15-1
4	*Zinnia (Schmidl)	102	20-1
5	Ceallaigh (Cooper)	110	20-1
6	*Moretide (Morris)	108	5-1
7	*Miss Capers (Bierman)	102	15-1
8	*Again (Jaekle)	110	5-1
1	Tiana (J. Renick)	107	20-1
2	Peerless Pal (Coucci)	113	20-1
3	Brother Newt (Rosen)	118	6-1
	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.		
7	*Rafter (Hightshoe)	115	4-1
8	Monon Lad (R. Watson)	115	20-1
9	Bugle Ann (Fels)	110	8-1
10	Sir Randolph (Wall)	115	15-1
11	Say When (Porter)	115	15-1
12	Jub Jub (Stout)	110	4-1
1	Dan Asbestos (Dabson)	115	20-1
2	Col. Julian (South)	111	20-1
3	*Lady Day (Hightshoe)	111	10-1
4	Time Me (Smock)	112	20-1
5	*Four Eleven (Anderson)	111	7-2
6	*Flickering (Schmidl)	107	20-1
	FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Ibis; for all ages.		
4	Rainland (S. Renick)	109	10-1
5	Blind Pig (Kurtsinger)	119	6-1
6	*Joyride (Bierman)	111	3-1
1	Must Be (Hanford)	116	6-1
2	Noel H (Seabo)	109	3-1
3	Conservative (Lynch)	109	5-2
	SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.		
4	Bijuro (Kurtsinger)	114	3-1
5	*Bushmaster (Hightshoe)	115	5-1
6	*Vitox (Anderson)	106	6-1
1	Emir (Dabson)	114	4-1
2	Speed (Stout)	113	5-2
3	Royal Tread (Arnold)	114	6-1
	SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies and mares and upward.		
7	Knights Fancy (Kurtsinger)	111	5-1
8	*Sheknows (Bierman)	106	10-1
9	Sleek (Westrope)	112	10-1
10	*Dark Woman (Hightshoe)	110	10-1
11	*Terpsichore (Anderson)	111	8-1
1	*Hazy Autumn (Schmidl)	110	8-1
2	*Roberta (Schmidl)	115	4-1
3	*Maid of Arches (Morris)	107	5-1
4	Anne G (S. Renick)	111	10-1
5	Continuity (Wall)	106	10-1
6	Miss Twinkle (Paradise)	111	20-1
	EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.		
5	Great Shakes (Cooper)	108	10-1
6	Secured (J. Renick)	108	15-1
7	Winged Flight (R. Watson)	115	8-1
1	*Treasure Ship (Hightshoe)	114	1-1
2	*First Smile (Schmidl)	103	8-1
3	*Saintlite (Morris)	107	10-1
4	Office Boy (Fels)	111	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arkansas' Grid Coach May Come East for Job

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Jim Bohart, sports editor of the Fayetteville Democrat, said today Fred C. Thomsen, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Arkansas, may sign a contract within the next few days "at an Eastern university."

Thomsen piloted his 1936 Razorbacks to a Southwest Conference championship in his eighth season as head mentor at Fayetteville. He turned down an opportunity to go to the University of Tulsa last summer.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Persuader, 107 (Marrero) . 9.20 4.40 2.80
Zenka, 112 (Cheatham) 3.20 2.60
Nessus, 111 (Garner) 3.20

Coming Back, Breezing Along, Laura Kiev and Habanero also ran. Time, 1:53.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Down In Front, 116 (Garner) 22.80 9.80 6.00
Cumberland, 103 (Greer) 36.20 12.80
Anne L., 110 (Grant) 3.20

*Red Bo, Merovech, Margaret G., *Noltso, Play Book, Top Spin, Claremont, Thistle Jock also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Betty Shaw, 110 (Boucher) 23.60 7.80 4.80
Brophy, 115 (Bryant) 4.00 3.00
Lucky Foot, 108 (C. Simpson)..... 3.40

*Sun Tryst, Come Home, Whipowill, Proteus, *Blondsure, *Charles J., Levaal, Firm Hand and All Hail also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Anklets, 106 (Ryan) 16.80 7.20 3.60
Dutch Uncle, 106 (F. A. Smith) 18.40 6.00
Shot and Shell, 112 (Mann) 2.60

Onrush, Snobeedo, Blackthorn, High Diver and Boy Valet also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Mt. Vernon; 2-year-olds.

Little Upset, 111 (Turner)..9.20 4.60 3.40
Southland Beau, 108 (Cowley)...4.00 3.20
Idle Elf, 108 (F.A.Smith) 3.40

Makalaw, Migal Fay, Pot of Fire, Arthur B., Skeeter, Crulia and Star Bess also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Silver Dollar Brady Handicap; all ages.

Good Omen, 102 (Duffy)....5.20 3.20 2.60
†Marcabala, 110 (Turner)........4.20 2.80
‡Patchpocket, 109 (Thornton).......2.40

†Zuni, Whistling Boy, Silas, Honored Sir, and ‡Infidox also ran. Time, 1:12.
†B. Hernandez entry.
‡D. L. Ogle entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Kal Harri, 106 (Thornton) 18.80 8.60 5.60
Anna V. L., 110 (Marrero)......3.40 2.80
Helen Bab, 102 (Jones) 9.20

Risibility, Swap, Fayette Prince, Tut Tut, Dorothy Hicks, Frank P. and Chance Favour also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Johnsen and Ritzenberg Winners

Capital Boys Advance in U. S. Junior Tennis to Reach 2d Round.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Both Washington entries in the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships, Albert Ritzenberg and Davie Johnsen, advanced to the second round here today in straight sets. The tournament will resume Monday.

Ritzenberg, seeded No. 7, bowled over Harold Mantin, of Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—1 and young Johnsen toppled George Dexter, of Morristown, N. J., 6-3, 6-1. Both of the Capital youths displayed smooth form in disposing of their first opponents.

Johnsen arrived at the Seventh Regiment Armory where the tourney is being held, Wednesday, and has been working out on the hardwood surface for two days. Ritzenberg arrived yesterday and has had one day's practice.

Leading the field into the second round, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College, seeded No. 1, outclassed Tommy Parsons, 3rd, of New York, 6-1, 6-1. Charles T. Mattman, of Forest Hills, L. I., seeded No. 4 in the field of 95, defeated Arthur Somers, of Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-1 although only two weeks off crutches which he had been using for a month because of a foot injury.

In the first match of the National Boys' tournament, Harper H. Ink., jr., 15-year-old San Diego, Calif., high school star and seeded No. 1, blanked Edward N. Plaut, of New York, 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

Santa Anita Race Taken by Papenie

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Thirty-five thousand turf fans today saw Papenie, a juvenile outsider, capture the $3,500 Santa Maria Handicap, second day feature of the 1936-37 Santa Anita racing season.

R. De Laval's speedster moved to the front in the last 50 yards of the 6-furlong event for 2-year-olds and beat out Milo Shield's Half Time. Grey Count was third and Mr. Blaze fourth.

Papenie battled for the early leadership, and, although headed after going a quarter, continued a brave effort that outmatched the tiring Half Time and his 118-pound impost. Papenie packed 110 pounds.

Georgia Tech, Georgia U. Plan Lacrosse Teams

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—William H. (Dinty) Moore, Navy lacrosse coach, who organized a campaign to popularize the game, announced today Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia would have lacrosse teams next spring.

Moore said Church Yearley, All-America defense man for Johns Hopkins, now working in Atlanta, would coach the Tech team. Jack L'Oiseaux, graduate of the Boys' Latin School here, will coach the team at Georgia, where he is now a freshman.

Bowling League Standings.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.
(End of Second Series.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	29	13	F. D. Stuart	19	23
Columbia	25	17	Mt. Pleasant	18	24
Eastern	24	18	Friendship	17	25
Amity 2	22	20	Covenant	14	28

Records.

High individual average, Perce Ellett, 121.14. High strikes—George Glossbrenner, 115.8. High spares—Perce Ellett, 134. High individual game—George Glossbrenner, 157. High individual set—George Glossbrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Amity No. 1.						
P. Ellett	42	24	134	155	406	121-14
E. Donaldson	42	18	78	143	350	104-32
Chisholm	42	18	63	135	342	103-8
M. Donaldson	42	18	66	132	349	103-6
Wm. Donaldson	42	18	46	124	343	95-39
Columbia.						
Glossbrenner	42	27	113	157	409	115-8
Bostian	30	18	56	145	353	106-14
Shipton	33	14	65	136	342	106-11
Ehlers	28	9	49	139	346	103-12
Sonneman	36	14	51	130	341	102-27
F. Burgess	37	16	56	126	333	101-29
Eastern.						
Claggett	42	19	89	130	352	107-8
Lund	39	19	75	139	352	106-16
Kelly	42	20	78	145	365	105-4
Dobbins	10	3	17	121	329	100-3
Murphy	42	11	57	127	319	97-26
Humphrey	35	13	38	121	316	95-31
Amity No. 2.						
Wal. Donaldson	42	15	110	144	374	110-39
R. Donaldson	42	24	92	144	357	110
Gardiner	42	21	92	151	374	108-21
J. Ellett	39	4	54	118	307	97-12
White	42	8	58	121	315	94-3
Fred D. Stuart.						
Cordell	39	19	85	139	364	110-26
Custer	17	4	43	129	349	109-13
Nichols	39	14	66	121	333	102-18
Gregory	42	14	72	127	333	102-5
Chamberlain	37	9	66	141	353	102-3
Jessop	33	11	39	121	307	94-22
Mount Pleasant.						
C. P. Groff	41	12	96	145	351	108-24
N. A. Groff	33	12	62	140	386	107-6
Steele	30	9	70	139	392	106-23
Lakin	36	13	70	126	358	103-31
Marine	38	11	45	134	319	94-9
Friendship.						
Hill	26	15	43	127	322	103-21
Best	40	12	68	126	330	99-36
Dodson	37	6	57	122	350	98-18
Terry	37	8	53	123	335	96-22
H. Johnson	35	9	39	111	312	93-11
Balsden	27	6	24	119	305	89-21
Covenant.						
Himmelfarb	13	7	22	124	329	105-3
Barmash	13	7	17	133	379	104
Ponoroff	41	18	60	141	350	102-30
Cook	36	12	64	128	356	101-25
Holden	32	6	41	116	322	97-1
Kolker	32	7	28	133	312	96
Singer	18	6	24	118	309	93-10

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	26	11	York S. S.	19	20
Butler's	25	14	Soller's	18	21
Lit. Tavern	23	16	Scotty's	16	23
Brotman's	22	17	Shaeffer Mot.	13	26
York Hab	20	19	Kisswell, Inc.	12	27

Records.

High team game—Schaeffer Motor Co., 622. High team set—Petworth, 1,745. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 171. High individual set—Ruche, 475. High individual average—Ruche, 122-11. High spares—Ruche, 123. High strikes—Ruche, and Araujo (Little Tavern Shops), 27 each.

Hebrew League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	28	11	S. A. K.	19	20
Mardelle	25	14	A. Z. A.	17	22
Pals	23	16	Ebron	16	23
Vista	23	16	Owls	15	24
Phi Sigma	23	16	Merit	14	25
Nurim	19	20	Aloha Phi Pi	12	27

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 115-2. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High strikes—Levy (Pals), 28. High spares—Weinberg (Pals), 116. High flat game—A. Singer (Menorah) and Ginsberg (Owls), 95.

Clyde Kelley League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deacons	22	17	Elders	19	20
Prophets	22	17	Trustees	18	21
Teachers	21	18	Semi-Circle	18	21
Sextons	21	18	Circle	15	24

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Elders, 1,536. High individual game—W. Ricker, 146. High individual set—D. Thomas, 376. High individual average—Baldwin, Biggs and Emerson, 102 each. High spares—Baldwin, 71. High strikes—R. Thomas, 18.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

I cannot help but think of that tall, thin, snowy-haired old gent with the Santa Claus mustache who manipulates the scythe at Columbia Country Club's course. To me he is Golfdom's Father Time. In my mind's eye I can see him trudging down the fairway, through rough with that long, sharp blade acutting away as if his whole life depends on each swing.

Yes, sir, he's the reaper man.

He works with such precision that I am forced to stop firing golf shots long enough to watch him release that scythe at least 365 times.

Somehow I seem to associate the old man slashing away in a flurry of flying grass with the passing of 1936.

It has been a grand golf season, this 1936. Thrilling, very! Interesting, most! Record-breaking, I should hope to tell you! Having been excused from my duties of reviewing the international, national and local situations by our Mr. Povich, I should like to touch on some of the things that impressed me most during the year.

I'm still thinking 'bout that reaper man. Here we go:

* * * *

Tony Manero's spectacular finish in winning the National Open at Baltusrol . . . He played like a doped horse, racing home in 67 for a record-bustin' total of 282 . . . There was Harry Cooper, golfdom's hard luck man, waiting around to be crowned champion, but out of the clouds came the swarthy little Italian, a 50-to-1 shot to beat out Cooper by two shots . . . I can never forget that wind-up, as nerve-tingling as Gene Sarazen's finish at Fresh Meadow in the 1932 Open which he won . . . With the pressure on him, Tony got better instead of cracking, covering the last 18 in 5 under 4, . . . Sarazen was his playin companion, Tony's steadying influence, a sort of godfather, who gave Manero something to shoot at when he started the afternoon's round with five consecutive birdies . . . And our own dear Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood, had played those 72 holes in 1 over par, but still got no bette than a tie for fifth money.

Claude Rippy's 30 for nine holes during the qualifying round of th National Public Links championship at Bethpage Course, Farmingdale, Long Island . . . There was the greatest piece of scoring it has eve been my pleasure to see . . . Rippy's 30, 6 under par, was the lowes ever made for nine holes in medal play in a national championship . . He had covered that tough outgoing side in three over threes . . . H was like a machine until he hit the eleventh . . . Then the lanky District Municipal champion started blowing . . . And he blew, plenty . . So much so that the Ripper had to sink a 15-footer for a birdie on th eighteenth to land a tie for the medal with a San Francisco radi cop . . . He rolled on and on, until one Pat Abbott, Hollywood mov extra, licked him in the finals when Rippy's trusty putter went rust

* * * *

Johnny Fischer's 2-2-3 finish against temperamental Jock McLean, the Scotch whiskey salesman in the finals of the National Amateur at Garden City . . . The Cincinnati law student, completely overlooked at the start of the tournament, was three down and eight holes to go . . . He also had a sprained left ankle, which was no help . . . The Scotchman had worked himself into a fancy case of jitters . . . He ordered cameramen away as he played his shots along the stretch . . . And so by the time Johnny and Jock hit the thirty-fifth tee, Uncle Sam's boy was looking into the muzzle of defeat . . . Dormie two down . . . That's it . . . Too bad, you say? . . . Not for Johnny . . . He stroked his approach shot like a champion on that thirty-fifth, a par 5, and it was a birdie 4 . . . Meticulously he rolled in a 10-footer for a deuce on the thirty-sixth and squared the match . . . Then to the deafening cheers of 2,500 he dropped a curling 25-footer on the first extra hole . . . for a birdie 3 . . . Poor Jock! He was powerless . . . Come back and see us sometimes, Scotty . . . Johnny Fischer proved that he was not only the best amateur match player in the world, but the best at medal . . . Maybe you forgot it, mister, but he led in the Coast-to-Coast qualifying trials with a sub-par 137.

Denny Shute's 230-yard spoon shot for an eagle 3 in the National P. G. A. finals with burly Jimmy Thomson . . . Boston's "thin man" slew the giant with that mighty club on the thirty-fourth hole . . . It was a million dollar shot fired as if from some cannon, never once veering from its line of flight . . . It took the heart out of Jimmy, who was in a bad spot . . . being 3 down and 3 to go . . . thus did Shute win the title on that hole, and add the P. G. A. to another famous crown—the British Open . . . No one had figured Denny in the pre-tournamen forecasts . . .

* * * *

Roger Peacock made a couple of comebacks which brought out his golfing greatness . . . His most notable was against the British Walker Cup captain, Dr. William Tweddell, in the second round of the National Amateur . . . The Englishman was riding high, being 2 up and 3 to go, when Rajah gave him the works . . . Peacock won three straight holes with brilliant golf, playing a magnificent iron on the home hole for his par and the match . . . In the District Amateur Championship at Manor one Lou Fuchs, of Indian Spring, went on a first nine scoring spree, and commanded a 5 up lead on Peacock with eight holes to go . . . Peacock then dealt strictly in terms of birdies, and won on the eighteenth hole, 2 and 1 . . . Billy Dettweiler also was 3 up at the turn, but Peacock caught him and won . . . It appeared that Peacock would pull another match out of the fire in his finals with Bobby Brownell . . . Bobby was 3 up with 7 to go . . . Roger won a coupl of holes, but they weren't enough and little Bobby triumphed on th sixteenth green.

Claude Rippy's final day rounds of 66-67 in the District Public Lin Championship at East Potomac, gave him a 274 total, and smashed h all-time local medal-play record . . . He repeated as champion, finishing with an eagle . . . Talking about comebacks, Levi Yoder, of Ke wood, staged a game, but futile one, against Jock McLean in the secor round of the National Amateur . . . Three down, 3 to go, Yoder w two straight . . . He could have won the last had he not hurried h shot off the tee, turning his body, and getting off a terrible hook . McLean won, 1 up . . . Yoder did a nice job in winning the Midc Atlantic crown at Five Farms . . . Beating that 230-pound giant, M McCarthy, of Norfolk, was no small feat . . . Russ Hollebaugh surpri by reaching finals of the Maryland State Amateur at Rolling Ro only to succumb to bespectacled Spencer Overton in the finals . Overton was red hot, Hollebaugh way off . . . Exhibition match featur Lawson Little, Wiffy Cox, Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith at Ke wood set an attendance record . . . There were 6,000 customers, free . . . And this is what they saw: Little get home in 2 with a o iron on the 531-yard thirteenth, first man ever to do this in compe tion . . . Thomson drove 15 feet past the pin on the 320-yard fifteen

* * * *

Betty Meckley became the first golfer ever to win three major tit in a year with her victory in the Maryland championship at Suburb . . . Previously she had won the Middle Atlantic and District . . . M Dettweiler's scoring of a 75 at Beaver Dam's tough course in a pla off with Mrs. Leo Walper for the Times Cup . . . She played uncan golf, being only 3 over men's par . . . Marion Brown's 79 in winni the Corby Cup Medal at Columbia was an outstanding achievement . . Miss Brown's showing in the Middle Atlantic at Elkridge, where sh lost on the nineteenth to Lily Harper—a match the Washington gi should have won.

Bobby Brownell's rise to the top of the District ladder . . . Dethrone Peacock in the District, won the Junior, placed second to Peacock in the National Amateur qualifying trials, won the Manor title, and was second low amateur in the National Open trials at Hillendale . . . Ralph Quinter's ascendance, as evidenced by his victory in the Chevy Chase Invitation, his conquest of Yoder in the District Amateur.

Leo Walper, the walloping Bethesda driving range professor, finishing third in the National P. G. A. Championship at Pinehurst, reaching the third round before losing to Hal MacSpaden . . . Tony Manero's storybook finish against an unknown, Jim Demaret, of Houston, in P. G. A. . . Open Champion, 1 down, sank a 25-footer for a birdie on home hol and won out on fifth extra hole . . . Vic Ghezzi's collapse in Nation Open . . . For two days among the leaders, he took 81 strokes on la 18, just getting in the money . . . Cliff Spencer's failure to win h first important golf title . . . The Beaver Dam pro reached the Midc Atlantic P. G. A. finals at Rolling Road, but Charlie Betschler him on the thirty-sixth hole with as pretty a second shot you e saw in your life.

* * * *

Patty Berg, the red-haired little Minneapolis star, plays from C gressional's extreme back tees in exhibition with Mrs. Meckley, Ba Didrikson and Miss Dettweiler, and does plenty good . . . Even thou it isn't fair to make her shoot from the men's markers . . . Miss Didr son, who spent quite a while in Washington, remarked to her ca on the Congressional eighth, some 500 yards, "give me a six iron . It was her second shot, and she just missed getting home . . . G Pittman, 4 up after five holes, feels sorry for John Langley in first round match with the 18-year-old British boy at Garden City Langley rouses self and win, 5 and 4 . . . Al Houghton makes succes comeback by shooting 68 and 71 to win Maryland Open at Manor, George Diffenbaugh takes second straight District Open at Bann burn in the tournament Houghton put on and was figured to

Happy New Year!

Gray Fox Is Treed By Keswick Hunts

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 26.—Ideal weather prevailed for the weekly fox hunt of the Keswick Hunt Club today. A field of 24 met the master, Arthur W. Talcott, at 9 o'clock at Edge Hill, home of E. D. Tayloe, and after a chase of an hour and a half a large gray was treed on the farm of Dr. W. Dandridge Haden, a half mile from Keswick.

Among the riders were Dr. Erich Mosettig, University; Fred Nolting, Washington; John Chalfonte, Baltimore; Miss Carol Talcott and Misses Frances Carolyn, and Anne and Dorris Rafferty, Keswick; William Minor, Green Mountain; Miss Sally Jackson, Richmond; Miss Ann McMurdo, Eastman, and Mrs. Phillip Harrison, New York.

Riders and guests returned to the clubhouse at 1 o'clock and attended a hunt breakfast given by the Keswick Hunt, of which Linton Massey is president.

Soccerists to Play Four Games Toda

Recreation League soccerists usher out the old year this noon with a well-balanced car four games featuring Sun Radi debate with Silver Spring.

This match will be played Silver Spring with Harry Colen officiating. The leading Radion are not expected to be exten unduly by the suburbanites though no walkover is expec either.

Two games are scheduled for Monument Grounds, George's R meeting Heurichs on field N while Marlboro tangles with Italian-Americans on No. 1 f Caldwell and Clark will referee

The fourth game involving man Sport Club and Democrats be staged at Shady Oak with Referee Louis Mitchell in charge.

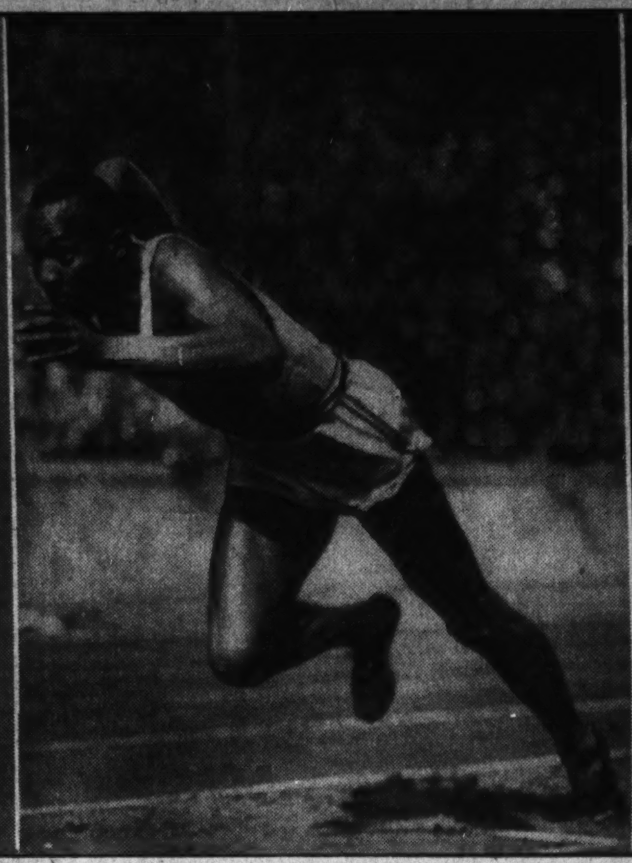
CHAMPIONS ALL AS CURTAIN DESCENDS ON TURBULENT SPORTS SCENE OF 1936

JIMMY BRADDOCK.

PAMELA BARTON.

FRED PERRY.

TONY MANERO.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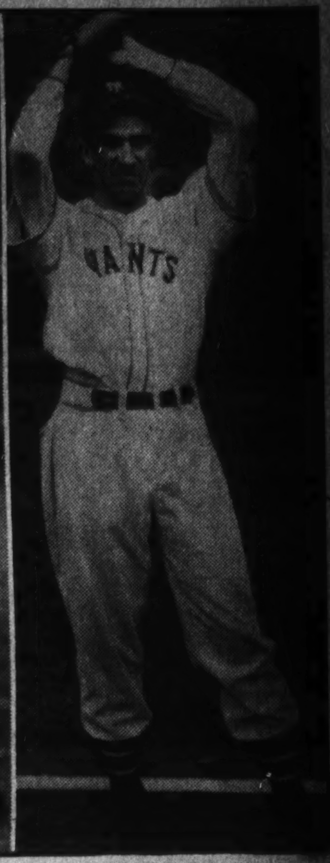
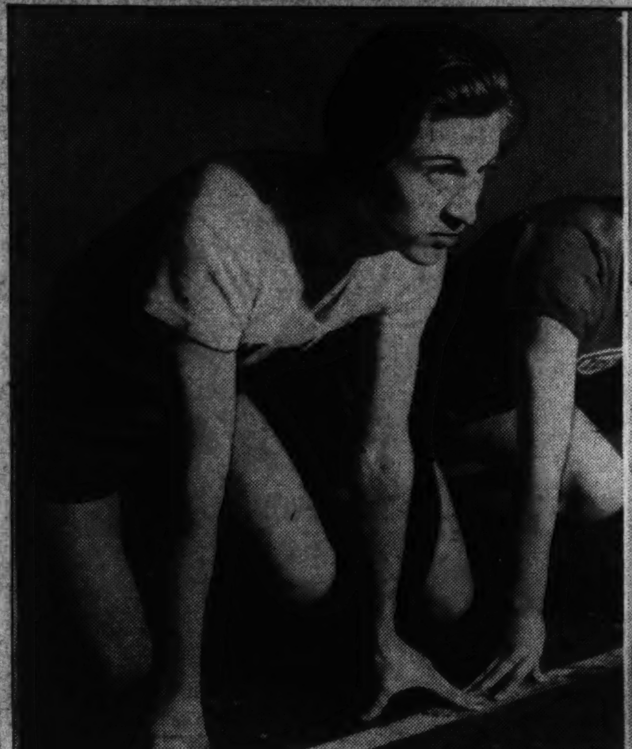

CARL HUBBELL.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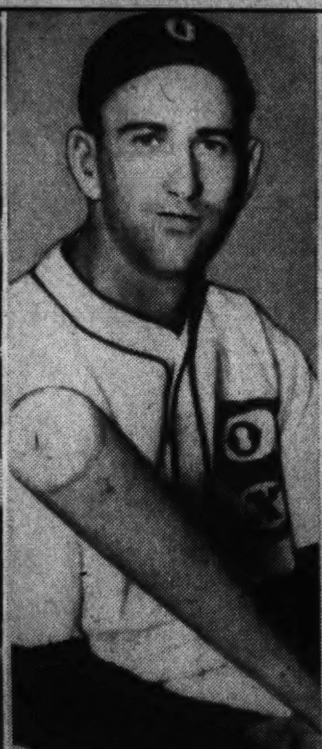

LUKE APPLING.

JACK LOVELOCK.

SONJA HENIE.

Heurichs Trail Renaissance, 46 to 41

Famous New York Colored FFive Meets Brewers Again Today.

By Dave Herman.

There were goals in them thar hands of the Renaissance, eight sepia whirling dervishes, who seemed to be able to score whenveer they wanted to, but who in the end got away with only a 46-41 decision over the Heurich Brewers in the first of their two-game series last night at the Heurich gym.

Before a howling mob of close to 1,000 spectators, one-hanf of them colored followers of the famous brown-skinned courtmen, Fat Jenkins and his Rennies put on a real show for 45 minutes.

The Brewers, who wore themselves out in a gallant charge during the first 15-minute quarter, will engage Renaissance again this afternoon at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, at 3:30. A preliminary between Sterling and District Fire Department will open the program at 2:30.

Considering the fact that the Brewers were minus Ed (Ace) Hargaden, colorful forward, and the plunging Tuffy Leemans, who would have fitted into the Heurich picture quite well last night, the home boys realy did themselves proud.

As a matter of fact, the situation became very embarrassing for Jenkins and his Rennies, when, with 15 minutes gone, Heurich led by the surprising score of 17-9.

Jenkins and two of his star players, "Bruiser" Saitch, former New York University lumniary, and Johnny Holt, rushed into the game to attempt to stem the flow of Heurich goals. There didn't seem to be any let-up. Ralph Bennie popped in a long one, and Waldo Wegner and Ev Russell followed with cricus shots, making the count Heurich, 23; Renaissance, 9.

Jenkins, greatly alarmed, called time out, whispered something into the ears of Tarzan Cooper, the 200-pound 6-foot 5-inch giant; Wee Willie Smith, 6-foot 6-inch center and the diminutive Holt, and his words were like magic.

With amazing rapidity the compelixion of the battle changed. A flood of goals came pouring into the Rennie basket, as the colored stars, passing with arrow-like speed and accuracy, scbored no less than 16 points in less than five minutes. Thus with only half of hte second period gone, the Rennies had shot into a 26-to-23 lead—a lead that they never surrendered.

Whitey Wilson, blond Heurich forward, ran away with scoring honors, pocketing 12 points. Jenkins and Smith, who handled the ball like a toy balloon, scored 10 each.

Delaware & Hudson, thanks to George Beach's last-minute field goal, defeated Little Taverns, 33 to 32, in a thrilling Heurich Cup League game.

Ren'sance.	G	FG	P
Cooper.f	4	0	8
Bethards.f	1	0	2
Saitch.f	1	0	2
Smith.c	5	0	10
Yancey.g	1	1	3
Jenkins.g	5	0	10
Clayton.g	1	0	2
Holt.g	4	1	9
Totals	22	2	46

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Russell.f	3	0	6
Willis.f	0	0	0
Wilson.f	6	0	12
Wegner.c	4	0	8
Williams.c	0	0	0
Bennie.g	4	0	8
Zahn.g	2	3	7
Totals	19	3	41

Score by periods:

Renaissance	9	34—46
Heurich	17	27—41

Referee—Enright.

D. & H.	G	FG	P
D.Garber.f	2	0	4
L.Ball.f	2	0	4
Long.f	3	3	9
Beach.c	3	0	6
G.Ball.g	2	0	4
R.Garber.g	1	0	2
Cappelli.g	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

Lit. Tavern.	G	FG	P
Cogar.f	2	1	5
Cross.f	6	0	12
McGahey.c	3	3	9
Mitchell.g	2	0	4
Swift.g	0	2	2
Manley.g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Aggies Lead Roosevelt Center Court League

A close struggle between the Department of Agriculture and Accounts and Deposits for first place is providing chief interest in the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League. Both teams are unbeaten, the Aggies with five wins and the Treasury team with three. The Aggies tripped the Knights of Columbus and Social Security by wide margins last week and Account and Deposits buried Pepco, 37-12.

A battle for individual scoring honors has materialized also, with Chilicoth, of Treasury, averaging 11 points a game and Henry Weigel, of the Aggies, 10 points.

League Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Agriculture	5	0	1.000
Accounts and Deposits	3	0	1.000
Federal Alcohol	3	1	.750
Peerless Furniture	3	2	.600
Potomac Electric	2	3	.400
Alber McNeil	1	2	.333
Knights of Columbus	1	2	.333
PWA (Housing)	1	3	.250
Social Security	0	3	.000
National Parks Service	0	3	.000

Officials Attend Collegiate Confabs

Series of Meetings This Week to Create Much Discussion.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 26.—This is the eve of the "week of the big wind," the annual winter stretch in which university officials and college sports officers foregather to talk and talk and talk.

Ills of college sport—particularly football—will again come in for their annual airing. Trends away from pure amateurism will be viewed with alarm and pet rule changes will be propounded.

It is unlikely, however, that anything will happen. If there is an exception it should come in the matter of a recommendation to make less drastic the penalty governing forward pass interference.

Without even looking at the list of speakers or scanning the brochures for discussion, veterans of reporting the doings of the conventions of the N. C. A. A., E. A. C. F. O., C. P. E. A., A. F. C. A., T. A. A. and S. B. reach one sure-fire conclusion. One or more of the broad-A college prexies, deans and professors will give off a lament that sturdily built young animals are exposed to the refinements of trig, astronomy and social science only because of their physical prowess.

First meeting of the string will be that of the Eastern Association of College Football Officials. Their keynote will be an understandable one—more dough and better working conditions. They meet Sunday afternoon at the McAlpine. At 6:30 p. m. the National Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold its annual dinner. The meeting will be strictly private, with Pinkertons instructed to bar all news men, which means that the Pinks will have nothing to do.

Also on Monday the Sportsmanship Brotherhood will hold its annual luncheon, with Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, and John T. (Terry) McGovern among the speakers.

Convention proper of the N. C. A. A. opens Thursday. Major John L. Griffith, of Chicago, president, will be in the chair. James L. McConaughty, president of Wesleyan; Thurston J. Davis, president of Colorado College, and Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson, will be principal speakers. They will discuss the main topic of the convention, "Are Our Intercollegiate Athletics to Remain Amateur?"

The American Football Coaches Association also meets on Tuesday, and probably will discuss pass interference. It's likely that the discussion will lead to nothing objective.

ALICE MARBLE.

Dorothy Poynton Hill, Katherine Rawls, Dorothy Herger.

BOLD VENTURE.

Cincinnati Anxious To Buy But Intends Not to Sell a Man

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Dec. 26.—The prosperous Cincinnati Reds, pointing toward a first-division berth in the 1937 National League baseball pennant reace, are willing to buy—but sell, oh, no.

General Manager Warren C. Giles re-emphasized today the Reds' position as buyers, not sellers, of baseball material.

"We're willing to trade at any time some of the surplus material we have in the infield and behind the bat—why, we'd even part with our regulars—but when we deal we're going to help our ball club not our treasury," he said.

"A wad of cash won't win ball games; that's why we're interested only in deals that will give us more playing strength."

Miami Dog Track Sues To Keep Quinella Bet

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—The West Flagler Kennel Club obtained an injunction against the State racing commission today restraining the enforcement of a rule prohibiting quinella parimutuels.

In quinella wagering the bettor picks two dogs to finish first and second. If they do so, he collects no matter which one wins.

28 Exhibitions Listed For Nats Next Spring

Ten days after the Washington regulars report for spring training at Orlando, the Nats will plunge into a series of 28 exhibition games, 18 scheduled against major league clubs.

Owner Clark Griffith yesterday announced that the Washington pitchers and catchers would pitch camp at Orlando on February 28, with the regular infielders and outfielders due to report on March 7.

Beginning with a battle against the New York Giants at Orlando on March 17, the Nats will face their most active exhibition schedule in the club's history. Eleven games without a day of rest will be played from March 20 to March 30, and from April 1 until April 15, 14 games will be played in 15 days.

Five National League clubs are on Washington's Southern schedule with the Cardinals, Phillies and Reds to be met following the opening game with the Giants. The Red Sox will also make an appearance at Orlando, and the Tigers will be met at Lakeland.

The annual stopover at Chattanooga to meet the Nats' farmhands is scheduled for April 10 and 11 after the Washington team breaks camp at Orlando. The Nats will proceed to Atlanta the following day for a game with the Atlanta club.

En route to Washington from Atlanta, the Nats will pause at Gastonia, home town of Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, to meet the Boston Bees in the first of a three-game series, which will end with two games in Washington.

March 17, Giants, at Orlando; 20, Cardinals, at Daytona Beach; 21, Philadelphia Nationals, at Orlando; 22, Boston Red Sox, at Orlando; 23, Detroit, at Lakeland; 24, Cardinals, at Daytona Beach; 25, Baltimore, at Winter Garden; 26, Detroit, at Orlando; 27, Cardinals, at Orlando; 28, Boston Red Sox, at Sarasota; 29, Montreal, at Orlando; 30, Columbus, at DeLand.

April 1, Chattanooga, at Sanford; 2, Philadelphia Nationals, at Winter Haven; 3, Cincinanti, at Tampa; 4, Detroit, at Lakeland; 5, Cardinals, at Orlando; 6, Detroit, at Orlando; 7, Detroit, at Lakeland; 8, Chattanooga, at Orlando; 10, Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; 12, Chattanooga, at Chattanooga; 12, Atlanta, at Atlanta; 13, Boston Nationals, at Gastonia; 14, Boston Nationals, at Washington; 15, Boston Nationals, at Washington; 17, Albany, at Washington; 18, Baltimore, at Baltimore.

J. C. C. Booking.

The undefeated Jewish Community Center five is seeking games with leading unlimited teams through its manager, Joe Cohen, of 610 Irving street northwest at Col. 2817. The team has the Central High gym for Wednesday, but as yet no opponent.

Mississippi State, Duquesne Prep for Orange Bowl Tilt

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Free tickets for the Orange Bowl game to be played here New Year's Day went to 200 high school students today, but other activity for the clash between Mississippi State College and Duquesne University took place elsewhere.

The management of a greyhound track distributed the tickets as Christmas presents to the first 200 students who called for them.

Game preparations centered in Pittsburgh and in State College, Miss., home of the bowl rivals.

The "Red Raiders" of Duquesne are expected to arrive Tuesday, and Mississippi State's squad is scheduled to leave State College the same day.

Coaches of both teams planned extensive drills on Florida soil in advance of the game. Duquesne's players have been handicapped in practice by snow, while rain and mud have marred workouts for Mississippi State.

Bands from both schools will accompany the teams and play between the halves, officials said.

A survey of the squads showed that the Maroons will outweigh Duquesne's team by about 12 pounds to the man. The Southerners average 189 pounds and Duquesne 177.

Track Greats Vie Today at Sugar Bowl

Miss Stephens, Don Lash, Cunningham Aid Opening of Carnival.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 26.—Eleven members of the United States 1936 Olympic team will join other track and field stars in inaugurating the Sugar Bowl's greatest week of sports tomorrow. The eight events at Loyola Stadium begin at 2 p. m. (Central standard time).

Thereafter will follow during the week of carnival tennis, boxing, basketball, rowing, regatta and other events which led up to the third annual football classic New Year's Day in Tulane Stadium between Louisiana State University and Santa Clara, of California.

Four world-record holders and five national champions are included among the track stars competing tomorrow.

Glenn Cunningham, who set the world record of 4:06.7 minutes in September, 1934; Archie San Romani, the American miler who conquered Cunningham, and Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, will aim at a new mark in the mile run.

Two other events include the 2-mile steeplechase, one of the most exciting tests in track, and the 100-yard dash for women.

America's first three men in the steeplechase, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning and Glenn Dawson, will show the South how that is done. Helen Stephens, the farm girl sprinter from Fulton, Mo., will perform in the dash.

Miss Stephens is national champion in three events.

Don Lash, winner of the N. A. A. U. cross country title three times, will defend his national mark of 8:58.4 of 1936 in the 2-mile which also stands as a world record.

Sixteen featured players, including five of the country's ten top-ranking netmen, will compete in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament starting Monday at the New Orleans Country Club Courts.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, 26-year-old Atlanta star, leads a draw bristling with tennis stars. Arthur Hendrix will defend his crown.

Sandbach Princeton's Foremost Athlete Again

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—For the second year in succession, Ken Sandbach, of Jersey City, ranks as the outstanding athlete at Princeton University.

As in 1935, he won letters in three major sports, football, baseball and basketball, during 1936 and was a star performer in each. Varsity quarterback with the Tiger eleven, he now is with the All-East squad which will meet the West in the annual intersectional game in California New Year's Day.

Huskies May Jolt Pitt With Air Attack

Washington Is Formidable at Passing, Used Them in Regular Season.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26.—Pittsburgh may or may not be developing a passing attack, but it is no secret that their Washington opponents in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day have an overhead game that is apt to spell danger or "sudden death."

The Washington Huskies could hardly qualify as a great passing outfit, but they were able to strike through the air several times this fall when the going was tough on the ground and emerge with touchdowns and victory.

Against Minnesota, a power team like Pitt, and against Stanford, Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies bogged down in so far as winning was concerned, although they did roll up 98 yards on four of the 35 passes tried in the season's opener with the mighty Gophers.

Record's Bleak Side.

Minnesota won, 14 to 7, and Tiny Thornhill's rampaging Stanfords tied the Huskies, 14 to 14. So much for the bleak side of the Huskies' 1936 record. Nothing worked for Washington in those games.

In the Oregon game, Washington used only two passes. Made at a crucial point, one was good and paved the way for a touchdown, which was the margin of victory.

The Huskies struck via the air against University of Southern California, a 13-yard throw leading to the first touchdown, and the second brought a score and a 12-to-0 triumph over Troy. U. S. L. A. was bumfuzzled by sudden shots, and crumpled before the running-passing game of the Byron Haines-Jimmy Cain combination, 14 to 0.

Haines is a southpaw passer, Cain is a better passer, but Fritz Waskowitz is the best passer of them all. He may prove a surprise to Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers.

Passing Attack.

Washington completed 34 out of 87 forward passes this fall for 379 yards. The Huskies completed 13 out of 19 laterals for 102 yards.

Against this, Pitt connected with 22 out of 80 passes tried for 404 yards, using most of these tosses against West Virginia, Duquesne and Penn State. Biggest yardage was gained via the air in the 19-to-6 win over Nebraska, when the Panthers completed 5 out of 7 passes for 71 yards.

Close Race Current In Southeast Loop

3 Officials Necessary to Handle Contests.

The basketball teams in the two leagues of the Southeast Community Center, the National and American, are in a close battle for the title. The rivalry has become so intense that Jack Haas, supervisor, has engaged three expert officials to referee the remaining games of the schedule.

The game tomorrow night at 7:15 between Northeast Business Men and D. C. Paper Co. is especially important, as are those between Clovers and Merricks at 9:15, Tuesday, and Reed's and Trojans on Wednesday at 9:15. Games scheduled for the week: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Congress Heights. Tuesday, 7:15, Trojans vs. Shamrock Cleaners; 8:15, Marvins vs. O'Donnell's; 9:15, Clovers vs. Merrick Boys Club. Wednesday, 7:15, Clark's Service Station vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 8:15, Merricks vs. Shamrocks; 9:15, Read's Pharmacy vs. Trojans.

National League.

	W.	L.
Merrick B. C.	6	1
Read's Phar.	4	3
Clover A. C.	4	3
Congress Hts.	4	3
Trojans	2	2
Shamrock Clrs.	3	4
Navy Yard	0	[illegible]

American League.

	W.	L.
Loans & Cur'cy	5	1
Clark's Serv. S.	6	2
N. E. B. M.	4	4
D. C. Paper Co.	3	3
Marvin Meth.	3	4
Sigma Mu Sig.	3	5
O'Donnell's	1	6

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

1936 Ushered In Era Of Startling Upsets

Continued from Page 1.

gave ungrudgingly of their space in deference to transcendent interest in what was happening.

But enough of these generalities. To be specific:

Nineteen-thirty-six came in like a lion, with football's bitter enders staging their New Year's Day spectacles on far-flung gridirons. "Standford 7, Southern Methodist 0, in the Rose Bowl," the headlines screamed and the year's first upset was record on the year's first day as 85,000 noncombatants sat in on the proceedings at Pasadena where the Mustangs had been a heavy favorite to win for the Southwest.

C. U. Wins by a Point In the Orange Bowl.

And from Miami, on the same afternoon, the telegraph wires brought the report that Catholic University, barely managing to protect a 14-point lead in the final quarter, had beaten the University of Mississippi Eleven in the Orange Bowl, 20 to 19. At San Francisco, the All-East college team beat back a collection of All-West stars, 19 to 3.

Baseball intruded itself on the sports pages four days later, on January 4, when Connie Mack publicly admitted that Shortstop Eric McNair and Outfielder Roger Cramer had been included in the deal that separated Owner Tom Yawkey, of the Red Sox, from $300,000. A month before, First Baseman Jimmy Foxx and Pitcher Johnny Marcum had been sent along to the Red Sox.

January 11 was to plunge into gloom University of Virginia men throughout the land, for on that day at Charlottesville, Virginia lost its first dual boxing meet in five years—beaten by a Harvard team whose rookie heavyweight cut open the eye of Freddy Cramer, Virginia star, and won a technical decision in the deciding bout.

January 17 erupted twice on the sports pages. Joe Louis, beginning his year's activities, knocked Charley Retzlaff out in the second minute of the first round at Chicago, a left to the chin leaving the fearless but futile Retzlaff glassy-eyed on the canvas. The Washington Ball Club announced that it had traded Pitcher Irving Hadley and Outfielder Roy Johnson to the Yankees for Pitcher Jimmy DeShong and Outfielder Jess Hill.

The football world grieved on January 19 when Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's veteran coach, succumbed to a heart attack at the age of 56 at Nashville.

Whiffy Cox Triumphs In Sacramento Open.

Before the month ended, Washington's Whiffy Cox beat Bill Melhorn in the play-off for the $3,000 Sacramento open championship; a Catholic University boxer kayoed Referee Muggsy Morris with a wild swing at a Carnegie Tech middleweight; Bookmaker Tom Kearney was quoting the Tigers at 3-2 favorite to win the American League pennant, with Boston second choice at 3 to 1, New York rated at 4 to 1, and Washington a 40-to-1 shot. Dolly Stark became the first big league umpire to hold out for more pay, and the Nats sold Outfielder Fred Schulte to the Pirates for $500 more than the waiver price of $7,500.

The night of February 1 brought news of the sensational defeat of Kansas Glenn Cunningham in the Millrose mile by Joe Mangan, former Cornell star, who stuck to Cunningham's heels and overtook him in the last three strides to win the race in 4 minutes 11 seconds.

The District Commissioners took time out on February 3 to veto the bill to legalize racing in Washington, and three days later the Olympic Games opened in Berlin with the United States beating Germany 1 to 0 at hockey, and the British ice team threatening to withdraw because two of its Canadian stars were blacklisted by the eligibility committee.

On the same day, Coach Doc Spears, at Wisconsin, was being accused of the high crime of stimulating his football players with rum between the halves and his ouster was imminent.

The night of February 7 found Georgetown men transported with glee. Coach Freddy Mesmer's basket ball team, a rank outsider in the betting, miraculously snapped the 20-game winning streak of New York U. by a 36-34 score at Tech High.

Santa Anita Handicap Won by Top Row.

Down the stretch at Santa Anita on February 22 thundered horses and riders in a sinew-straining finish of the $104,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Seventh at the three-quarter post, A. A. Baroni's Top Row, with the fearless Wayne Wright in the saddle, was beginning to find his racing legs. In the duel of horses and riders, Top Row crossed in front of Time Supply and Rosemont, jostling both. By a half length the Baroni colt, a 6-to-1 shot, won the race, his victory upheld against the claims of foul.

Walter Johnson threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

The world's heavyweight wrestling championship changed hands on March 2, the world's featherweight boxing championship did not. Dick Shikat pinned Danno O'Mahoney to the mat in 18 minutes 7 seconds with a hammerlock at New York, and Freddie Miller successfully defended his featherweight crown against Peter Sarron in 15 rounds at Miamo, the bell saving Miller from a knockout in the last round.

March 4 brought to Jockey Don Meade his lifetime suspension by the Florida Racing Commission for "certain irregularities" which included betting on other than his own mounts, and Dizzy Dean broke into print with the assertion that he would not pitch to Virgil Davis, the Cardinals' catcher, and that furthermore he would punch Davis on the nose for certain remarks.

Kentucky Derby Stock Of Brevity Booms.

Kentuck Derby stock of Brevity, the Joseph D. Widener colt, boomed to new levels on March 7 at Hialeah, where the 3-year-old won the Florida Derby, breaking the world record for the mile and an eighth with his time of 1:48 1-5. That evening, Joe Mangan again beat Glenn Cunningham by inches in the New England A. A. U. mile at Providence.

Frank Dobson became head football coach at Maryland.

The milers produced the wierdest mile in modern track history on the night of March 15 at New York, where Glenn Cunningham, rankling at recent defeats, refused to set again the pace for the man who had been coming from behind to beat him. Sixteen thousand jeered as Gene Vanzke and Joe Mangan also declined to set a fast pace and Cunningham won the event in the absurdly slow time of 4 minutes 48 8-10 seconds, more than 40 seconds slower than the record.

Over the timber and treacherous water jumps at Aintree galloped the 9-year-old gelding Reynoldstown on March 27 to win the 4½-mile Grand National for the second straight year and equal the record that had stood since 1870.

On April 1, Lawson Little turned professional to accept a $10,000 salary with the same sporting goods firm which employed Bobby Jones. Singing Wood won the Bowie Inaugural by five lengths at an $8.30 mutuel.

Nats Flee Elements Down in Georgia.

Down in Georgia the Washington ball team which narrowly escaped a tornado that killed 19 in Cordele, Ga., on April 2, was fleeing a flood at Rome that evening, taking refuge in their sleeping cars with water lapping over the rails.

Georgia was the scene also four days later of Horton Smith's spectacular rally in the Masters tournament at Augusta, where he added rounds of 68 and 72 to beat out Harry Cooper by a single stroke for the major prize.

On April 11 Bucky Harris, returned to Washington with his team, announced that the sensational but jittery Buddy Lewis would be benched in favor of the veteran Ossie Bluege for the opening game against the Yankees. Povich picked the Red Sox to win the pennant. Indian Broom, at Tanforan, broke the world record for the mile and an eighth that Brevity had set at Hialeah the month before.

April 14 and the opening game at Griffith Stadium. Newsom and Gomez in a pitching duel. Newsom forgets to duck as Ossie Bluege cuts loose a throw across the diamond after fielding a bunt in the fifth inning and the ball strikes him flush on the chin. Reeling and groggy, he stays in the game, hears the applause of President Roosevelt and 31,000 lay fans and gains a 1-0 victory when Carl Reynolds drives in the lone run with a double against the centerfield fence in the ninth inning.

On April 16 Joe Cronin broke his thumb in two places while attempting to tag Frank Higgins, of the A's, in a play at second base, and was forced from the line-up for a month.

Ali Baba Unthrones Champ Dick Shikat.

Before the month became history Harry Stuhldreher succeeded Doc Spears as coach at Wisconsin; the Turk, Ali Baba, won Shikat's wrestling crown amid shouts of the double cross at Detroit, and Jake Powell removed Hank Greenburg from the 1936 baseball scene by breaking the latter's wrist in a collision at first base at Griffith Stadium.

May 2 and the Kentucky Derby. Sixty-two thousand at Churchill Downs. Coldstream lunges at the start, causes a jam among outside horses. Brevity, the favorite, is knocked off stride, Granville goes to his knees, loses his rider. Bold Venture, unaffected, rushes into the lead, staves off the late rush of the charging Brevity, wins by a head at 20-to-1 odds.

Before early May has run its course Tony Canzoneri, out on his feet in the first round, rallies to win a 10-round decision over Jimmy McLarnin; Petey Sarron lifts the featherweight crown from Freddie Miller in 15 rounds at Griffith Stadium; Lawson Little fails miserably in his first outing as a pro by failing to qualify in the U. S. Open trials at Hartford, and Buck Newsom sets a season record by fanning 11 Browns in a single game.

May 16, and Bold Venture and Granville clash in the Preakness. A perfect start this time. Bold Venture, sixth at the quarter pole, sets sail for the leaders. The fainthearted Bow and Arrow quits at the half. Granville takes up the pace, Bold Venture charges down the stretch to win by a nose at odds of $1.65 to $1.

Sarron's Title Claims Ignored by N. Y.

New York's Boxing Commission, at its May 19 meeting, calmly ignored Petey Sarron's victory over Freddy Miller at Griffith Stadium, blandly named Mike Belloise the welterweight champion of the world. On the same day Bucky Harris gave up on Cecil Travis as a shortstop, announced that Travis henceforth was an outfielder. The Cubs sold Chuck Klein back to the Phillies.

May's chief disappointment, Brevity, finished a poor second to the 15-to-1 shot, White Cockade, in the Belmont Withers on the 23d of the month, about the same hour that Buddy Myer, of the Nats, and Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, were swapping punches at Fenway Park, where Meyer accused Werber of attempting to spike him.

Bold Venture reported a bowed tendon after a workout at Belmont on May 25, and was retired for the season.

May 27—Negro Leroy Haines scores a nine-round technical knockout over Primo Carnera at Ebbetts Field as Carnera claims an injured ankle. The Aga Khan's Mahmoud and Taj Akbar run one-two as 500,000 watch the English Derby.

Came Memorial Day with its bulging program of sports. Before 71,750 fans at Yankee Stadium, the Nats with Earl Whitehill and Buck Newsom pitching, went down to 7-1 and 6-1 defeats in a double header; Louis Meyer, the Californian, won his third Indianapolis Speedway classic before 166,000; American divided the opening Davis Cup singles with Australia, Budge beating Crawford and Allison bowing to Quist; Granville lost another nose decision, this time to Firethorn in the Belmont Suburban; Bill McMahon, of Worcester, won the national marathon of 26 miles 385 yards, staged here.

Former Caddy Captures The U. S. Open.

The next day, Australia took the lead in the Davis Cup play with Budge and Mako losing the doubles to Crawford and Quist after winning the first two sets.

June 1 saw America's Davis Cup hopes dashed as Crawford defeated Allison in five sets in the decisive singles match.

Harry Cooper broke all scoring records in the U. S. Open at Baltusrol on June 6—and finished second to Tony Manero, the former New York caddy, whose own total of 284 better Cooper's mark. Manero finished with a sensational round of 67.

On the same day, Granville won the $41,300 Belmont Stakes in another nose finish, beating Mr. Bones, with Brevity out of the money.

Yugoslavia ousted France from the Davis Cup play on June 8. and Brevity, lame after his Belmont effort, was retired for the year.

June 11—Fred Marberry, true to his word that he would quit the Nats if he couldn't win, quits the Nats. Joe Kuhel takes a punch at two Washington baseball writers, threatens a third. June 12—Joe Kuhel fined $100 by Clark Griffith.

America defeated England in the Wightman Cup tennis on June 13 when Sarah Fabyan and Helen Jacobs beat Kay Stammers and Freda James in the final doubles match at Wimbledon. Paavo Nurmi's world record for the 2 miles outdoors fell on the same day when Indiana's Don Lash ran the distance at Princeton in 8:58.3 tenths, a full second faster. Washington traded Pitcher Jack Russell to Boston for Pitcher Joe Cascarella.

Washington traded Outfielder Jake Powell to the Yankees for Outfielder Ben Chapman a few hours before the trading limit on June 15.

Omaha's bid for racing fame in England fell shy by a scant nose on June 18, when the British filly, Quashed, outlasted the American horse by a nose in the stretch duel of the 2½-mile Ascot Gold Cup.

The next evening Max Schmeling marched toward what the fight experts confidently believed to be his execution. The 30-year-old German out of the ranks of the fistic hasbeens met up with the "killer," Joe Louis, unbeaten as a professional. A right hand whistled through the night air at Yankee Stadium in the fourth round, Joe Louis went down for the first time in his career. The same right hand collided five times with Louis' chin in the twelfth round, the Negro settled to the floor on rubbery legs, vainly attempted to rise at the count of ten, and Max Schmeling won by a knockout in the daddy of the year's upsets.

Mike Romano Dies After Griffith Stadium Bout.

The next day, while Southern California was winning the intercollegiate crew race at Chicago, 12 deaths in the United States were being ascribed to the shock suffered by radio listeners at the results of the Schmeling-Louis upset.

Mary Cootes successfully defended her District women's tennis title against Edith Clarke, 6-2, 6-2.

Crowded into June's last week was the Washington crew's victory at Poughkeepsie in a killing spurt that beat out California; Wrestler Mike Romano's death at Griffith Stadium after being thrown out of the ring by Jack Donovan, and the victory of the home-bred Alf Padgham in the British Open in which Gene Sarazen, who finished sixth, was the leading American.

Gloom cloaked Washington's baseball fans on July 4. The Nats, fresh from a triumphant tour of the West, met the Yankees in a double-header before an overflow crowd of 37,400—Griffith Stadium's record—and lost both games, 4-3, 5-0. Helen Jacobs beat Frau Hilder Sperling, of Germany, for the British Title at Wimbledon, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Washington was assigned the All-Star game for 1937 by the major leagues on July 6, and on July 7 at Boston the National League ended three long years of American League supremacy in the All-Star battles with a 4-3 victory. Dean, Hubbell and Warneke held the American Leaguers to seven hits and Joe DiMaggio with a grievous error on Hartnett's line drive in the second inning, let in two runs.

The next day, Buck Newsom was cruelly cheated of a no-hit game against the Detroit Tigers at Griffith Stadium when Joe Kuhel mishandled Jack Burn's infield grounder which was scored as the only hit off Newsom.

Schmeling, Bold Venture Figured In Long-Shot Victories of Year

Phil Furr went out of his class at Griffith Stadium on July 22 and was outclassed by World Champion Barney Ross in a 15-round fight for The Washington Post Boys Camp fund.

Eleanor Holm Expelled By Olympic Officials.

An incredible Nation heard, the next day, that Eleanor Holm Jarrett, American backstroke swim champion, had been expelled from the United States Olympic team after admitting a champagne party on the boat that took the squad to Germany.

July's closing stages saw Washington's Claude Rippy lose in the national public links golf finals to Pat Abbott, of California, 4 up and 3, at Farmingdale, Long Island; Umpire Bill Summers felled by 1 of the more than 100 bottles tossed on the field by irate White Sox fans during a game with the Yankees; Tuffy Leemans selected for a berth with the College All-Stars, and Fred Perry retain the Davis Cup for England by beating Pat Crawford easily in three sets in the deciding singles match.

August 1 ushered in the Summer Olympics at Berlin.

From the reviewing stand, Herr Hitler watched 4,800 athletes pass in parade amid the thundering "Heils!" of 100,000 spectators, and the next day Jesse Owens began to run away with the Olympic glory.

The world's 100-meter record fell to Owens in his trial heat on August 2, and on August 3, he won the finals ahead of the dusky Ralph Metcalfe. Herr Hitler, who had been receiving most Olympic winners, did not receive the non-Aryan Owens, in rigid adherence to Germany's new Jim Crow law.

August 4—Owens wins the broad jump with a world record leap. August 5—Owens wins the 200-meters. The Nazi press belittles America's use of its "black auxiliaries" in Olympic competition.

Cunningham's Record Race Is Futile.

August 7—Glenn Cunningham breaks the world record in the Olympic 1,500 meters—and finished second to Australia's Jack Lovelock in the same race, Lovelock bettering both Cunningham's and the record time with his mark of 3:.47.8 for the distance. August 9—Kietei Son, 22-year-old Japanese, wins the Olympic marathon after Argentina's defending champion, Juana Zabala, quits the race.

The headlines shifted back to America on August 10, the irrepressible Dizzy Dean breaking into print again on the occasion of his fist fight with Tex Carleton, of the Cubs. At the insistence of Manager Grimm, of the Cubs, Dean was permitted to remain in the game by the umpires, and beat Grimm's team.

On August 12, Jockey Pete Wall was killed when struck by a ball in a pick-up game at Saratoga.

Washington University won the Olympic crew race for America with a sensational spurt that overtook the Italians, on August 14, and two days later Americans were confounded to learn that the U. S. Olympic officials had suspended Jesse Owens for refusing to accompany the squad on a post-Olympic tour of Scandinavia. Owens sailed for America.

Joe Louis claimed another victim on August 18 when he knocked out the feeble Jack Sharkey in the third round after flooring the aging former champ four times. Three days later the temperamental Wes Ferrell walked out of the box at Yankee Stadium, was fined $1,000 by Manager Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, and indefinitely suspended.

Bob Feller Astounds Baseball World.

The name of Bob Feller catapulted into the headlines August 23 on the heels of his sensational feat against the Browns when the Cleveland rookie fanned 15 batters in his first major league start, 1 shy of Rube Waddell's American League record. The same week, Lucas, of the Pirates, halted the Giants' 15-game winning streak, 7-4.

September's early days saw Marty Gallagher outpoint King Levinsky at Griffith Stadium; the College All-Stars, led by G. W.'s Tuffy Leemans, gain a tie with the Detroit Lions, professional champions; and Cliff Bolton quit the Washington Team without notice.

Lightweight Lou Ambers, in his second try, lifted Tony Canzoneri's world championship by an unanimous decision at the end of 10 rounds at New York on September 3.

Another upset on September 6 saw 17-year-old Bobby Brownell, win the District amateur golf title from the veteran Roger Peacock, 3 up and 2, in the finals.

The Yankees beat the Indians a double-header at Cleveland, 11-3. 12-9, in typical Yankee fashion, to clinch the American League pennant on September 9.

San Francisco's Alice Marble gave the tennis world a stunning upset three days later when she beat Helen Jacobs for the National singles title, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, at Forest Hills a few hours after England's Fredy Perry had won a five-set match from red-headed Don Budge for the men's championship. At Toronto, Lawson Little redeemed himself by winning the Canadian Open with sensational rounds of 67-66-69-69.

Young Bob Feller shattered the American League strike-out record and tied the National League mark when he fanned 17 Athletics on September 13.

Fischer's Rally Wins National Amateur.

Discovery, suddenly "savage" attempted to bite Rosemont in the stretch running of the $25,000 Narragansett Special on September 16, lost the race to Rosemont by a head. On the 19th, Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, fired three birdies in a row to even his match with Jack McLean, of England, in the U. S. Amateur finals, won the title on the thirty-seventh hole by sinking a 20-foot putt

Forty thousand fight fans at Philadelphia saw Joe Louis knock out the stubborn Al Ettore in the fifth round September 22 after carefully feeling out his Italian foe. Two days later the Hal Schumacher beat the Boston Bees, 2-1, in ten innings, clinched the National League pennant for the Giants

Minnesota met its first test of the football eason with a 14-7 victory over the University of Washington when Andy Uram broke a tie by running for a touchdown after taking a lateral off a punt It was September 26. The next day, Washington finished in fourth place in the American League, the White Sox holding third place by .0005 percentage points when rain canceled their final game. The Ma Ja II won the President's Cup Regetta from the Notre Dame in the final heat.

World Record Feats Were Futile in 1936

World-record performances were not good enough to win two events on the 1936 sports calendar.

Harry Cooper shattered all scoring records for the National Open and took the lead only to be nosed out later in the day by Tony Manero, who bettered Cooper's mark.

Glenn Cunningham ran the Olympic 1,500 meters in faster time than it had ever been run before the day of the race—but finished second because Jack Lovelock broke the record to an even greater degree in the same race.

Hubbell Hero in Opener Of World Series.

September's last day saw Carl Hubbell, a heroic figure in the rain, hold the Yankees to seven hits and deliver a 6-1 victory unto the Giants in the world series opener. October 2—President Roosevelt saw the Yanks even the series, 15 to 4, Lazzeri hitting a homer with the bases full. October 3—Fred Fitzsimmons holds the Yankees to four hits, but loses, 2-1, when he mishandles an infield hit by Frankie Crosetti. October 4.—Sixty-six thousand, six hundred, a world series record crowd, see Monte Pearson beat Carl Hubbell, 5-2, in a pitching duel and give the Yanks a 3-1 lead in the series, October 5—Hal Schumacher staves off a succession of Yankee threats with pure pitching courage, keeps the Giants in the series with a 5-4 victory. October 6—The denouement. Yankees knock Fitzsimmons from box, win the deciding game, 13-5. Jake Powell leads all the hitters in the series with his .455 average.

Two days later George Washington University made its first 1936 bid for national football fame by holding Mississippi to a scoreless tie in the mud at Griffith Stadium. The same night Joe Louis knocked out Jorge Brescia, of Argentina, in the third round.

October 10—Football's first big Saturday of the season: Pitt upsets Ohio State, 6-0; Nebraska bows to Minnesota, 7-0; Catholic U. rallies to beat La Salle, 14-10.

The Italian, Tozio Nuvolari, won the first annual Roosevelt Raceway auto test, finishing the 30-mile course in 4:32:44, with the first American placing sixth.

On the night of October 16, Arkansas fell before the power of George Washington at Griffith Stadium, the Colonials overcoming a 6-0 deficit to win, 13-6, on a muddy field, staving off a counter-threat on the 1-yard line.

Kelley's "Soccer" Kick Beats Midshipmen.

October 17.—Some more scores: Yale, 12; Navy, 7; in the game that saw the irrepressible Larry Kelley make a soccer kick of a loose ball that led to the winning touchdown; Duquesne, 7, Pitt, 0, when a substitute halfback ran 72 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter; Georgetown, 19; Bucknell, 0.

Washington's prime football thrill was reserved for the night of October 23. Then it was that G. W. U., threatened with a 12-7 defeat by Wake Forest, staged its story book climax—a goal-making forward pass from Joey Kaufman to Jay Turner on the absolute last play of the game, even as the timer's whistle sounded the finish. The same evening Pitt's conqueror, Duquesne, fell before West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-0.

October 24 — Some more scores: Georgetown, 7, New York U., 7; Pitt, 26, Notre Dame, 0; Tennessee, 15, Duke, 0; Mississippi, 14, Catholic U., 0; Princeton, 7, Navy, 0; Minnesota, 33, Purdue, 0.

The United States defeated Chile and Mexico in the Inter-American Horse Show jumping events at Meadowbrook.

Northwestern Ends Minnesota Streak.

October bowed out with Minnesota's proud record finally trampeled by Northwestern after three unbeaten seasons. The way paved by a slugging penalty called against Capt. Ed Widseth, Minnesota tackle, which placed the ball on the 1-yard line, Northwestern pushed over the game's lone score in the final period. The same day Rice beat George Washington, 12-6; Penn downed Navy, 16-6; Florida beat Maryland, 7-6; Dartmouth took a 11-7 thriller from Yale, Harvard and Princeton tied at 14-14 and Army lost to Colgate, 14-7.

Pimlico's $25,000 Futurity on November 3, like many another important race of the year, was marked by fouling. Privileged, first to finish, lost the purse, which was awarded to Matey after a claim that Jockey Arcaro had grabbed the saddle cloth of Matey in the stretch running.

November 7—Bill Ingram, jr., dropkicked a 16-yard field goal and Navy beat Notre Dame, 3-0. Georgetown swamped West Virginia, 28-0.

Three days later Fred Perry turned professional, accepting a guarantee of $25,000.

Diminutive George Diffenbaugh won the District Open golf title with a score of 145, 2 strokes better than Al Houghton, on November 13.

November 14 — Notre Dame, 20, Army, 6; Manhattan, 13, Georgetown, 0; V. M. I., 13, Maryland, 7; Yale, 26, Princeton, 23; Navy, 20, Harvard, 13; Minnesota, 47, Texas, 19; Pitt, 19; Nebraska, 0.

Georgetown Conquers Maryland, 7-6.

A week later Georgetown found balm for its first defeat of the season. Al Vaccaro, tackle, broke through the line to block Jim Meade's punt in the fourth quarter; Maury Nee, end, scooped up the ball and dashed to the touchdown that wiped out Maryland's 6-0 lead, made possible Georgetown's 7-6 victory. The same day Yale downed Harvard, 14-13; Western Maryland beat Catholic U., 6-0; Notre Dame amazed even itself by upsetting Northwestern, 26-6; little St. Anselm tied Holy Cross, 0-0; Duquesne beat Marquette, 13-0.

And Bowie reported its first sponging case, a plot that failed when Moonside coughed up the sponge, won the day's feature race that afternoon.

Down at Pinehurst the next day Denny Shute won the national P. G. A. tournament from Jimmy Thomson in the finals, 3 up and 2.

November 25—Troubadora coughs up a sponge at Bowie.

Thanksgiving Day—George Washington pushes across a touchdown in the final minutes, beats West Virginia, 7-2; N. Y. U. upsets Fordham, 7-6; Maryland downs Washington and Lee, 19-6, and the University of Washington moiders Washington State, 40-0. Aneroid is found sponged at Bowie.

102,000 Watch Navy Down Army Eleven.

Two days later Navy is given the ball on Army's 2-yard line after Army is penalized for interfering with a pass, and 102,000 watch Snead Schmidt score through the line to bring Navy a 7-0 victory. Columbia beats Stanford, 7-0, when Furey runs the opening kick-off to a touchdown. Heartease is found sponged at Bowie and the suspicion grows that spongers are at work.

Ralph Guldahl, heavyweight St. Louis golfer, provided the month's final feature when he won the Masters tournament at Augusta with a 283 total that left Henry Picard and Denny Shute tied for second, two strokes to the rear.

December arrived on the sad note of Coach Gil Dobie's painfully serious automobile accident at Boston and then provided a shock on the third day of the month with the news that Pittsburgh, not the unbeaten Louisiana State or Alabama, had been chosen to represent the East in the Rose Bowl.

Die-hard football continued in the headlines with Miami beating Georgetown, 10 to 6, but a happier note for Washington was the announcement that George Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins, Eastern pro league champions, would transfer his team to the Capital in 1937.

Ralph Guldahl won the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open by two strokes from Horton Smith.

Baseball intruded itself in the news again with the major league owners in session in New York, a session that produced (1) the three-cornered deal that sent Pitcher Earl Whitehill from Washington to Cleveland, Pitcher Thornton Lee from Cleveland to Chicago and Pitcher John Salveson from Chicago to Washington, (2) the trade of Bill Werber to the Athletics by the Red Sox in exchange for Infielder Frank Higgins and (3) Judge Landis' decision remanding the sensational Bob Feller to the Cleveland Club on payment of a $7,500 judgment to Des Moines.

Santa Clara tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing to Texas Christian, 9 to 0, and the Green Bay Packers salted away the National Pro League title by downing the Redskins, 21 to 6.

Before the month ran its course, Joe Louis got in another lick—his 18-second knockout of one Eddie Simms at Cleveland—and Hunk Anderson was forced out as coach at North Carolina State.

Complete List of 1936 Champions

*Indicates retained title.

AUTO RACING.

Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes—Lou Meyer, Los Angeles.

BASEBALL.
(Professional.)

World champion—New York Yankees.
American League champions—New York Yankees.
National League champion—New York Giants.
Leading batsman (National)—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .373.
Leading batsman (American)—Luke Appling, Chicago, .388.
Leading pitcher (National)—Carl Hubbell, New York—won 26, lost 6.
Leading pitcher (American)—Irving Hadley, New York—won 14, lost 4.
Most valuable (National)—Carl Hubbell, New York.
Most valuable (American)—Lou Gehrig, New York.
Home runs (National)—Melvin Ott, New York, 33.
Home runs (American)—Lou Gehrig, New York, 49.

(College conferences.)

Eastern intercollegiate—Harvard, Dartmouth.
*Southwest—Texas.
Western—Michigan.
*Rocky Mountain—Colorado.
California intercollegiate league—South California.
*Southeastern—Alabama.
Pacific Coast—Washington State (Northern division).
*Big Six—Oklahoma and Iowa State.
Southern—Maryland (best record).

BASKET BALL.

Men's National A. A. U.—McPherson (Kans.) Refiners.
*Women's National A. A. U.—Tulsa Stenoss.
National Y. M. C. A.—Denver.
National Catholic interscholastic—De La Salle, Chicago.

(College conferences.)

Eastern intercollegiate league—Columbia.
Eastern intercollegiate conference—Carnegie Tech.
Pacific Coast—Stanford.
*Rocky Mountain—Utah State.
Southwest—Arkansas.
Western—Purdue and Indiana.
Big Six—Kansas.
Southeastern—Tennessee.
*Southern—North Carolina.
Missouri Valley—Drake, Creighton, Oklahoma A. & M.

BILLIARDS.

*World champion caroms—Willie Hoppe, New York.
*World professional 18.1 balkline—Hoppe.
*World professional 18.2 balkline—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.
World 3-cushion—Cochran.
World professional pocket—Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.
*National amateur 18.2 balkline—Edmond Soussa, New York.
*National amateur 3-cushion—Edward Lee, New York.
National amateur pocket—Charles Rogers, Glencoe, N. Y.

BOWLING (A. B. C.).

Singles—C. Warren, Springfield, Ill., 735.
Doubles—A. Slanina and M. Straka, Chicago, 1,347.
All-events—J. Murphy, Indianapolis, 2,006.
Five-man—Falls City Hi-Bru, Indianapolis, 3,089.

BOXING.
(Professional.)

Flyweight—Vacant.
*Bantamweight—Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico.
Featherweight—Mike Belloise, Petey Sarron (disputed).
Lightweight—Lou Ambers.
*Welterweight—Barney Ross.
Middleweight—Freddie Steele, Marcel Thil (disputed).
*Light-heavyweight—John Henry Lewis.
*Heavyweight—James J. Braddock.

(Amateur Athletic Union.)

112 pounds—Jack Wilson, Cleveland.
118 pounds—William Joyce, Gary, Ind.
126 pounds—Joseph Church, Batavia, N. Y.
135 pounds—Thomas Pallatin, South Bend, Ind.
147 pounds—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh.
160 pounds—Jimmie Clark, Jamestown, N. Y.
175 pounds—John Lasinski, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Heavyweight—Willard Dean, Shreveport, La.

(College conferences.)

National collegiate championship—Syracuse.
*Eastern intercollegiate champion—Penn State.
*Pacific Coast—Washington State.
*Southern—Virginia.
Southeastern—Tulane.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

*National A. A. U.—Don Lash, Indiana.
National A. A. U. (team)—University of Indiana.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A.—Kenneth Waite, Michigan State.
*Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (team)—Michigan State.
*National interscholastic—Ray Traill, Mount Pleasant High, Schenectady, N. Y. (individual); Nott Terrace High, Schenectady, N. Y. (team).
New England A. A. A. A.—Rhode Island State.
*Southwest—Texas.
Big Six—Kansas State.
Southern—North Carolina.

FENCING.

*National intercollegiate (three-weapon)—New York University.
*National intercollegiate (foils)—New York University.
*National intercollegiate (sabre)—Columbia.
National intercollegiate (epee)—Yale.
National women's—Mrs. Joanna De Tuscan, Detroit.
*National men's (three-weapon)—John Huffman, New York.

FOOTBALL.

Eastern college team (best record)—Yale, Penn.
Western conference—Northwestern.
*Big Six—Nebraska.
Pacific Coast—Washington.
Southwest—Arkansas.
*Southeastern—Louisiana State.
*Southern—Duke.
Rocky Mountain—Utah State.
Missouri Valley—Tulsa and Creighton.
National league professional—Green Bay (Wis.) Packers.

GOLF.

British open—Alf Padghan, England.
American open—Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.
American amateur—John Fischer, Cincinnati.
British amateur—Hector Thomson, Scotland.
American women's—Pamela Barton, England.
British women's—Pamela Barton, England.
American professional—Densmore Shute, Boston.
Intercollegiate—Charles Kocsis, Michigan (individual); Yale (team).
Public links—Pat Abbott, Los Angeles.
*Walker Cup—United States.
*Curtis Cup—United States (retained when United States halved with England).
Western open—Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis.
Western amateur—Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo.
Canadian open—W. Lawson Little, San Francisco.
Canadian amateur—Fred Haas, New Orleans.
Miami-Biltmore open—Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis.
Los Angeles open—Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.
Master's tournament (Augusta)—Horton Smith, Chicago.
Top money winning pro—Horton Smith, $7,884.75.

(College conferences.)

Eastern—Yale.
New England—Holy Cross.
California—Stanford (team); Robert Thompson, Sanford (individual).
Pacific Coast (Northern division)—Washington State.
*Rocky Mountain (Eastern division)—Colorado (team); Arthur Doering, Colorado (individual).
Southwest—*Texas (team); Bill Welch, Texas (individual).
Western conference—*Michigan (team); Chuck Koscsis, Michigan (individual).
Big Six—Oklahoma and Nebraska (team); Ralph Reed, Nebraska (individual).
Southern—*Duke (team); Cliff Perry, Duke (individual).
*Missouri Valley—Washington University (team); Tom Draper, Washington (individual).

HORSE RACING.
(Running.)

Leading money-winning 3-year-old—William Woodward's Granville, $110,295.
Leading money-winning 2-year-old—J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, $82,260.
Leading handicap horses—A. A. Baroni's Top Row, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and Elwood Sachsenhaier's Roman Soldier were the leaders.
Leading money-winning owner—Mrs. Ethel D. Mars' Milky Way Farm Stable.
*Leading race-winning trainer—Hirsch Jacobs.
Leading money-winning trainers—James Fitzsimmons (about $192,000); Robert McGarvey (about $184,000); (through December 12).
Leading jockey—Basil James.
Santa Anita handicap—Top Row.
Kentucky Derby—M. L. Schwartz's Bold Venture.
Preakness—Bold Venture.
Florida Derby—J. E. Widener's Brevity.
Belmont Stakes—Granville.
Arlington Classic—Granville.
Detroit Derby—Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood.
Narragansett Special—William Dupont, jr.'s Rosemont.
Massachusetts Handicap—Time Supply.
Belmont Futurity—Pompoon.
Hopeful Stakes—Maemere Farm Stable's Maedic.
Arlington Futurity—Milky Way Farm Stable's Case Ace.
Pimlico Futurity—W. M. Jeffords' Matey.
Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes—Milky Way Farm Stable's Reaping Reward.
New England Futurity—Reaping Reward.

(Trotting and pacing.)

Champion 2-year-old trotter—Twilight Song, 2:03½, owned by William H. Strang, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Champion 2-year-old pacer—Dusty Hanover, 2:04, owned by Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.
Champion 3-year-old trotter—Rosalind, 2:01¾, owned by Gibson White, Lexington, Ky.
Champion 3-year-old pacer—Little Pat, 1:59½, owned by Homer D. Biery, Butler, Pa.
Champion 4-year-old trotter—Greyhound, 1:57¼, owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.
Champion 4-year-old pacers—Dillon Hall, 2:00, owned by Walter R Cox, Goshen, N. Y.; Edna Brewer, 2:00, owned by J. J. Mooney, Fremont, Ohio.
Champion aged trotter—Calumet Evelyn, 1:59½, owned by McConville Bros., Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Champion aged pacer—Cardinal Prince, 1:58¾, owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.
Leading money-winning trotter—Rosalind, $42,378.
Leading money-winning pacer—Dusty Hanover, $9,321.
Leading race-winning driver—James Jordan, Lewistown, Me., 69.
Leadng money-winning driver—Ben F. White, Lexington, Ky.

ICE HOCKEY.

Stanley Cup—Detroit Redwings.
National hockey league—Detroit Redwings.
*International league—Detroit Olympics.
Canadian-American league—Philadelphia Ramblers.
*American Association—St. Louis Flyers.
Northwest league—Seattle.
Allan Cup—Kimberly.
Memorial Cup—West Toronto.
Eastern amateur league—Hershey.

MOTOR BOATING.

Gold Cup—Horace E. Dodge's Impshi of Detroit, Kaye Don, pilot.
President's Cup—J. M. L. Rutherfurd's May Ja II.
*National sweepstakes—Melvin Crook's Betty V.
*American speedboat championship—Betty V.
*Townsend Medal (national high-point champion)—Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.
National intercollegiate champion—Paul B. Sawyer, jr., Yale.
National interscholastic champion—Gar Wood, jr., Algonac, Michigan, high school.
Albany-New York outboards—Clayton Bishop.

POLO.

*International Cup—United States.
Cup of the Americas—Argentina.
*National open (outdoor)—Greentree.
*National indoor high goal—New York A. C.
National intercollegiate (outdoor)—Harvard.
*National intercollegiate (indoor)—Army.
*National interscholastic (indoor)—Lawrenceville, N. J.
Monty Waterbury Cup—Templeton.

ROWING.

National intercollegiate regatta—Washington.
Yale-Harvard—Harvard.

National A. A. O. Regatta.

National singles sculls—Dan Barrow, Philadelphia.
Senior doubles—Undine Barge, Philadelphia.
Senior pairs without coxswain—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
Senior four-oared with coxswain—Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass.
*Senior four-oared without coxswain—West Side Rowing Club, Buffalo, N. Y.
National eight-oared—Washington.

SKATING.
(Speed.)

World (men)—Ivar Ballangrud, Norway.
World (women)—Kit Klen, Buffalo, N. Y.
*National (men)—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis.
National (women)—Dorothy Franey, Minneapolis.
*North American (men)—Alex Hurd, Toronto.
North American (women)—Dorothy Franey, Minneapolis.

SKIING.

National (jumping)—George Kotlarek, Duluth.

SOCCER.

National amateur—First German Sports Club, Brooklyn.
National open—First German-American Club, Philadelphia.
Eastern open—First German-American Club.
Western open—St. Louis Shamrocks.
American league—New York Americans.

SWIMMING.

National indoor (men)—Lake Shore A. C., Chicago.
*National outdoor (men)—Detroit A. C.
National indoor (women)—Lake Shore A. C.
National outdoor (women)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
*National collegiate A. A.—Michigan.
*Water polo—New York A. C.

(College conferences.)

Intercollegiate swimming association—Rutgers.
Eastern collegiate conference—Rutgers.
Intercollegiate water polo—Navy.
Western conference—Iowa.
Pacific Coast (Southern division)—Southern California; water polo, Stanford.
Pacific Coast (Northern division)—Oregon.
*New England intercollegiate—Brown.
Rocky Mountain—Eastern division, Colorado Mines; Western division, *Utah.
*Southwest—Texas.
Big Six—Iowa State and Nebraska.
*Southern—Washington and Lee.
*Missouri Valley—Washington University.

(Men's outdoor individual A. A. U.)

*100 meters—Peter Fick, New York A. C.
220 yards—Tom Haynie, unattached, Michigan.
440 yards—Ralph Flanagan, Miami A. C.
*880 yards—Flanagan.
*One mile—Flanagan.
*100-meter backstroke—Adolf Kiefer, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago.
*220-yard breaststroke—John Higgins, Olneyville, R. I.
300-meter medley—Paul Wolf, Los Angeles A. C.
*Fancy dive—Richard Degener, Detroit A. C.
Platform dive—Marshal Wayne, Miami Biltmore Club.

(Women's outdoor individual A. A. U.)

100 meters—Toni Redfern, New York.
*440 yards—Lenore Kight Wingard, Homestead, Pa.
*880 yards—Mrs. Wngard.
*One mile—Mrs. Wingard.
220-yard backstroke—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York.
220-yard breaststroke—Iris Cummings, Los Angeles A. C.
300-meter medley—Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.
10-foot dive—Claudia Eckert, Shawnee, Ill.
Platform dive—Ruth Jump, Los Angeles A. C.

(Professional.)

Canadian national exhibition (men)—Frank Pritchard, Buffalo.
Canadian national exhibition (women)—Susan Robertson, Seabright, N. J.

TENNIS.

*Davis Cup (world team championship)—England.
*Wightman Cup (United States-Great Britain women's team championship)—United States.
United States men's singles—Fred Perry, England.
United States men's doubles—Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako, Los Angeles.
United States mixed doubles—Alice Marble, San Francisco, and Gene Mako.
United States women's singles—Miss Marble.
United States women's doubles—Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles.
*Wimbledon men's singles—Fred Perry, England.
Wimbledon women's singles—Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.
Wimbledon men's doubles—George Patrick Hughes and Charles Tuckey, England.
*Wimbledon women's doubles—Freda James and Kay Stammers, England.
*Wimbledon mixed doubles—Fred Perry and Dorothy Round, England.
Intercollegiate singles—Ernest Sutter, Tulane.
Intercollegiate doubles—W. Bennett Dey and William Seward, Stanford.
*National men's indoors—Gregory Mangin, New York.
National pro champion—Ellsworth Vines.

(College conferences.)

Pacific Coast (Southern division)—Southern California (team); Gene Mako, Southern California (individual).
Pacific Coast (Northern division)—Washington (team); Henry Rosenberg, Washington (individual).
New England intercollegiate—Paul Guibord, Dartmouth.
Rocky Mountain (Eastern division)—Colorado (team); *Harold Berglund, Colorado College (individual).
*Rocky Mountain (Western division)—Utah (team); Grant Evans, Utah (individual).
Southwest—*Texas (team); Lindsay Franklin, Texas (individual).
Western—Northwestern (team); Norman Bickel, Chicago (individual).
Big Six—*Oklahoma (team); Bill Martin, Oklahoma (individual).
*Southern—North Carolina (team); Ramsey Potts, North Carolina (individual).
Missouri Valley—*Washburn (team); Gerin Cameron, Tulsa (individual).

TRACK AND FIELD.

*Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (indoor)—Manhattan.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (outdoor)—Cornell.
*National Collegiate A. A.—Southern California.
*National A. A. U. (indoors and outdoors)—New York A. C.
*Western Conference (indoors)—Michigan.
Western Conference (outdoors)—Indiana.
*California intercollegiate—Southern California.
New England A. A. A. A.—Holy Cross.
Heptagonal meet—Harvard.
*Rocky Mountain—Brigham Young.
*Southwest—Texas.
Big Six—Nebraska (indoors and outdoors).
Southern—Duke (indoors and outdoors).
*Southeastern—Louisiana State.
*Missouri Valley—Drake (indoors and outdoors).

(Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.).

100 meters—Jesse Owens, Ohio State.
*200 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
400 meters—Harold Smallwood, Southern California.
800 meters—Charles Beetham, Ohio State.
*1,500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.
5,000 meters—Donald Lash, Indiana.
10,000 meters—Lash.
3,000-meter steeplechase—Harold Manning, Wichita, Kans.
*3,000-meter walk—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
110-meter hurdles—Forrest Towns, Georgia.
200-meter hurdles—James Hucker, New York A. C.
400-meter hurdles—Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State.
*High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton (Calif.) Junior College.
Broad jump—Jesse Owens.
Hop, step and jump—William Brown, Baker (La.) High School.
Pole vault—George Varoff, San Francisco Olympic Club.
16-pound shot-put—Dmitri Zaitz, Boston College.
16-pound hammer—William Rowe, Rhode Island State.
56-pound weight—Louis Lepis, New York A. C.
*Discus—Kenneth Carpenter, Southern California.
Javelin—John Mottram, San Francisco Olympic Club.
Decathlon—Glenn Morris, Denver A. C.
Pentathlon—Arkie Trento, Shore A. C., New Jersey.
Marathon—William McMahon, Boston.
15-kilometer—Robert Rankine, Preston, Ont.
20-kilometer—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A., New York.
25-kilometer—Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A.
50-klometer walk—Ernie Crosby, Detroit.
Boston A. A. marathon—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Pawtucket, R. I.

(Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.).

50 meters—Ivy Wilson, New York.
*100 meters—Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.
200 meters—Beverly Hobbs, Greenwood, Miss.
80-meter hurdles—Anne O'Brien, Los Angeles.
High jump—Annette Rogers, Chicago.
Broad jump—Mable Smith, Tuskegee Institute.
Shot-put—Helen Stephens.
Discus—Miss Stephens.
Javelin—Martha Worst, Watsonville, Calif.
Baseball throw—Josephine Lally, Boston.

TRAP-SHOOTING.

Grand American—Ben F. Cheek, Clinton, Ind.
*North American amateur—Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio.
*North American doubles—Heistand.
*North American overall—Heistand.
*North American women's—Mrs. Lela Hall, East Lynne, Mo.
Champion of champions—Hale C. Jones, East Alton, Ill.
International open—Heistand.

Gregory Mangin Ranked No. 1 Net Player by Eastern Group

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 26.—Gregory Mangin, veteran national indoor champion, today was selected by the ranking committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association as the No. 1 player of this section in 1936.

The dynamic volley artist, ranked third a year ago, was placed at the head of the honor role mainly because he retained the indoor title, winning it for the fourth time in five years, and reached the finals of the Nassau and Southampton invitation tournaments, although he was beaten by Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker, respectively.

J. Gilbert Hall, the South Orange, N. J., veteran, was graded a notch below Mangin, while the others, completing the Eastern "first ten," are Leonard Hartman, Frank J. Bowden, Norcross S. Tilney, former Princeton star; S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, Gerard Podesta, Melvin E. Lapman, last year's top-ranking junior; Donald Hawley and George Seewagen.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., who was awarded the No. 2 spot last year behind Frank Shields, was not ranked "because of insufficient data" as were the veteran former Spanish Davis Cup player, Manuel Alonso, and David Jones, who spent most of the year campaigning abroad. Wood, laid low by an attack of appendicitis, was unsuccessful in his comeback attempt.

Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., runner-up to Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, in the Eastern grass court finals, was placed at the head of the women's list, followed by Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Carolin Roberts, Norma Taubele, Edith Moore, Florence Le Boutillier, Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Lillian Hester, Millicent Hirsh and Grace Surber.

Joseph Fishback, of New York, No. 1 boys' player of 1935, was ranked first among the juniors, while his successor in the boys' division is William Umstaedter. Helen Bernhard was graded No. 1 among the girls.

Michigan May Change Football Coaching Staff

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP).—Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, served notice today there may be changes in the Wolverine coaching staff.

He denied, however, that the athletic board already had decided to replace Harry G. Kipke, head football coach, whose 1936 team won only one of eight games.

However, there were reports of likely successors to the former All-American back, whose teams have won four Big Ten titles since 1929.

St. Paul Open Listed.

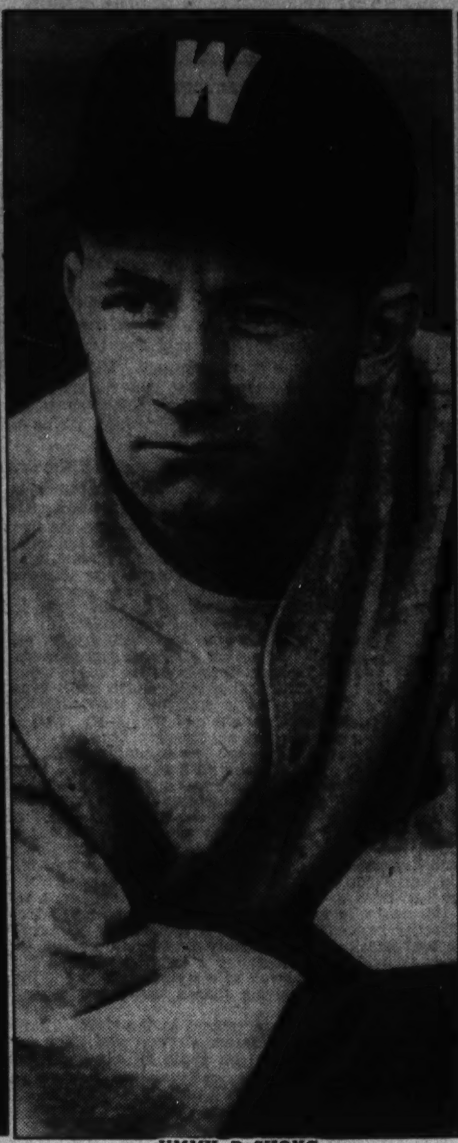
St. Paul, Dec. 25 (AP).—The eighth St. Paul open golf tournament will be held at Keller course here July 29 to August 1, it was announced today.

Athletes Who Figured Prominently in Capital's 1936 Calendar of Sports

ANN BONO.

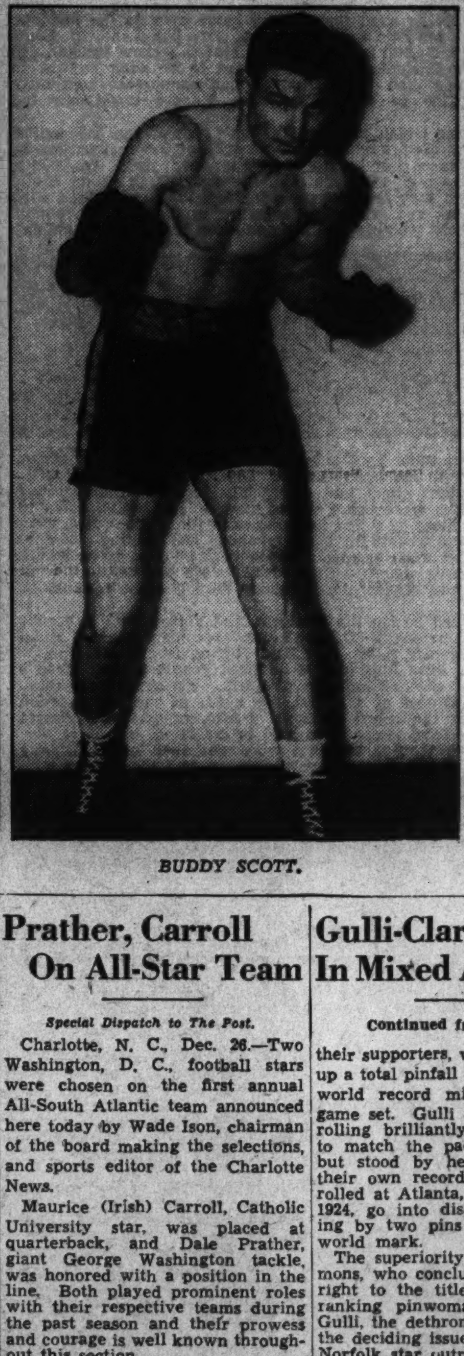
LAVELLE DEAN.

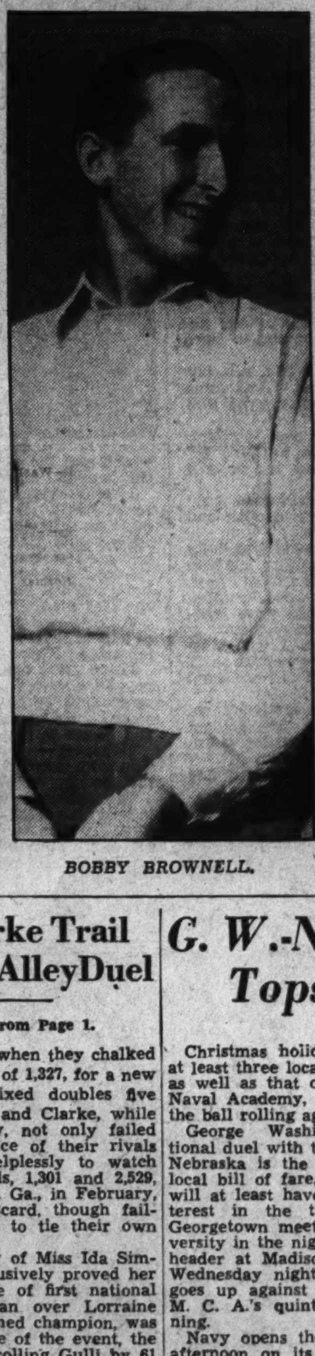
BILL GUCKEYSON.


JIMMY DeSHONG.

GILBERT HUNT.

MARY COOTES.


BUDDY SCOTT.


BOBBY BROWNELL.

BETTY MECKLEY.

Here's Memory Test for Sports Fans; Can You Answer All?

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The twelvemonth now drawing to a close was one of many upsets. One startling surprise followed another so quickly, pushing its predecessors into the sports background, that only the fans with unusually good memories can gaze back over the period and unhesitatingly name the victors of major athletic events.

If you've pursued the sports trail closely, check over the following questions, and see how many you can answer.

1. Who made the longest run in the Army-Navy football game?
2. Name the American and National League batting champions.
3. Who was professional golf's biggest money winner?
4. Name the National Open P. G. A., Amateur and Women's Golf champions.
5. Name the winner of the 1936 Rose Bowl football game.
6. What was football's chief freak play of the year?
7. What incident caused renewed agitation to have the stymie removed from golf?
8. Which team had the biggest battery in major league baseball?
9. Name the famous player, five times champion, who failed to qualify for the P. G. A. tournament.
10. Name the winner of the Kentucky Derby.
11. How many games were played in the world series?
12. Who was the leading batter in the world series?
13. Who was the outstanding utility infielder of the major leagues?
14. Who won the Augusta Masters' (Bob Jones) golf tourney?
15. Who was the surprise winner of the women's tennis championship?
16. Name the leading amateurs in tennis, golf and track who turned professional.
17. Who was the outstanding rookie of profootball?
18. Name the teams which played for the national professional football chmapionship.
19. Name the contesting teams for the 1937 Rose Bowl football game and which teams beat or tied them.
20. Name the contesting teams for the 1937 Sugarbowl football game and which teams beat or tied them.
21. Name the winner of the Preakness. How did thi shorse finish in the Kentucky Derby?
22. Who set a new American League strike-out mark and tied Dizzy Dean's National League figure? How many did he fan?
23. Who hit a home run with the bases full in the world series?

The answers:

1. An unheralded little brown rabbit that dashed out from under the Philadelphia stadium and raced 80 yards across Army's goal.
2. Luke Appling, of the Chicago White Sox, and Paul Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
3. Norton Smith.
4. Tony Manero, Open champion; Denny Shute, P. G. A.; Johnny Fisher, amateur, and Pam Burton, of England, women's.
5. Stanford beat Southern Methodist.
6. Larry Kelley's soccer kick for Yale against Navy.
7. The stymie Johnny Fischer laid Jock McLean on the thirty-fourth hole of their championship amateur match to gain a half and finally to win the title.
8. Washington, Ed Linke pitching and Shanty Hogan catching.
9. Walter Hagen.
10. Bold Venture.
11. Sis, the Yankees winning four and two for the Giants.
12. Jake Powell, with .455 average.
13. Ossie Bluege, of Washington. He led the third basemen and the shotstops and was second among basemen.
14. Horton Smith.
15. Alice Marble.
16. Fred Perry, Lawson Little and Jesse Owens.
17 Tuffy Leemans, of New York Giants.
18. The Green Bay Packers beat the Boston Redskins.
19. Washington, beaten by Minnesota, and Pittsburgh, beaten by Duquesne and tied by Fordham.
20. Sana Clara, beaten by Texas Christian, and Louisiana State, tied by Texas.
21. Bold Venture. Finished first in Kentucky Derby.
22. Bob Feller, of Cleveland. He struck out 17.
23. Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees.

Prather, Carroll On All-Star Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 26.—Two Washington, D. C., football stars were chosen on the first annual All-South Atlantic team announced here today by Wade Ison, chairman of the board making the selections, and sports editor of the Charlotte News.

Maurice (Irish) Carroll, Catholic University star, was placed at quarterback, and Dale Prather, giant George Washington tackle, was honored with a position in the line. Both played prominent roles with their respective teams during the past season and their prowess and courage is well known throughout this section.

Left end—Bershak, North Carolina.
Left tackle—Ferrara, Navy.
Left guard—Dick Johnson, Davidson.
Center—Hill, Duke.
Right guard—Farley, V. M. I.
Right tackle—Prather, Geo. Washington.
Right end—King, Furman.
Quarterback—Carroll, Catholic U.
Left half—Parker, Duke.
Right half—Folger, Clemson.
Fullback—Daniel, Wake Forest.

The team was chosen from all colleges in Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and the District of Columbia.

Heurich League Tilts Postponed for Tourney

Due to the fact that the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club basketball tournament will be played this week, all games scheduled in the Heurich Cup League, Wednesday, December 30, have been postponed until January 11.

A number of Heurich Cup League teams is entering the tournament.

League Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sterling	3	0	1.000
W. P. A.	5	1	.833
Rinaldi	5	1	.833
D. & H.	4	1	.800
Little Tavern	4	2	.667
Senate	3	4	.429
D. C. F. D.	1	3	.250
CCC (Olehon)	1	4	.200
Port Myer	0	3	.000
CCC (Geola)	0	7	.000

Indiana's Huffman Big Ten's 'Most Valuable'

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP).—Vernon Huffman, Indiana University quarterback, was selected tonight as the Big Ten footbal' player of greatest value to his team during the 1936 season. The selection was made by a 23-member board of award under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune.

Gulli-Clarke Trail In Mixed Alley Duel

Continued from Page 1.

their supporters, when they chalked up a total pinfall of 1,327, for a new world record mixed doubles five game set. Gulli and Clarke, while rolling brilliantly, not only failed to match the pace of their rivals but stood by helplessly to watch their own records, 1,301 and 2,529, rolled at Atlanta, Ga., in February, 1924, go into discard, though failing by two pins to tie their own world mark.

The superiority of Miss Ida Simmons, who conclusively proved her right to the title of first national ranking pinwoman over Lorraine Gulli, the dethroned champion, was the deciding issue of the event, the Norfolk star outrolling Gulli by 61 pins, while Clarke's total of 1,329 offset the 1,304 total of Von Dreele.

In the final block, the local combination proceeded methodically to slice the lead, pulling up to within 18 sticks of the visitors at the end of the eighth game, when Clarke received tremendous applause from the gallery when he hit for nine straight marks and a 179 game. Miss Simmons partially offset his score when she clipped the maples for a 152 score. The ultimate victors then took advantage of their opponents' lowly 214 game to boost their lead back to 43 pins at the end of the ninth game, and then saved a 40-pin margin to win the match.

Preceding the event, Jack O'Connell, the duckpin game's most able master of ceremonies, introduced the contestants in his usual suave manner, and at the conclusion of festivities George Iseman, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, presented Ray Von Dreele a gold pass for his 30 years of league competition, which entitled him to a free entry in the coming Miami Herald Sweepstakes at Miami, Fla.

Afternoon Block.

Gulli	99	116	154	111	140—	620
Clarke	125	139	156	111	132—	663
Totals	224	255	310	222	272—	1283
Simmons	146	114	113	150	132—	655
Von Dreele	142	108	150	150	122—	672
Totals	288	222	263	300	254—	1327

Night Block.

Gulli	130	94	122	99	133—	578
Clarke	128	135	179	115	109—	666
Totals	258	229	301	214	242—	1244
Simmons	132	117	152	100	107—	608
Von Dreele	106	126	129	134	137—	632
Totals	238	243	281	234	244—	1240
Gulli-Clarke			1283		1244—	2527
Simmons-Von Dreele			1327		1240—	2567

G. W.-Nebraska Tilt, Saturday, Tops College Bill This Week

Christmas holidays are over for at least three local basketball teams as well as that of the neighboring Naval Academy, all of which start the ball rolling again this week.

George Washington's intersectional duel with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska is the only item on the local bill of fare, but District fans will at least have a supporting interest in the two other games. Georgetown meets New York University in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, while Gallaudet goes up against Prospect Park Y. M. C. A.'s quintet the same evening.

Navy opens the season Saturday afternoon on its home court in a game with Baltimore University, and the game may be worth witnessing if you'd enjoy a short ride to Annapolis.

George Washington's squad has been ordered back to school today to begin for Saturday's game, while Coach Fred Mesmer will join Georgetown's team in New York for two days of intensive work before the big game. Gallaudet also is scheduled to resume practice today, although the Blues have applied themselves diligently to the work at hand with little interruption.

Victorious over Western Maryland and Princeton in their first game of the season, the Hoyas have high hopes of repeating against N. Y. U., whose undefeated record they blasted here last winter at Tech High School in a thrill-packed game. New York will be the favorite, even though Howard Cann's team has been riddled by graduation. The Violet is still a violent aggregation in the heat of battle, a squadron of sharpshooters that will outpoint the best of them when "hot," and the memory of last year's loss should inspire it to superhuman feats against Georgetown.

The Hoyas had not smoothed all the wrinkles out of their work against Princeton and very likely will not be in high gear Wednesday, but if not they have only their schedule maker to blame. Competition is not only the spice of life but the whetstone that sharpens any team's ability, particularly a basketball team's. But Georgetown potentially is a great club, and if by any chance it should be right for this one it's going to be tough on the foe.

George Washington will have a full week's work under its collective belt by the time Nebraska sets foot on this Federal territory, and should dispose of the Mid Westerners post-haste. The Colonials have an eye cocked on an undefeated season and the only possible stumbling block in their path appears to be, at this writing, Long Island. The Blackbirds will stop a lot of teams this year, but aren't invincible and G. W. might be the team to knock them off.

Badger Ring Star Seeks Pro Career

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Dec. 26 (AP).—Bobby Fadner, 1936 national collegiate featherweight champion, announced today he would make his professional debut in Janesville, January 9.

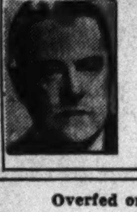
Fadner started his ring career in November, 1931, at the age of 17. He has since won 52 of 61 fights. He went through three years of undefeated dual competition at the University of Wisconsin.

Winner of the 1935 Northwestern Diamond Belt crown at Minneapolis, Fadner failed to make the Olympic team in the 1936 tryouts when he lost on points to Elmer Kelly whom he had defeated in A. A. U. competition the year before.

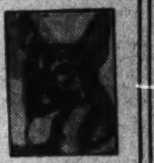
M. A. Golf Body Holds Annual Confab Jan. 16

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association will be held at Congressional Country Club January 16, W. R. McCallum, secretary, announced last night. Officers for the season will be elected, and other matters of importance will come up for discussion.

Each member club is permitted to send two delegates. A dinner will be held at 6:30.



Calling All Dogs



By Albert Payson Terbune

Overfed or Underfed?

Here is perhaps the very wisest maxim in all the thick unwritten volume of canine lore:

"More dogs are killed by overfeeding than by underfeeding!"

A bone-thin underfed dog may yet be in good health—or he will be if he has a chance at a few square meals. An overfed dog is a receptable for every disease, from asthma to fatty degeneration of the heart. Soon or late—more likely soon than late—he is going to die from any one of a dozen diseases. The underfed dog—unless he be starved to the point where his strength and stamina ebb to a dangerous degree—is due to live to a ripe old age.

Naturally, the ideal treatment is to feed him just enough. But this is not always easy to determine. Best be on the under-side, rather than on the over-side, when it comes to his meals.

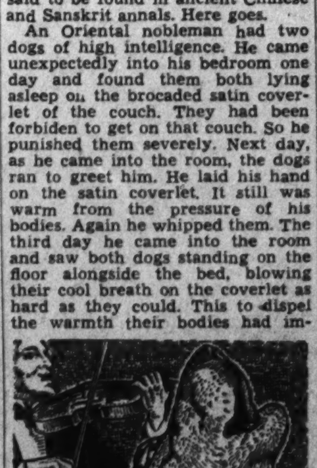
It is not a matter of kindness to fill your dog's feed dish three times a day and then to let him forage in kitchen or in garbage can (a sprinkling of red pepper on the can's contents will cure him, usually, of the latter low habit) and to give him titbits during your own meals. You are hastening his death-hour. And, by the way, the same gorgeously sane rule applies to humans:

Old Dog Story.

"It is ten times better to underfeed than to overfeed!"

Today's "Calling All Dogs!" tells the oldest fictional dog story in the world; a tale that has endured through more than 4,000 years. It is said to be found in ancient Chinese and Sanskrit annals. Here goes.

An Oriental nobleman had two dogs of high intelligence. He came unexpectedly into his bedroom one day and found them both lying asleep on the brocaded satin coverlet of the couch. They had been forbiden to get on that couch. So he punished them severely. Next day, as he came into the room, the dogs ran to greet him. He laid his hand on the satin coverlet. It still was warm from the pressure of his bodies. Again he whipped them. The third day he came into the room and saw both dogs standing on the floor alongside the bed, blowing their cool breath on the coverlet as hard as they could. This to dispel the warmth their bodies had imparted to it and to prevent their master from suspecting they had been sleeping there again.



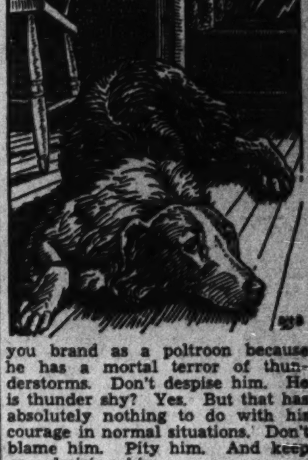
As I said, this is the oldest dog story in all literature. As to its truth, well probably it is as true now as ever it was!

At the first distant rumble of an oncoming thunderstorm, my mighty collies, Sunnybank Gray Dawn, would foam at the mouth and would cower shiveringly into the nearest dark corner and would press against my knees in craven terror. He presented a pitiable spectacle of the most abject cowardice. It was so when a gun or a firecracker went off. Was Dawn a coward?

Well, once he charged in mad fury at three men who, he thought mistakenly were about to attack me. I have seen him fight in murderous courage three huge dogs which combined to "gang" him, and thrash them half to death. He did not know what fear meant—until a thunderstorm or a gunshot or an exploding cannon cracker got into action.

Was he a coward? Most assuredly he was not. Nor were several ordinarliy fearless Sunnybank collies of mine which cowered right cravenly at the sound of thunder.

It is so, perhaps—almost certainly—with your own dog which you brand as a poltroon because he has a mortal terror of thunderstorms. Don't despise him. He is thunder shy? Yes. But that has absolutely nothing to do with his courage in normal situations. Don't blame him. Pity him. And keep on admiring him.



Is in Anguish.

A hundred people have told me their dear little Fido is so clever and has such an educated taste for music that he tries to sing at the top of his lungs whenever a mandolin or piccolo or fife or violin is played. Fido's owner thinks it is an accomplishment. It is not.

It is a hideous form of torture. The wretched dog is not singing. He is howling in keen agony. An agony almost as keen as though a red-hot cambric needle were thrust through his ear drum.

Your dog's sense of hearing is many times as acute as is your own. (I have a so-called "silent" whistle in my pocket as I write this. If I should blow it when you are a hundred feet away, you could not hear it. But its note will bring one of my collies to my feet from a distance of almost a quarter-mile.)

Any shrill sound causes sharp pain to the canine eardrum. The high notes of violin or piccolo are unbearable anguish to most dogs. The poor brutes yell, from the torture of it. And their fatuous owners think they are singing!

Many dogs seem to enjoy hearing a piano or an organ, especially the lower notes. But shrill musical instruments are a torment to most of them.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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Fans Dubious as Gevinson Faces First Major Test in Temes

Kayo Victory Is Goal of Temes

But District Youth Is 6-5 Favorite; Card Has Pair of Changes.

By Bill McCormick.

For the first time since he donned a boxing glove, Lou Gevinson will not be an overwhelming favorite when he meets a real test in the professional ring at the hands of Joe Temes in Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

In the amateur ranks, in which he won the District featherweight title and conducted himself admirably in national competition, the little Jewish southpaw always was quoted at least a 15-to-1 favorite in any fight.

In his two professional fights, against mediocre opposition, Gevinson was at least a 5-to-1 favorite. Lou knocked out both of his professional opponents, justifying the odds risked by the checker-vested gentry in his favor.

Now, against Temes, Lou finds himself barely a favorite—at the present writing. A careful check of all the wagering boys yesterday disclosed the fact that even the most optimistic and enthusiastic admirers of Washington's newest ring sensation were unwilling to lay better than 7 to 5 on Gevinson. The prevailing odds were 6 to 5, with a few even-money bets being recorded.

Temes Impressive.

Yesterday Temes rounded out his conditioning for the bout, which is to test the "Little Lou Tendler," in a fashion so impressive that it probably will lower the odds on Gevinson when word of it seeps out through the grapevine.

Always noted as a spoiler, Temes seems more determined than ever to put an end to Gevinson's winning streak and explode what he considers a myth about Lou's greatness.

"Gevinson right now is just about where Joe Louis was when he ran up against Max Schmeling," Temes insists. "You remember that Louis had not had too much professional experience at that time. Certain authorities said that he still was little more than an amateur, but of course everyone laughed at them—until Schmeling took the Negro to pieces.

"Like Louis, Gevinson is one of the most dangerous two-fisted punchers ever in the business, but he has his weaknesses, just as does Louis. Like Schmeling, I am a veteran who thinks quite a bit about this ring business, and have discovered Gevinson's weaknesses, just as Max found out Joe's soft spots. I'm going to explode Gevinson just as effectively as Schmeling blew up the 'Invincible Joe Louis.'"

Kayo Predicted.

Because Gevinson only recently deserted the amateur ranks, in which three-round bouts are the rule, tomorrow night's bout has been scheduled for only eight rounds, instead of the customary ten. Most close observers of affairs fistic do not think the contest will go the scheduled distance, pointing out that if Lou does not stop Joe within five or six rounds, he probably will not have the stamina to continue until the officially ordained finish.

Two changes in the supporting card were made necessary yesterday when Clarence (Kayo) Sloat received a cut eye in a gymnasium workout and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn vetoed a bout he had previously sanctioned.

Sloat has been scheduled to fight Young Palmer, a good welterweight from Camden, N. J. Sloat's place on the card against Palmer will be taken by Pete Andropoulos, a Greek from New York. They are scheduled to work six rounds.

A rematch between Jimmy Leto, of Baltimore, and Doug Swetnam, a local featherweight, had been arranged, but Matchmaker Ahearn received several complaints against the bout, so Swetnam will fight Fenton Blight, of Baltimore, instead. They will work four rounds.

Two sixes previously announced, will go through as planned. In them Mark Hough will tackle Sammy Williams, a local colored welterweight, and Sam Meadows will engage Young Raspi.

Around The Ring

By Bill McCormick.

Mr. Bill McCormick,
Behind the Eight Ball,
Post Sports Department,
Care Washington Post.

Friend Bill: I have a problem to settle, and since you are the problem child of the office, perhaps you can settle it for me. By the way, how about settling that little matter of two bucks?

Anyhow, Eddie La Fond, Catholic University's boxing coach, was talking to me the other day (and, boy, I was talking right back to him, too) and he says, "How about coming out and working out with my boys? The exercise will do you good and you'll pick up plenty of pointers on boxing, and besides it will give you something to write about. How about it?"

I ducked and sparred for time, and finally told him I'd have to talk to my manager, and that I would let him know. Now, you know I have no manager and don't need any. I can't fight, either, for that matter. Now, you have no fighter, and if you were managing me you would still have no fighter, so it wouldn't change your status.

Anyway, I have a brain storm.

How about me putting on the gloves with some of M. La Fond's boys? Do you think it will be safe—for me, of course. Or should I borrow a pair of sprint shoes and use better judgment. Another thing, couldn't the articles stipulate no hitting above the belt as well as below it? There must be some way we can get together on this matter; I mean Catholic U., me and you, too.

About the manager's usual percentage, do they get 33 1-3 per cent of everything, or only the money. I'm for you 100 per cent—but not if there's any money involved. Anyway, I'm doing this out of pure love for sport, you should be willing to second me, at least, and carry the bucket to the ring, and after it's all over carry me back to the dressing room.

Or should I tell La Fond to get a name for his team (a name we can pronounce) and I will consider the matter—not seriously, of course? Please answer at your earliest awakening.

Your puzzled pal,
TONY ATCHISON,
College Editor.

P.S.—Or should I just skip it?

Mr. Lewis Francis Xavier Atchison,
Under the fourth table from the door,
O'Donnell's Cocktail Room.

My dear punch-drunk colleague:

You have brung your troubles to the right man, my man. In the last few years I've had more troubles than a one-armed lightweight in the ring with Joe Louis. Not only that, I can qualify as the voice of experience (or is it experiments?) when it comes to this business of sticking your nose in the other fellow's end of the fight game. Have you forgotten that I once refereed a fight here?

So much for my qualifications, but I resent that crack about the two bucks and your wholly insidious, vile, contemptible, et al insinuation that I owe you that amount. Your insinuation is ridiculous on the face of it, as everybody knows you haven't had two bucks since you started playing Bennings' selections.

Speaking with a very vivid picture of my excursion into the realm of the ring, I can only warn you against the evil into which La Fond is trying to lure you. The average man has absolutely no chance with a trained boxer—even a college boxer—in any kind of fisticuffling. You'd be as lost and out of place as a rabbi at a Hitler cabinet meeting in the ring. Just because you have beetle brows like Dempsey and Schmeling doesn't mean you would be any kind of a fighter. After all, you never heard of a boxer being knocked out by an eyebrow, did you?

So much for your end of it. Now as to my side, and your ridiculous suggestion that I might act as your manager. You forget, my friend, that as a boxing writer I simply cannot enter into the management of pugs. Such a practice is repulsive to my finer feelings, and I think any boxing writer who indulges in such a thing is simply violating the best ethics of journalism. Besides, 33 1-3 per cent cut isn't enough.

Even were I to enter into an agreement to collect 33 1-3 per cent of the cuts, bruises, etc., you would receive, I couldn't handle them. There isn't room enough even on Primo Carnera to accommodate all the cuts, bruises, etc., you would receive and I am a very little guy, indeed.

You'd better tell Eddie to go out and get his team a reputation—then forget about the whole business.

Your equally punch-drunk colleague,
BILL McCORMICK,
Proprietor, Around the Ring.

P. S.: The person who took the spoons at my Christmas party is known. If they are returned by midnight tomorrow, you will be asked no questions.

Georgia Tech Beats Golden Bears, 13-7

Continued from Page 1.

played listlessly to give California scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half.

Georgia Tech, victor over the Bears in the Rose Bowl classic of 1929 and loser in a couple of later contests, crossed the blue-shirted gridders' goal line early in the third period and near the end of the closing quarter.

Trailing 13-to-0 with only 4 minutes to play, the Bears staged a belated rally, with Vic Bottari, star sophomore halfback, tossing lightning passes. Bottari's heaves, including one to Perry Thomas that netted 24 yards, carried to Tech's 2 and the Californian cut through tackle for a touchdown.

California had to kick off. There were less than 2 minutes to play. Quarterback John Meek called an outside kick and it worked. It was the Bear's ball on Tech's 44. Bottari passed to Thomas and the lanky end was stopped on the 13. Bottari tried three passes and a line buck, but Tech took the ball on its own 18 as the game ended.

In the third period Georgia Tech generated enough power to invade California territory for the first time, but the Yellow Jackets were stopped at the Bear 45 by California's husky line.

Fletcher Sims, Tech quarter, who played the entire game, gave the Jackets their first "break" when he punted out of bounds on California's 3. Thomas booted back and it was Tech's ball on the Bear 25. On the second play, a forward from Sims to Big Bill Jordan and two laterals to Harry Appleby and Dutch Konemann placed the ball on the 3.

Three thrusts at the line netted two yards and on fourth down Konemann sprinted swiftly around his left end to outrun Bottari and cross the Bear goal. Sims place-kicked the extra point.

Razzle-dazzle in the fourth period set the stage for Tech's second score. Sims completed a forward lateral to Jordan and Guard Allen Wilcox that netted 23 yards to California's 30. Line plays carried to the 15 but the Jackets were penalized 15 yards.

Sims passed to Konemann for 18 yards, Appleby got eight at the line and then Sims tossed a flat pass to Konemann who was knocked out of bounds on the Bears' three. Appleby hit the line for one and Sims crashed through left tackle for the touchdown. Sims' place-kick was wide.

California.	Position.	Tech.
Sparks	L.E.	Jones
McAteer	L.T.	Preston
Evans	L.G.	Nixon
Herwig	Center	Chivington
Stockton	R.G.	Fitzsimmons
Nordstrom	R.T.	Cushing
Schwartz	R.E.	Jordan
Pollock	Q.B.	Sims
Archer	L.H.	Konemann
Chapman	R.H.	Collins
Anderson	F.B.	App.eby

California	0	0	0	7—7
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—Bottari, Konemann, Sims. Points after touchdown—Sparks (place kick), Sims (place kick). Substitutions—(California) Ends, Dolman, Bennett, Johnson; tackles, Stoll, Devarona; guard, Hanford; quarterback, Winterbottom; halfbacks, Blower, Thomas, Archer; fullbacks, Bottari, Howard, Cotton; (Georgia Tech) end, Smith; tackle, Lindsey; guard, Carmack; halfbacks, Edwards, Tharpe.

Officials: Referee—Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Streit (Auburn).

A Race Horse's Life

◆

Bred to Run

◆

By
Walter Haight

Continued from Page 1.

to get all the rest that I could. John, the stable boy, was asleep on a cot under the shed just outside my stall. I heard them coming. They had trainer Herbert with them.

"'I'd rather that you wouldn't disturb that filly now," he said. 'You know tomorrow's the big race.' I could see them now approaching the stall. 'Aw, bring her out,' said Owner Ridgeway. 'Listen here, you trainer, is this my horse or yours? If you like your job, get her out of that stall. My friends want to see a real race horse.' By this time, John was up and sleepily awaiting instructions from Trainer Herbert, who had said that evening "don't let anybody get close to the filly.'

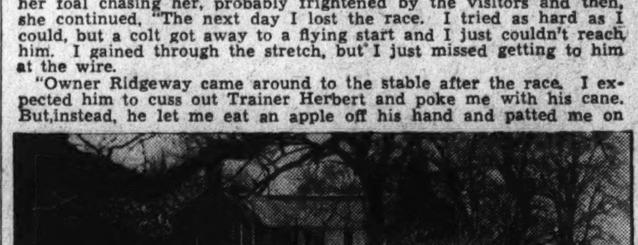
"Herbert finally nodded, took the hook off the screening, unbolted the half door and came into the stall. He threw the halter over my head and swung me around. 'Is she a picture or is she a picture?' gloated Owner Ridgeway, slapping me across the flank with his glove as I walked into the open. Trainer Herbert moved an oil lamp up on the shelf. 'I think she's a peach,' remarked a blonde, whose evening dress was sagging off one shoulder. 'How'd you like me to give her a workout right now around this field?' she asked. 'Wouldn't that be thrilling? Debutante gives Battleship Girl final test for big race. Wouldn't that be a sizzler for that columnist?'

"All the while, I was just standing. 'Bully idea,' said the sour-faced fellow with no hat. 'Come on. I'll boost you onto her back.' I could see the scowl on Trainer Herbert's face, but Owner Ridgeway said, 'We'll all give the little gal a lift. Come here, everybody boost the little gal.' I decided that it was high time that I went on the defensive. I kicked up, bucked and threw my head in the air as the group tried to put the girl on my bare back.

"Several times she had one leg over, but each time I managed to dodge out of the way. 'Stand still, you wretch,' I heard Owner Ridgeway say. All the while, John was holding my head. I thought I saw Trainer Herbert whisper something in his ear. I didn't catch the words, but it was only a moment later that I felt my head free. I gave a lurch and bolted down the road, with the now wild group behind me. 'Let's run her down,' I heard a voice say. 'That's too much like work. Let's scout up a drink.' I turned off into the nearby field and I could hear them shouting as they drove away. The girl who had tried to ride me yelled back, 'Hey, there, trainer, she might be the best filly in the world, but she ain't no lady.'"

Mother remained quiet for a moment as a mare went past with her foal chasing her, probably frightened by the visitors and then, she continued, "The next day I lost the race. I tried as hard as I could, but a colt got away to a flying start and I just couldn't reach him. I gained through the stretch, but I just missed getting to him at the wire.

"Owner Ridgeway came around to the stable after the race. I expected him to cuss out Trainer Herbert and poke me with his cane. But, instead, he let me eat an apple off his hand and patted me on the neck, saying, 'You did your best, girlie. We shouldn't have interfered with your sleep last night.' Then he went away.



"But you won't see much of the Ridgeways, as I said," Mother continued. "But I thought I might as well draw you the picture. You will be given good care. Trainer Herbert will treat you firmly—but well. You must be prepared to take the bitter with the sweet, just as I was forced to do the night before the Chesapeake.

"The Ridgeways live in a big house over the hill. We can see it from the far corner of the field. They used to have a lot of parties there and when I was young my mother and I lay in the clover bed at night and listened to the music."

Mother stretched her neck and gave a loud whinny. I tried to do the same. She went on grazing.

Almost every day from that time on, Mother told me of her experiences. She went into detail for, as she said, "I want you to learn a lot before you leave me."

She told me that I was always to give my best. "Just run, run, run and the faster you run the more attention you will get. And some day you might be a great sire. Who knows? You might even win a Derby."

Good old Mother. She did not want to disillusion me. Perhaps she had led a normal horse life. If she was ever a figure in "killings" and such, I do not know. At any rate, she did save me the trouble of anticipating the terrible experience to come.

The veterinarian did come one day. He had a stableman hold me. He looked at my hoofs and then had my mouth pried open and looked in. Mother stood close by and I wasn't afraid.

I had been growing like a weed. Mother had continued her daily talks. I was listening, but something inside me was telling me that I would much rather be romping. I could look over the fence, now, and I could see the older colts and fillies in the other field, running round and round as if they were in a race. Two blacks were leading the group almost every time I looked. How I did envy them.

Mother had told me that it wouldn't be long before I would be taken from her. I would be placed over there with the yearlings. I did want to get in that frolicking, romping group, but I did not want to leave Mother.

I never did graduate to that field. Nor did I leave Mother soon.

Mother had been devoting most of her time to me. She seldom talked to the other horses. However, one evening a thunder storm came up and we all stood against each other under the shelter.

The news came first from Miss Doby, an old mare who had her seventh young one at her flank.

"Did you hear the news?" she asked. Mother shook her head inquiringly.

"I was talking to that brown stallion down by the creek fence today," she said with an informing nod of her head. "And he says that all is not well with the Ridgeways. He heard about it from that 3-year-old that was sent over to the blacksmith this morning to have those new plates adjusted."

I shied as a streak of lightning crossed the sky and seemed to bury itself in the top of the pine woods. My knees shook at the sound of the crash of thunder that followed. (There were many times in the years to come when I wished that bolt of lightning had struck me.

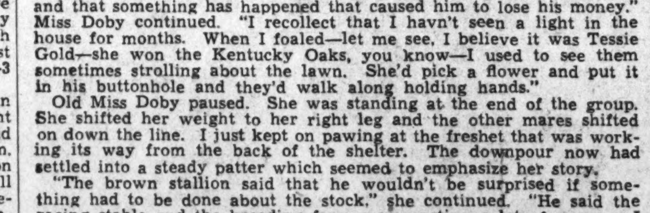
"They say that Owner Ridgeway and Mrs. Ridgeway have separated, and that something has happened that caused him to lose his money." Miss Doby continued. "I recollect that I havn't seen a light in the house for months. When I foaled—let me see, I believe it was Tessie Gold—she won the Kentucky Oaks, you know—I used to see them sometimes strolling about the lawn. She'd pick a flower and put it in his buttonhole and they'd walk along holding hands."

Old Miss Doby paused. She was standing at the end of the group. She shifted her weight to her right leg and the other mares shifted on down the line. I just kept on pawing at the freshet that was working its way from the back of the shelter. The downpour now had settled into a steady patter which seemed to emphasize her story.

"The brown stallion said that he wouldn't be surprised if something had to be done about the stock," she continued. "He said the racing stable and the breeding farm were costing a lot of money. I reminded him that our horses led the country in winning purses just two years ago, but he said that money was gone, too."

We didn't leave the shelter that night. I guessed that Mother was worried, for several times she got up, shook herself and then lay down.

I don't know when it stopped raining. A fog hung over the field when we awoke, but it was not long before the sun was glistening on the wet grass. We grazed on the fresh clover and grass.



For the next few days Mother was not very talkative. She granted me more liberties than usual. She did not scold when I ran to the fence and back or even when once I went out of her sight behind the oak tree. Since the night that Miss Doby told her the story Mother has been worried. She seemed to anticipate a change.

The truth of Miss Doby's information was not long in asserting itself.

One afternoon the upper gate was opened and several stablemen came into the field. They walked around in back of us and drove us through the gate into the small corral. A group of men were gathered at the fence. "These are the mares and foals," one of the men said. (I learned from Mother afterward that he was Stern, Owner Ridgeway's lawyer.)

"You will call them off, Herbert," he said. Another man appeared with a printed pad and a pencil.

"One chestnut mare, 7 years old, 17 hands, by Lanchester out of the imported Chesterbrook," drawled off Trainer Herbert, "Name, Edna's Best, foal at side. Black mare, 8 years old, 16 hands, by Steamboat out of Dearest Kitty, name Battleship Girl, foal at side. Bay mare, 6 years old——."

The man with the list checked and Lawyer Stern and the other walked around the fence pointing out this horse and that. When they had completed the task, the stablemen opened the gate and we were allowed to return to the field.

All the horses were excited. Old Miss Doby was sure she had heard one of the men say "auction." I had caught the word "Bid," a fact confirmed by Mother late in the day.

We seldom had visitors along the fence up to that time, but during the next few days there were few intervals when people were not staring at us. They came in their cars which crunched over the gravel roadway. If we were grazing near them they would just look and talk.

If we were not close enough for them, they would call the stablemen who came into the field and herded us toward them. Several women looked at us through lorgnettes. And we were so close they could have touched us.

There WAS to be an auction.

CHAPTER TWO.

The Slave Block.

There was no mistaking the day of the auction.

It began shortly after sunrise. I mean, mother and I noticed unusual activity. Men were leading the horses away to the other end of the farm where each had a number pasted on his hip. Mother had been curried, her mane had been combed out and her tail plaited. I was given little or no attention, for which I was thankful. Mother seemed to take it all casually enough, but Old Miss Doby seemed to resent every action of her handlers and her foal added to the excitement by interfering with the men until one of them caught him by the ear and dragged him through the gate. The colt then stood with his head propped on the fence and whinnied throughout the proceedings.

Mother had warned me to be as inconspicuous as possible. "If they don't notice you, maybe they won't take you away from me," she had warned. I tried my best to follow her instructions.

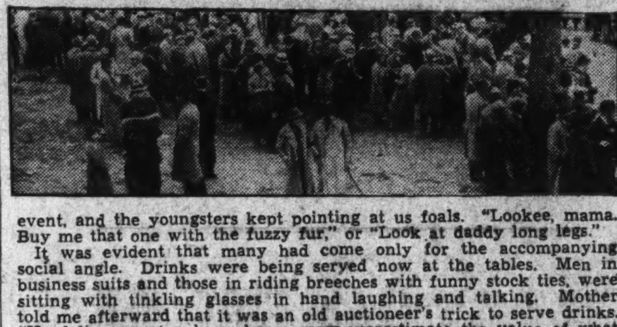
It must have been after noon when a stableman led Mother through the big gate and along to gravel road to the other side of the big house. I just trotted along. We were placed in a paddock made in three sections, the mares and foals in one; the younger horses in another, and the stallions and farm horses in the third.

There was a ring over by a tall clump of trees, with a wooden platform by the entrance. There was a sawdust path around the fence of the inclosure. Tables and chairs were placed on the lawn. A big wide-striped awning held up by poles and ropes, stretched over the platform and the rows of chairs. Men were putting up a tent over at the side.

People were arriving even then. They came over to the paddock where the horses, each held by a stableman, were being shown. Some came in. Eyes were everywhere. As the crowd became thicker, the inspection became intensified. There seemed to be keen interest in horses' teeth at this time. Three of the stablemen were kept busy urging open mouths so that prospective bidders could see the molars.

The conversations which began with "howdy do's" ran the gantlet of society talk, but always ended in the merits of the various horses.

If there was a variety of horses to be auctioned, there was also a variety of people who came to the sale. Young girls, in riding habits and perspiring as if they had just come in from the hunt, talked with old women in black and white lace who sat in the first convenient chair. Young matrons who brought their children to the sort of holiday event, and the youngsters kept pointing at us foals. "Lookee, mama. Buy me that one with the fuzzy fur," or "Look at daddy long legs."



It was evident that many had come only for the accompanying social angle. Drinks were being served now at the tables. Men in business suits and those in riding breeches with funny stock ties, were sitting with tinkling glasses in hand laughing and talking. Mother told me afterward that it was an old auctioneer's trick to serve drinks. "Hard liquor not only makes a man overestimate the value of what he is buying, but also makes him bid more than is often convenient, she told me.

A table was placed beside the platform, and a man with a bundle of papers sat down before it. Other serious-faced men gathered about the table. There seemed to be some kind of a conferenc going on.

There must have been four or five hundred people around when a man in a dark suit climbed onto the platform. His appearance there seemed to be some sort of a signal, for much of the conversation ceased. He rapped the board in front of him, adjusted his glasses and began to read from a paper he held in his hand.

"Whereas——" he shouted the first word and then went off in a sing-song drawl which lasted for several minutes and then ended with the shouting of "——at public auction."

The stablemen seemed to know the cue, for they had already started to lead up a thick-neck stallion and were soon walking him around the ring. The horse was brought out beside the platform and the auctioneer began mumbling his sales talk.

"Blungeon, winner of the Banner Handicap, won $15,986 in purses. Eight-year-old by Blue Grass out of Her Honor. Sire of winners of 8 races. What am I bid for this valuable horse?" And then, "I have $800 bid, I have $800 bid, who'll make it a thousand? Thank you, I have a thousand bid, one thousand bid, one thousand bid."

"Fifteen hundred," said a matron, casually. She was conversing with a man over at the edge of the awning, and up to that point she did not appear interested in the bidding.

"Fifteen hundred is bid, fifteen hundred is bid," sang the auctioneer. A woman sitting in the front row nudged her escort, who broke into the babble of the auctioneer with "$2,000, I say." The auctioneer took up that figure without missing a beat in his voice.

After widely advertising the $2,000 bid he went into the "$2,000 once, $2,000 twice and $2,000—sold to Mr. Van Doak for $2,000." Simultaneously with the "sold to," the man at the table wrote on a pad and a stableman led up another stallion.

All the while Mother and I stood very still. It seemed that the auctioneer would never tire. He just babbled along and at the conclusion of each spasm, a horse was led away and another was brought up.

I noticed that Mother seemed particularly interested as the bidding began on a rather ordinary-looking stallion. She frowned when the auctioneer apparently faked an offer of $200 to start the bidding. She appeared downcast when the man failed to get a raise after two minutes of pleading. At this point, the auctioneer took time out to tell some kind of a story. It was over my head. I took it for granted that Mother did not enjoy it. While the crowd broke out in hearty laughter at the conclusion of the yarn, Mother looked daggers at the auctioneer. Evidently, his story had cast some reflection on the stallion.

I moved over close to her and rubbed her ribs with the top of my head. She turned around and stroked my neck with her nose.

I didn't catch the final bidding. After the auctioneer's story, there was some action, however.

As the stallion was being led away, I looked up at Mother.

Never had I seen her so downcast. Her eyes were drooping and I thought I saw her front knees buckle. She hung her head low and stared at the ground.

"What's the matter, Mother?" I asked.

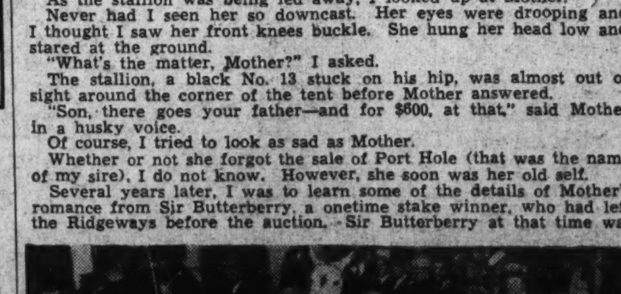
The stallion, a black No. 13 stuck on his hip, was almost out of sight around the corner of the tent before Mother answered.

"Son, there goes your father—and for $600, at that," said Mother in a husky voice.

Of course, I tried to look as sad as Mother.

Whether or not she forgot the sale of Port Hole (that was the name of my sire), I do not know. However, she soon was her old self.

Several years later, I was to learn some of the details of Mother's romance from Sir Butterberry, a onetime stake winner, who had left the Ridgeways before the auction. Sir Butterberry at that time was well up in years. His identity had been lost in the shuffle that goes with being bounced from owner to owner and stable to stable. He probably had proved a failure in the stud or something, for at the time I knew him he was called "Sport" and was the lead pony for the fellow who led the fields to the post at a Canada track. Sir Butterberry hated being called "Sport," he told me so, but he was in good hands now and, at his age, he was willing to trade most anything for plenty to eat and a place to sleep.



His hair was unnaturally long as compared with the horses that were in competition and he had a round stomach. At that, he needed only to walk lazily toward the post. Now and then Sir Butterberry and his man had to chase a runaway horse or lead a fractious one. However, Sir Butterberry saved his energy for these heavier tasks and was known about the tracks as a "darn good pony."

Sir Butterberry told me that horses and royalty had something in common. In both sets, mating was prearranged and the principals' thoughts on the subject did not come in for consideration.

Battleship Girl was a handsome mare (I knew this), he told me and although she did not know his name or record, she was in love with Hero o' Battle, a large sleek-coated fellow. Hero o' Battle had been beaten a nose in the Kentucky Derby. That was the year Jockeys Stead and Fishman had been suspended for hitting each other over the head with their whips in the stretch.

Despite the fact that there was quite a large field between Battleship Girl and her choice, she seemingly could not keep her eyes off him—at least at a certain period in the Spring.

But like a European princess, Battleship Girl was not to be the chooser.

It seemed as though our turn at the auction would never come. When it did, Mother walked very sternly to the ring. I circled it with her, keeping on the inside. I could hear remarks of "isn't the little one cute," and "The colt doesn't look like he will live to race." But as I hoped, the eyes that counted, those of the bidders, were on Mother.

I snuggled close to her flank as far back as I could as the auctioneer called out Mother's ancestors and outlined the history of her races. I was so scared I caught only snatches of it, but I noticed that the $40,000 added Chicago Handicap was included. Why did they always have to bring up the money angle whenever they spoke of horses? But I was soon to learn.

I seemed an eternity as the auctioneer sang along, interrupted now and then by bids. I was too dazzled to remember the figures, but the end came with "sold to the Whitmore Stable for $3,500." I took it for granted that I was thrown in for good measure—I was, because I was not molested as I trotted away with Mother.

"'It might have been worse," she whispered in my ear. "Miss Doby only brought $900 and she was sold to those horrid up-State Gullicks."

CHAPTER THREE.

Big Business in Horses.

Horses were big business at the Whitmore farm, but Mother and I were happy there.

We were placed in a much larger field than the one at Ridgeways. Some 20 mares and foals were in our inclosure. The older horses were not friendly to Mother during the first few days, but when Foreman Andrews stood by the fence one day and said, "That's Battleship Girl, the mare I bought at the Ridgeway auction. She won the Chicago Handicap, you know," to a group of men and women in riding clothes, several of the mares were grazing close by and they heard.

Mother's social star shone brightly starting from that moment, because she had nosed out Flossie Bossie, a Whitmore Stable filly who had never been popular with the other horses here. Old Flossie had passed on, from a case of colic Mother told me, but that didn't stop the tongues from wagging. Flossie Bossie was of foreign parentage on both sides. Her mother was the imported Cheri Cheri, a stake winner in France, and her father had once raced for King George.

From the time that Flossie Bossie could stand up without her knees sagging she was stamped as a high-hatter on the farm. There was a wave of sympathy for her at the time of the barn fire when her mother jumped the fence, ran into the woods, fell into a gully and broke her neck.

Several of the other mares tried to mother Flossie, but she would have none of it.

"No daughter of Cheri Cheri needs any advice," she said with her head high in the air.

So the mares let Flossie take care of herself. She did fairly well, too. She won three races as a 2-year-old and then spent the following winter telling how she was going to win the Derby. However, she didn't get in the Derby. Mother Nature saw to that.

When news reached the farm that she was going to run in the Chicago Handicap, every horse at the place hoped that she would be beaten. Not that they begrudged her the purse, but they didn't want to hear her rave and see her strut when she returned the following winter.

A rather straggly looking mare gave Mother the details.

Mother enjoyed her popularity, and she was seldom alone during the next two months. With the other mares, she lived over the past. She would stand for hours down by the watering trough discussing this race and that with the others. Or they would munch grass with their heads together.

The day that I had dreaded finally arrived.

A group of stablemen came to the field. One by one, the colts and fillies were caught, examined and led through the gate. The colts were placed in one field and the fillies in another. I expected Mother to rush up swinging her heels when I was shooed through the gate, but she stood with the other mares under the tree on the slope and showed no emotion.

It was not so bad as I feared. Only a fence separated us.

I met Mother at the fence each day and she gave me all the news. She told me to run with the other colts because she wanted me to have plenty of speed. I did run with them, but I found that I tired easily. Mother called it laziness.

Whether it was laziness, I do not know, but whatever it was it played a big part in my life.

I had tired of romping and was standing by the opposite fence which bordered on a roadway. The autos whizzed by and I used to like to watch them.

A big car appeared over the hill. I heard a loud report like the firing of a gun. The car bumped to a stop in front of me. I was frightened and ran a few yards away. However, curiosity overcame fear and I turned to watch.

The man at the wheel got out. He looked at the tire disgustingly, took off his coat and began to grunt as he worked on the tire.

In the rear of the car a man with a large ruddy face reached for a magazine and began to read. At his side was a young lady. She kept looking toward our field. I felt she was staring at me, so I ran off to the other side and joined the others.

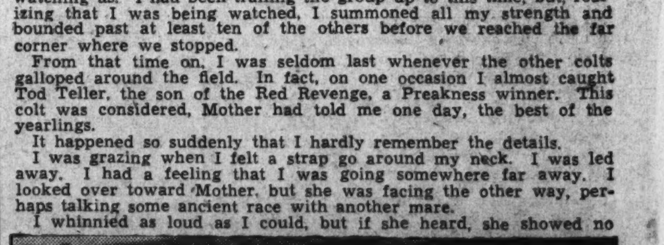
We began to play race, and as we came past the road fence again the young lady was leaning on her elbows on the fence and was watching us. I had been trailing the group up to this time, but, realizing that I was being watched, I summoned all my strength and bounded past at least ten of the others before we reached the far corner where we stopped.

From that time on, I was seldom last whenever the other colts galloped around the field. In fact, on one occasion I almost caught Tod Teller, the son of the Red Revenge, a Preakness winner. This colt was considered, Mother had told me one day, the best of the yearlings.

It happened so suddenly that I hardly remember the details.

I was grazing when I felt a strap go around my neck. I was led away. I had a feeling that I was going somewhere far away. I looked over toward Mother, but she was facing the other way, perhaps talking some ancient race with another mare.

I whinnied as loud as I could, but if she heard, she showed no signs of it. Several of the other mares who saw me leaving galloped toward Mother, but they had not reached her as I was led around the corner of the barn.



Where was I going? Why was I singled out? There were lots better yearlings there than I. I was frightened. If I could only lay in the clover bed beside Mother again over at the Ridgeways. Why couldn't that have gone on forever? But perhaps they weren't taking me away after all. But Mother had told me to be brave. If I was going away, I was going away with my head high.

"That's the one, Dad," I heard a girl's voice say, as I was led up beside the barn. I looked up. It was the "Lady at the Fence."

"I'm sure that's the colt. Yes, there's that white ring around the right front leg. I told you it looked like a white bracelet against the black," she said as she patted my forehead.

Dad, who I recognized as the man who read the magazine, grunted and then came closer.

"Very ordinary colt," he said, almost to himself, as he looked me over. "Don't look like one that will do much running."

He walked around me, putting me through an optical inspection.

"I don't care what he looks like," the lady at the fence said. "I want him. He's better than some of those you are feeding now. Just because his father ran in a couple of selling races you don't like him. His Mother could run. Why, I've heard you brag about cashing that $50 ticket the day she won the Chicago Handicap."

Foreman Andrews stood by. Evidently he didn't think I was much horse or he would have tried to drive for a price.

Ruddy-faced Dad broke the silence.

"Listen, Dot, I believe we can do better buying a yearling at the Saratoga sale. Don't insist on this colt. I promise you I will bid up to $5,000 for a more promising colt at the sales next week."

"You promised me a race horse and this is MY race horse, Dad," she said with a voice that seemed to be final.

It was final.

That afternoon I watched the cars whizz by—but from the rear window of a padded van.

To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936 B

Science and Journalism Partners in Second Year of Polls

Result Shows New Method Authoritative

Cross-Section Ballot Is Found Most Definite Gauge of Opinion.

Columbia and Princeton Move to Inaugurate Survey Courses.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 26.—A unique partnership of science and journalism will enter its second full year as the American Institute of Public Opinion focuses its fact-finding on the vital issues of 1937.

The partnership began more than a year ago, on October 20, 1935, when about 30 newspapers from coast to coast began to report the public opinion surveys of the Institute.

Fast-finding was the goal; nothing else. It is an evidence of the impartiality of the experiment that the original group of sponsoring newspapers included papers of all shades of political belief.

The same balance of editorial views exists today, although more than 50 newspapers have now pooled resources to expand and continue the Institute's measurements. The newspapers and the Institute itself have a common purpose—to measure public opinion scientifically and to make the country's decision available for democratic purposes.

Historians may rank the undertaking with the most important experiments that the science of government has seen in several generations.

One thing is certain. American history can now be written around the record of what the country thinks, as well as around the day-by-day record of what it does.

Two Universities Act After Institute Polls.

At least two of the country's leading universities have expanded their studies of public opinion since the Institute's experiments began to attract attention.

At Columbia University last month Dean Carl Ackerman proposed an endowed foundation to study the relation of public opinion to democratic government.

"We need," he said, "to study public opinion just as research scholars study pure science."

The same viewpoint found expression in substantial form last week as Princeton University announced the creation of a new scientific journal devoted solely to the study of public opinion.

"For the first time in history," the editors state in a foreword to the first issue, "we are confronted nearly everywhere by mass opinion as the final determinant of political and economic action * * * its surging impact upon events becomes the characteristic of the current age."

For decades political scientists have deplored the lack of light on the people's will, for the only source of information has been the official election—at long intervals and leaving the average man little chance to have his say on the multitude of issues affecting his life.

Scientific Methods Prove Their Worth.

Pressure groups bridge this gap by hiring lobbyists, but there is no Washington lobbyist whose job it is to represent the average man. Nobody has been able to say with authority what the average man wants.

Out of this jumble comes a clear function for the American Institute of Public Opinion: measuring week-by-week the country's wishes and aspirations, its contents and discontents, and making those opinions articulate.

There is no magic, no crystal-gazing about measuring public opinion. Statisticians have long known how to estimate the quality of what they call a "universe" by taking a representative cross-section, or sample. Persons who are measuring public opinion today are following in the footsteps of physicians and mineralogists, too, for science has long diagnosed the condition of the human blood from a sample of a few drops, while oretesters rely on sampling to indicate the richness of the lodes they discover.

The Institute uses existing scientific methods, and its own researches add, from time to time, to the development of new ones.

During the past year the Institute customarily distributed from 100,000 to 300,000 ballots to carefully designed cross-sections of the United States.

Although the public has heretofore judged straw votes and polls according to the millions of ballots they have scatter-cast across the country, statisticians agree that the character of the cross-section to be surveyed is much more important than mere number of ballots.

Thus the Institute's reports, which were based on sendouts of only 100,000 to 300,000 ballots, have been founded on scrupulously adequate numbers. The main thing is the cross-section.

The Presidential election dramatically established this fact: that if the cross-section used in a national poll is basically wrong the addition of millions of ballots will not necessarily correct the flaw. The Literary Digest poll is evidence in point.

A few days before the election the Literary Digest predicted the election of Gov. Landon, and on the basis of a sendout of ten million ballots gave the Republicans 32 States.

What went wrong?

It is interesting to remember that the American Institute of Public Opinion predicted, last July, exactly what would go wrong.

The Digest straw votes have customarily depended on mere numbers—millions of straws scattered without pre-arrangement. Almost every time, as it actually turned out, Digest ballots went to persons of superior income, because the available lists of names—chiefly telephone directories and automobile lists—over-represent wealthy people.

This method leaves an important stratum of people with little income—or no income—almost untouched.

The Institute must necessarily use lists similar to the Digest lists. But it also employs a nation-wide staff of personal interviewers to obtain opinions from voters who cannot be reached in mail surveys. By examining mail returns from the levels which Digest polls reach, therefore, the Institute was able to predict what the famous straw vote would find. On July 12 the Institute pointed out the danger in its method:

"If the Literary Digest were conducting its poll at the present time, following its usual procedure, Landon would be shown in the lead. The actual figure would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 44 per cent for Roosevelt, 56 per cent for Landon."

Late in October the Digest's final prediction was 43 per cent for Roosevelt, 57 per cent for Landon, proof that accuracy depends on cross-sections, not on millions of ballots.

The Institute's chief function is measuring ordinary public opinion—not conducting election polls. But conducting an election poll has been an invaluable means of testing the reliability of its methods and presumptions.

In simple, old-style elections, the Institute reasoned, the straw vote principle of number had indicated the outcome. But modern elections, the Institute was convinced, would be decided along class lines. Only scientific methods would be successful.

What happened is well known.

The Institute conducted 37 nation-wide polls on Roosevelt's popularity between February, 1934, and the election. Its final estimates showed only three States—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire—certain for Landon, and indicated a continuing upward trend for the President.

Not only did the election strikingly confirm the Institute's technique, however, but it drew attention to new machinery for making public opinion systematically available—the Institute's real function.

Predicted by Bryce, Who Wrote in 1893.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is new—far newer than other organizations like the Associated Press and the United Press which perform similar functions in gathering news—but the Institute's place has long been foreseen by political scientists and Government officials.

They anticipated the day when the measurement of public opinion would provide a fund of information on vital issues, almost a direct prophecy of the Institute's studies.

One of these prophets was white-haired, white-bearded James Bryce, one of the outstanding authorities of all time on American Government.

Writing in 1893, Bryce described how government by public opinion had developed through the ages. There had been three stages, he said, but he predicted a fourth—and final—stage:

"A fourth stage would be reached if the will of the majority of the citizens were to become ascertainable at all times, and without the need of its passing through a body of representatives."

Like Bryce, Walter Lippmann has recognized that the difficulty in operating a government by public opinion is simply the difficulty of finding out what public opinion really is. "The troubles of representative government go back," Lippmann wrote, "to the failure of self-governing people to transcend their casual experience and their prejudice by inventing, creating and organizing a machinery of knowledge."

Woodrow Wilson, too, asked for accurate information about public opinion. "I would rather hear what men are talking about on trains and in the shops and by firesides than hear anything else," he said, "because I want guidance and I know I could get it there."

The American Institute of Public Opinion is still experimenting; there is much to learn. But already the wide scale application of Institute studies points to the solution of the problem which James Bryce stated.

Experience in 1936 Wins Spurs for Poll.

At the end of 1936, scientific measurement of public opinion has won its spurs.

Largely this is the result of the election, but more deservedly it is because of the experience gained in measuring the vital issues of the past 12 months. Often these measurements have foreshadowed actual decisions and illuminated trends in policy.

The first poll of the year was a dramatic example. Criticism of the AAA was rife—both among farmers and business men—when the Institute proposed the exploratory question:

"Are you in favor of the present Administration's agricultural policy as embraced in the AAA?"

On January 5 the Institute reported the drift of opinion: three voters against AAA to every two in favor of it—an ominous trend for the Government. By a coincidence, next day, legal opinion paralleled public opinion, and the Supreme Court declared the AAA unconstitutional. Even without the Court's decision, however, the country's opposition to the existing policy would doubtless have altered it.

The second poll of the year revealed that although the country was virtually unanimous in approving Government old age pensions, in principle, only a small fraction of the voters supported the extreme demands of Dr. Francis Townsend and his $200-a-month pension movement.

This was authoritative information when authoritative information had been lacking. The public began to re-assess the potency of Townsendism, and shortly afterward Congress vengefully voted an investigation.

A series of Institute studies between December and June foreshadowed the nomination by the Republicans of Gov. Alf Landon.

Even six months before the Cleveland convention Landon was the most popular man in his party, as the Institute reported, but it was not until subsequent surveys in February, April and May that the real dimensions of his popularity were apparent. By June Republican opinion had fastened so universally upon the Kansas Governor that his nomination on the first ballot was no surprise.

In numerous other experiments the Institute has recorded sentiment on the Supreme Court, on labor relations, on a third party, on national defense, fiscal policy and international relations (see digest below).

Perhaps no referendum that the Institute has conducted is more significant than one put to more than 100,000 voters last December:

"What is the most vital issue before the American people today?"

When the ponderous job of collecting and sorting the verbatim answers was done, three viewpoints stood out:

1. **Solve unemployment.**
2. **End Government extravagance.**
3. **Keep us out of war.**

These were the issues of 1936. They cast their shadows over virtually every public discussion of issues and policies during the year. The Democrats retained the people's mandate for another four years, it now appears, because they took credit for solving the first of those issues and by promising to deal with the other two.

What are the vital issues of 1937?

Government by Public Opinion

Institute Experiments Provide the Measurements And Guidance That Bryce, Wilson and Other Philosophers of Democracy Wanted

Fact-Finding Forces Pool Daily Reports

50 Newspapers, 20 More Than Previously, Will Affiliate in 1936.

History Now Is Written Around Record of National Thought.

Everyone has his own answer. The American theory of government proceeds on the belief that although individual answers may be erratic yet the sum total of individual answers will make sense.

For the first time in history, institute experiments are offering the means of putting that assumption to rigid scientific test.

Is public opinion intelligent? Theodore Rosevelt, at least, believed that it was.

"I believe," he said, "that the majority of the plain people will day in and day out make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller class or body of men will make in trying to govern them."

Democracy has had its skeptics, too, as well as its believers. They range from the Greek philosopher Heraclitus to the German dictator Hitler. And democracy has been charged with ignorance, conservatism, awkwardness and unwieldiness. Still another charge is that the people love to get on the "bandwagon" at election time.

In the November election the various election polls accomplished one useful purpose when they destroyed that hoary delusion of the old-line politician, the "bandwagon" vote.

There has never been any scientific evidence to prove the existence of a bandwagon vote, and the recent election confirms the lack of one.

In States where politicians and editors, as well as the polls, said Landon would win, the Roosevelt sweep was just as great as in the States where the polls indicated a Roosevelt victory. The most widely publicized poll in the country was the Literary Digest poll, but the "bandwagon" did not move with the Digest.

Institute Method Found Nearly Correct.

The two State-by-State polls which followed the methods of scientific sampling during the last campaign were vindicated by the results. These were the Crossley-Hearst poll and the poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

On the basis of an eleventh-hour test, the Crossley-Hearst poll assigned States with a total of 368 electoral votes to Roosevelt, but its semifinal report, with 406 for Roosevelt, was even closer.

The Institute reported 477 votes for Roosevelt on the basis of a mid-October count, and predicted 519 possible by election day—or just a few short of the 523 the President actually received.

In State by State predictions, however, the Institute underestimated Roosevelt's strength by an average of 7 per cent. The probable explanations are (1) the Institute followed too closely the pattern of previous elections in estimating how many persons in various economic classes would go to the polls and (2) the Institute's final survey was completed by October 18 and thus missed covering the trends of the last two weeks.

The successive election surveys provided new political information.

When does public opinion begin to crystallize in a Presidential campaign? Al Smith is quoted as saying that any speech given before the middle of October is just so much breath wasted. But in 1936, at least, it was different.

The Republican Convention in Cleveland sent Republican strength to its highest level. Republican sections of the country enjoyed a wave of confidence. But then there was a critical pause. Tradition dictated that the candidate should do nothing for a month, and during this month most of the zeal aroused by the convention died a natural death.

By the time that Landon made his acceptance speech, sentiment had begun slowly but surely to swing toward Roosevelt.

Upswing Noted Near Election.

The Roosevelt swing continued right up to election day, and all of the speeches and all of the money spent by the Republicans seemed to have no effect whatsoever. History may record the time gap between the nomination of Landon and his acceptance speech, therefore, as the most decisive days of the campaign, and future strategy may suggest a campaign that begins sooner.

Two experiments which the Institute conducted during the last weeks of the campaign deserve deeper investigation. The Institute wanted to know how accurate would be the aggregate election guesses of the average American.

So the Institute asked two questions:

(1) Which candidate for the Presidency do you think will win?

(2) Which will win in your State?

The Nation's answer to the first question divided the States exactly as did the election: Voters in Maine and Vermont said Landon would win. Voters in 46 other States said Roosevelt.

In answering question 2, 61.5 per cent of those reached said that Roosevelt would win in their States. This figure strikingly compares with a major party vote of 62.5 per cent which Roosevelt actually received.

Such tests perhaps raise more questions than they settle, but there is food for contemplation in Talleyrand's remark, "There is only one thing wiser than anybody, and that is everybody."

Polls Show Nation Confident in Economic Recovery

World Peace to Fore of Public Mind, but U.S. Peace Is First.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 26.—A hundred twenty-five million people confident in their new-won economic recovery but cautious of the old ruinous path that led to 1929—hopeful of world peace but resolved on their own peace first of all—that is the picture which 15 months of public opinion measurement paints of the United States today.

The following summary shows the position of public opinion, during the months just past, in more than a score of vital fields.

Agriculture.

Secretary Wallace is almost certain to be the farmer's man again in the new Cabinet. Two of the problems he faces are (1) checking the drift from farm ownership to farm tenancy and (2) finding the farmer a price for his crops.

American opinion puts a high value on independent farm ownership. It favors Government loans, on a long time and easy basis, to enable tenant farmers to buy the land they now rent. More than four voters in five—an overwhelming majority—favor this course (December survey).

The AAA was an attempt to assure the farmer a price for his crops, but last winter voters opposed AAA by a ratio of 6 to 4, a majority of Midwest farmers voting against it. Day after the Institute survey the Supreme Court declared AAA unconstitutional (January).

Birth Control.

"What is the ideal sized family?" "Two children—perhaps three," says the typical American.

Concomitant is the belief that the distribution of birth control information should be made legal. Voters in every State approve liberalizing the Federal law, and the national vote is approximately 7 to 3 (November).

CCC.

One of the most thoroughly popular of all New Deal measures was the Civilian Conservation Corps—the CCC forest camps for unemployed youths. Opinion favors their continuance on a permanent basis (July).

Civil Service.

Unusually widespread is the demand for more Civil Service and fewer Government jobs to party workers as such.

A March survey found voters willing to put all Federal jobs—save those of high, policy-making rank—under the merit system. The vote was 9 to 1, one of the largest majorities ever recorded in an Institute poll.

Constitution and Court.

With sweeping electoral mandates in 1932 and 1936, New Dealers have pondered two possible ways of securing their legislative objectives: (1) Amending the Constitution, and (2) limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

Two amendments that would give Congress new, but limited, powers won support this year. A third, giving Congress sweeping powers, was voted down.

Approved were amendments giving Congress the power (1) to regulate and prohibit child labor (May) and (2) to regulate minimum wages in industry ((July). Not approved was an amendment giving Washington constitutional power to regulate farming and agriculture.

Voters believe the Supreme Court should be "more liberal" in interpreting New Deal legislation (December), but they remain unwilling to limit the court's power over acts of Congress.

Divorce.

Although divorce law varies widely from State to State, there are only two States—New York and South Carolina—where strong demand exists for easing divorce regulations.

Fiscal Policy.

Early in his administration, amidst almost universal applause, President Roosevelt adopted a spending program to prime the pump of recovery and provide for immediate relief. But month by month, as expenditures mounted, public approval of spending waned.

Last September, both Democrats and Republicans asked reductions in Federal spending. The greatest number think savings should be effected primarily among the ordinary "housekeeping" expenses of Government. Another group (25 per cent) ask that relief be cut first. Relatively few favor economizing on farmers' benefits, veterans' pensions or national defense.

Earlier surveys show strong sentiment for balancing the budget and reducing the national debt (February), while a large majority oppose easing financial pinches by means of greenbacks or other inflationary methods (March).

Sentiment favored payment of the bonus (December, 1935).

International Relations.

Peace sentiment in the United States opposes intrevention in the affairs of Europe, but places faith in the conference method and in regional agreements.

Thus voters strongly opposed joining sanctions against Italy (November, 1935), but favor a new international conference to limit armaments (November, 1936), and believe that the countries of North and South America should form their own League of Nations (December.)

In order to remain neutral, a majority favor halting all trade with belligerents, and most of the remainder would halt traffic in war materials.

Liquor Control.

Although Prohibitionists point to substantial increases in the number of localities voting dry last year, there is no widespread disposition to return to prohibition.

Only one voter in three would vote to make the country dry again, according to a December survey.

Labor Relations.

"Are you in favor of labor unions?" the Institute asked a cross-section of the country last August. "Yes," said three votes out of four.

In the dispute between craft unionists and industrial unionists August sentiment favored crafts. Members of labor unions, whose votes will ultimately decide, were almost evenly divided.

All classes of voters sympathize with the proposal to shorten the hours of labor, as a means of spreading employment, provided weekly wage averages are maintained (April).

NRA.

Five successive tests, between 1934 and today, chart the drift of public opinion on the NRA. The act dropped steadily in popularity until May, 1935, when the Supreme Court voided it in the Schechter case.

In recent months, however, there has been a rising public demand for a new NRA, as the following tables show:

Should NRA Be Continued.

	YES. %	NO. %
May, 1934	55	45
August	50	50
May, 1935	38	62

Should NRA Be Revived?

	YES. %	NO. %
September, 1936	44	56
November	51	49

National Defense.

In an armed and arming world American voters desire adequate national defense services. In spite of a widespread mood of economy, voters last December authorized increased appropriations for the Army, Navy and air forces, and Congress subsequently appropriated funds for the largest peace-time defense program in history.

A majority of persons also believe that military training should be part of the duties of youths attending CCC camps (July).

But before declaring war, says the American voter, Congress should be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote (September).

Public Ownership.

By a ratio of 82 to 18, Americans last March asked that the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited.

Recovery.

In general agreement that recovery has arrived, Democrats and Republicans could only disagree, in 1936, on whether the Roosevelt Administration had helped or hindered it. "Helping," said Democrats, 9 to 1. "Hindering," said Republicans, 9 to 1. Majority opinion was with the Democrats (June).

The typical voter now believes there will be another serious depression about 1946. One voter in three does not expect another serious one (December).

Roosevelt.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has followed the ups and downs of Roosevelt's popularity in 37 Nation-wide studies, from February, 1934, to last October (see chart below).

The President's first year in the White House brought him to an even greater peak of popularity than he commanded in 1932 or 1936. His strength dipped during mid-term, then angled steadily upward this year. Things that hurt: "must" legislation, heavy spending by emergency bureaus, failure of NRA. Things that helped: the "breathing spell" for business, social security and labor legislation, signs of recovery, economy promises.

On the basis of a mid-October survey the institute found only three States safe for Landon—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire—and a continuing upward trend for Roosevelt.

The voters now believe (1) that Roosevelt should be "about the same" or "more conservative" during his second administration, rather than "more liberal," and (2) that he should refuse to be a candidate for a third term (November).

75 Fact-Finding Studies Disclose People Are Afraid of Old Era.

Safety and Health.

Nine voters in ten approve distribution of medical information regarding venereal disease, and approximately the same number want Government clinics to provide treatments to infected persons (December).

Six-Year Term.

Often suggested is the plan to limit the Presidency to one six-year term with no re-election. American history says this plan tried 75 years ago under the constitution of the Confederate States, but a June survey found voters 3 to 1 against it.

Social Security.

The Institute found voters 9 to 1 in favor of Government old age pensions in a survey last winter. The public estimates that pension money should be payable at the age of 60, rather than at 65 as now provided. As a medium monthly sum it sets $40.

States' Rights.

A majority of voters, including the Democrats of the South, approve the tendency toward a concentration of powers and responsibilities in the Federal Government, rather than in the State governments. Strong minority opposition comes from Republicans (March).

Teaching 'Isms.'

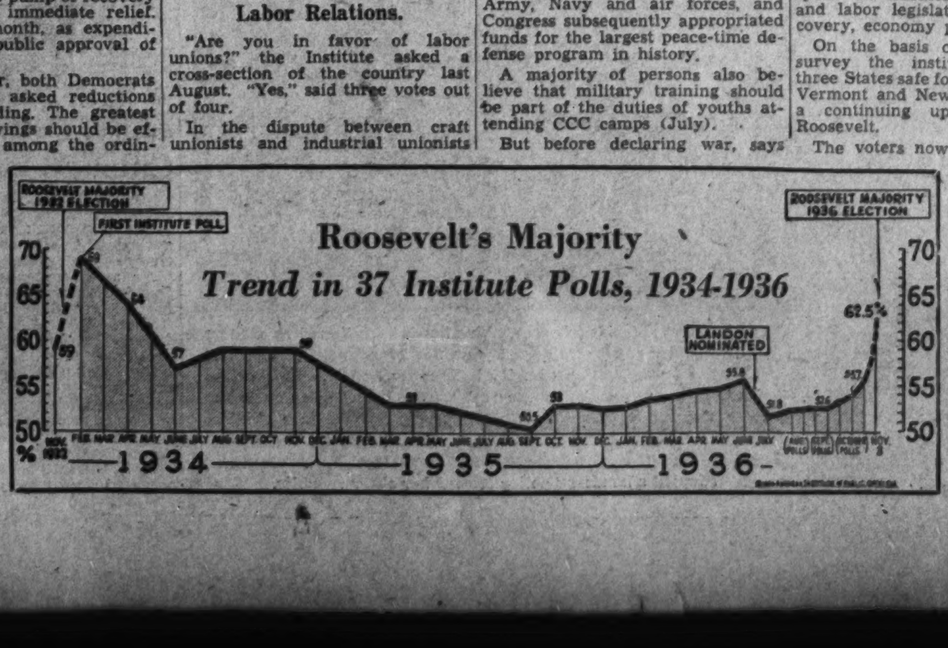
In spite of a distaste for "isms," Americans believe that school generations will be better educated if they have been taught the facts about communism, socialism and fascism.

Unemployment Relief.

Solving unemployment was the primary problem of 1936. Americans of all stations shared the opinion that it was "the most vital issue" before the United States (December, 1935).

The Government's handling of relief became a leading issue in the Presidential campaign, the bulk of the voters (65 per cent) opining that politics influenced its administration in their localities. At the same time a majority asked that relief be returned to State and local agencies (April).

Through the Institute polls the public has been given an interesting record of the trend of Franklin Roosevelt's popularity.



Roosevelt's Majority

Trend in 37 Institute Polls, 1934-1936

The Roosevelt poll majority went from 69 per cent in February, 1934, to 50.5 in September, 1935, and back to 55.7 per cent just before the election.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Peace

We Prepare for It!

At twilight on Christmas Eve President Roosevelt, sending his greetings to the Nation as he lit the community Christmas tree in Lafayette Park, said:

"We of the Western Hemisphere have this year rendered special tribute to the spirit of Christmas, for we have pledged anew our faith in the arbitrament of reason and the practice of friendship. To that faith we bear witness tonight."

Well might Franklin Roosevelt be proud of the accomplishments of the New World toward bringing about "peace on earth" this Christmastide. The Inter-American Conference, which he initiated, concluded its sessions at Buenos Aires last week in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendship unequaled in Pan-American relations.

While the tramp of marching men was resounding throughout a fearful Old World, the representatives of the New were signing 69 "good neighbor" agreements solidifying peace in the Western Hemisphere and promising a future of co-operation and permanent good will.

To the consultative pact providing for collaboration among all the 21 Pan-American nations whenever peace is threatened, and the nonintervention protocol, a neutrality convention.

In the event of war anywhere, the Americas will, through consultation, "immediately endeavor to adopt in their character as neutrals a common and solidary attitude in order to discourage and prevent the spread or prolongation of hostilities."

Several economic agreements, providing for the gradual lowering of trade barriers and the creation of an Inter-American institute to stimulate trade among the nations of this hemisphere, were adopted.

The final stone on the pyramid of amity and good will built up during the three weeks of the conference was set by Bolivia and Paraguay at the closing session Wednesday when representatives of the two nations arose and pledged that their countries would settle the Chaco dispute by pacific means. Delegates who had been discussing ways of preventing future conflicts cheered to the echo as one of the parties to this current dispute, Foreign Minister Juan Stefanici, of Paraguay, declared:

"We want to live in peace with all the republics of America, and especially with that which only yesterday was our enemy."

Secretary of State Hull, to whose tact, courtesy and sensitive understanding of Latin America is due much of the success of the conference, made an impassioned plea for world peace at the concluding session. Condemning the militaristic policies which "unfortunately prevail in many parts of the world" the Secretary called upon all nations to follow the example of the Western Hemisphere and prepare for peace. Dismissing the idea that wars cannot be prevented, Mr. Hull cried:

"Why should statesman, looking only to the past, insist that war is inevitable? If history shows that wars have been frequent, it likewise shows that enlightened statesmanship could have prevented most of them. War is not an act of God but a crime of man . . . we must destroy war or war will destroy us."

Neutrality

Can We Preserve It?

Strengthening the President's hand in dealing with foreign affairs, the Supreme Court last week upheld the 1934 arms embargo act, which gave the Chief Executive power to ban shipments of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay. By a 7-to-1 vote, Justice McReynolds dissenting, the high tribunal overruled the decision of a New York court that such power was illegally delegated to the President by Congress.

Under the Constitution, the Supreme Court said, the President is granted wide discretionary authority in dealing with foreign affairs. Therefore in laying down the arms embargo. Mr. Roosevelt was using not only power given him by Congress but his own "plenary and exclusive" control over international relations. Such latitude, however, the court explained, "would not be admissible were domestic affairs alone involved."

The decision cleared the way for further neutrality legislation and New Deal leaders prepared to demand a much stronger law when the present act expires on May 1.

Prosperity

Gayest Christmas Since '29

The United States celebrated its merriest Christmas since 1929 last week. The volume of holiday mail, telegrams and phone calls broke all records; rail and air travel set a new high; department store trade was at the greatest volume in seven years, and most of the Nation's workers found bonuses in their Christmas envelopes.

With industrial production soaring toward new records, reemployment gaining steadily and the demand for consumer goods increasing rapidly, business men, economists and Government officials were confidently predicting a real boom in 1937. The Federal Reserve Board, reviewing business conditions since the end of October, announced that industrial production was 14 per cent above the 1923-25 average, and that "wage payments and the distribution of commodities to consumers increased considerably" in the last two months.

The Administration, delighted with the present business boom, is however, wary about the future, and last week took its second big step to prevent a too rapid credit expansion. The Federal Reserve Board last August increased reserve requirements of member banks 50 per cent and has the authority to raise them 50 per cent more. But instead of boosting the reserve requirements now, the board decided to keep that power for future use, and for the present the Government announced a new credit control policy last week.

The Treasury will buy all of the vast volume of gold now pouring into the United States from Europe and then "sterilize" it. The plan calls for the Government to borrow money in the open market on a short-term basis and use it to purchase all newly-mined and imported gold at the prevailing rate, now $35 an ounce. Thus the Treasury will take out of the market exactly the amount it puts in when it exchanges its notes for the gold. Up to now the Government simply issued gold certificates for the incoming gold and these formed the basis for credit expansion.

Labor

Worries Auto Industry

For the automobile industry, it was a prosperous Christmas but a nervous one. While strikes were settled in several "feeder" industries thus ending the shortage affecting many plants, labor was insistent in its demand for a collective bargaining agreement with the General Motors Corporation.

Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, demanded that Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors president, and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, to confer with him on a labor agreement "without further delay or equivocation."

Remembering John L. Lewis' threat recently to make General Motors submit to "the law of the land, collective bargaining," the automobile industry was fearful of a labor crisis. Lewis rejected the company's suggestion to negotiate individually with the various plants and demanded a single agreement with the corporation.

Since General Motors holds the same position in the automobile industry as United States Steel does in the steel industry, Lewis is fighting his union war on the two biggest industrial fronts in the country. In the steel industry, employe representatives of 42 plants met at Pittsburgh last week and formed the C. I. O. Representatives Council. They called for a national industrial union for all steel workers, a 30-hour week and $5-a-day minimum pay for workers.

President

A Peaceful Holiday!

The President's week was a relatively quiet one, with few official calls and no important declarations of policy.

Monday Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed a chat with Gov. Alfred M. Landon, defeated Republican candidate, as they met for the first time since the election. The Kansas Governor came out of the White House grinning after an hour's visit and told reporters he and the President had a purely social talk and "swapped fishing lies."

That night the President, Mr. Landon, Socialist Candidate Norman Thomas and Communist Nominee Earl Browder sat at the same table at the Gridiron dinner, and watched the newspapermen lampoon them in a series of satirac sketches on the 1936 political scene.

Tuesday the President revealed at his press conference that he expects no great economy to result from governmental reorganization, but that the main purpose of the current studies is to weld the present establishment into an efficient unit. Most of the independent agencies and bureaus would be merged into existing Cabinet departments under the new set-up, thus making a few officials responsible for all Government action instead of the large number in top administrative posts at the present time.

Wednesday the President and Vice President Garner exchanged Christmas presents over the telephone. Each will omit from the social calendar this season a formal dinner in honor of the other. Garner, who likes to go to bed at 9 o'clock, called up "The Chief" and suggested omitting the Vice President's dinner for the President from the already jammed pre-Lenten schedule. The President thought it a fine idea and reciprocated by promising to cancel his dinner in honor of Garner, and instead, asking him to lunch at the White House oftener.

The President received a report Wednesday from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recommending a crop insurance plan. The program, under which the farmers would pay the premiums and the Government bear the administrative cost, would begin with the 1938 wheat crop, and insurance would cover the yield only, without regard to price.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins called at the White House Wednesday and termed reports of his quitting "cockeyed." He said he and the President agreed perfectly on relief needs, but he declined to state how much money they would ask from Congress.

Thursday the President accepted the resignation of John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division, "with deep regret." Dickinson, one of the original members of the Little Cabinet, will leave the Government January 20 to engage in private law practice.

Mr. Roosevelt began the Nation-wide observance of Christmas when he lit the Community Tree in Lafayette Park Thursday afternoon, and from then on he devoted himself to enjoying the family celebration at the White House.

Several members of the Roosevelt family were missing at this year's Christmas dinner. Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House late Thursday night to join her son, Franklin, jr., ill in a Boston hospital. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger was in her new home in Seattle, Wash., where her husband is now publisher of Hearst's Post-Intelligencer.

Present at the White House party were Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, and their daughters, Sara and Kate; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, and their daughter, Ruth Chandler; John Roosevelt; and Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. Boettiger.

Foreign Affairs

Hitler

Ethiopian in the Woodpile

The light from Christmas candles shone on the gleaming bayonets of Europe's war hosts last week and the Old World teetered anew near the precipice.

Again Adolf Hitler was "the man of the hour." Would he plunge Europe into a war of extermination or would he lose "face" and co-operate for peace?

He had to decide that last week-end. With aides, in his mountain chalet in Bavaria, he schemed a way out. But there seemed to be no way out.

Would he continue the Reich's policy of supporting the Spanish rebel, Franco, a policy that is fraught with the gravest international dangers Or would he back down ignominously in Spain, agree to be a good boy in future, and accept the financial aid of France and England to relieve the Reich's internal distress?

Adolph Hitler is again the man of the hour as Europe teeters anew toward war's precipice. Forced to decide this week-end between a continued policy of supporting the troops of the Spanish Fascist Franco—a policy that is fraught with dangerous international complications—or an about-face that would destroy Nazi prestige before the world, but would mean financial assistance for the Reich's internal distress, Der Fuehrer ponders democracy's ultimatum while the world nervously awaits his decision.

Germany needs minerals badly. A Spanish Fascist defeat might spell economic disaster in the Reich. Already that crisis has been in the making.

Defiant of the orders of Gen. Goering, Nazi "economic dictator," peasants and farmers, angered over the neo-pagan propaganda and the National Socialists attitude toward the Church, have been laggard in the production of foodstuffs. There followed a serious shortage of wheat. Bread and butter rations were imposed. There was no letup, even for the Christmas holidays

So far no acute domestic crisis has developed. But it is brewing and the winds of discontent are blowing throughout the Reich. And even a dictator with absolute power could not overlook the situation.

The Christmas air was thick with rumors. There was a vague sense of uneasiness in Europe's chancellories. There was fear of that "explosion" which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister, threatened a few weeks ago if Germany could not obtain satisfaction from the hostile world. And there was anxiety to know just what war-like moves were brewing across the North Sea. For Germany was seen to be on a war footing without actually being at war and all Europe awaited Der Feuhrer's move with apprehension.

The immediate crisis was precipitated by the inability of Gen. Franco to pierce the Loyalist defense lines around Madrid. Even with the 30,000 Nazi soldiers who have joined him within the past months he has miserably failed to batter down the resistance of the dogged militia. He therefore requested more men and arms.

The request was made to Berlin through Gen. Wolhelm Faupel, Germany's "gift envoy" to the so-called insurgent regime.

Immediately France and England swung into diplomatic action. Vigorous protests were made to the German representatives in London and Paris.

France did some plain speaking. Her attitude was this: If Hitler continues his violations of the nonintervention pact, if Germany sends more "goose-steppers" to the aid of Franco, the Quai d'Orsay will consider the possibility of entering the lists. And there would be no question on which side France would fight.

England was cajoling and her attitude approximated this: Germany could not look to London to drag her out of her economic slough as long as violations of the non-intervention pact continued unabated and as long as Der Fuehrer persisted in throwing stones at the peace edifice of Europe.

Should Hitler, however, renounce his aid to the Fascists, should he agree to negotiate a new Locarno pact to guarantee peace not only in western Europe, but to the east as well, then, Britain said teasingly, not only London, but Paris, would be jumping over each other in a desire to give financial assistance to the Third Reich.

This then was the choice Hitler was forced to make.

Behind him was his army—the first thought of the nation. He had built it up since his accession to power. Soon it will reach its peak of operating efficiency. All else has been sacrificed to its creation. People have been put for years on limited rations so that the army might have tanks and planes and guns.

Would he depend on that mighty machine now and proceed alone in the face of an angered Europe? Would he follow the example of the Kaiser but avoid the same military mistakes? Would his dream of conquest involve Czechoslovakia to the southeast, where he could strike at the Soviet Union and the rich lands of the Ukraine? People remembered all the latent envy that came tumbling out in his spoken words at Nuremberg: "If I had the Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine . . ."

Only Herr Hitler and his close advisers know what action he will take.

One thing is certain: Hitler cannot depend on his Fascist allies. Last week Italy virtually "withdrew" from the Spanish conflict and has now apparently forsaken his associates for the friendship of Paris and London.

For a time, Il Duce and Hitler followed a common policy of supporting the Franco regime. Both granted that regime diplomatic recognition simultaneously. And both aided the Spanish rebels with armaments and men.

But Mussolini apparently has no desire now to have Hitler's strength increase along the Mediterranean. Germany was to get Morocco in the event fortune smiled on Franco. Also, Mussolini needs capital to develop his Ethiopian plum and he could not get very far with an indigent friend like Hitler's Germany.

Thus Europe enters 1937. As last year—and the year before and the many seasons past—she is still tightrope walking like a drunkard. But this time she is dangerously near the brink.

Will 1914 repeat? Will this be the end of Old World civilization? Or will European diplomats still play the game of bargaining, with Hitler and Mussolini always bargaining for further gains from England and France.

Hitler may finally out-bargain both democracies. Already he has learned the knack of frightening them into near-hysteria. Perhaps his threats of war, his scrapping of peace treaties, may bring him gains. Already England and France are seriously thinking of returning the old Hohenzollern colonies.

It is, in the final analysis, a struggle between the haves and the have-nots, but it has given Europe a chronic case of the jitters.

China

The Tables Were Turned

Chiang Kai-shek is once more in the dictator's perilous saddle.

At what appeared the gloomiest hour of China's greatest crisis in decades the generalissimo was freed from captivity on Christmas morning with the same dramatic swiftness as the incidents surrounding his imprisonment.

More than that, the tables were turned, and his jailer, Gen. Chang, erstwhile "young marshal" of Manchuria, surrendered himself to the illustrious prisoner whom he had held immured in Sian, stronghold in the bleak Shensi Province, for 13 days.

The status of the "young marshal" remained to be determined. He returned to Nanking, seat of the Central Chinese Government dominated by Chiang, with his former captive. A government announcement said:

"The marshal is coming to Nanking in person to face the music—to give himself up to the national authorities, if necessary, but preferably to state clearly and openly his case to the leaders of the country."

The Nanking Government said no ransom was paid Marshal Chang. It was thought likely that Chang would be relieved of his North China command and that he would go into more or less voluntary exile, at least temporarily.

Release of China's "strong man" followed War Minister Ho Ying-chin's Christmas Eve ultimatum, telegraphed to the rebel war lord: Deliver Chiang or face extermination. It also followed the spectacular flight of Chiang's wife, the Wellesley-trained Meling Soong, to the stronghold of her husband's captor. She was accompanied by her brother, the powerful T. V. Soong, and W. H. Donald, the Australian advisor to the Nanking (Central) Government.

Mme. Chiang took a hand in the negotiations which resulted in her husband's release and she flew with him and the now captive "young marshal" back to the capital.

Impeached Democrat and Friend

Miguel Mariano Gomez (shown shaking hands with Secretary of State Hull in happier days) was ousted from the Presidency of Cuba last week after an impeachment trial before the Senate. This action more than ever proved that the real "strong man" of Cuba is the former sergeant-stenographer, Col. Fulgencio Batista, now chief of the army staff. As Cuba moved toward dictatorship, the United States, which just signed a nonintervention protocol at Buenos Aires, adopted a hands-off policy toward her sister republic.

The full story of the kidnaping and dramatic release remained untold. Long a bitter enemy of Japan—he was expelled from his overlordship of Manchuria by Japanese troops in '31 and his father was previously killed by Nippon's agents—Marshal Chang launched his revolt at Sian two weeks ago after the kidnaping of Chiang.

In a broadcast he set forth three demands as the price for Chiang's release: Immediate military resistance to Japan's enroachments; recovery of Manchuria for China; readmission of Communists to the political life of the nation. The Communists had been ousted from the Koumintang (People's Party) in 1927, though they and the celebrated Michael Borodin, Soviet military expert, had paved the Nationalists path to victory.

But, according to the Nanking Government, Chiang's release was unconditional.

What support Marshal Chang had from the Chinese Communists, if any, was still a matter of speculation. It was believed likely he had acted on his own initiative in kidnaping China's generalissimo.

It was recalled that the "young marshall" is a notorious sybarite and drug addict and some of those who have known him have advanced the opinion he was dreaming of and planning a conquest of all China, to oust Chiang Kai-shek and make himself dictator.

The mutinous incident brought China perilously near a civil war of the first magnitude. Nevertheless, it gave the Nanking Government an opportunity to display its strength and Cathay's new unity which foreign observers are constantly reporting. The impetuosity of the "young marshal" may have been a service to China, and his treason may not be so treasonable after all.

The incident passed without any international complications. Japan maintained her "hands-off" policy and so did the Soviet Union.

On the whole, there has been some improvement in Far-Eastern relations, although not because of the choosing of the Japanese militarists.

The aggressive attitude of the Japanese saber-rattlers has materially changed, not only toward China, but toward the Soviet Union. This about-face was brought about by the resentment of many Japanese leaders against the militarists, a resentment that became marked after Japan concluded its anti-Communist pact with Adolf Hitler.

The cold suspicion which greeted that alliance in Moscow, Paris and London found its way last week into the Japanese Diet, or Parliament, when the first words officially spoken were a challenge to the army's political ideas.

"In this house we are determined to encourage and develop parliamentary politics," said Speaker Tomita, addressing the members when they assembled to elect floor leaders.

This then was the answer to the plan of the hot-headed brass hats for divorcing the cabinet from the legislature and reducing the latter to a mere consultative assembly.

As another evidence of the temporarily better relations in the Far East, the Soviet Government continued for another year its present agreement with Japan allowing Japanese fishermen limited access to the waters off Sakhalin Island.

The new treaty, which was negotiated and which now remains in abeyance, would have given Japan more fishing rights in these waters.

Russia's threat to hold up renewal of the treaty as a reprisal for the German-Japanese alliance was also used by the Tokyo parliamentary forces in their onslaught not only on the militarists, but on the cabinet, which they accused of bungling in negotiating the pact against the Comintern.

Cuba

Impeachment—Intrigue

The past week saw a change of government in Cuba; or, at least, a change in presidents.

An army-engineered trial before Cuba's Houses resulted in the ousting of President Miguel Mariano Gomez. Vice President Federico Laredo Bru automatically became president.

But Col. Batista, the former army sergeant, remained the power behind the government. The refusal of Gomez to carry out the wishes of the chief of the army staff led to his impeachment.

It is three years now since a sergeant-stenographer in the barracks at Camp Columbia took the leadership in the movement to combat a proposed reduction of pay and restriction on promotion in the Cuban army. Four administrations have been in the saddle in Cuba since that day. But always the effective leadership has lain in the hands of the erstwhile sergeant.

Col. Batista, as he speedily became, was the closet ally of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, who began a democratic regime which collapsed against the hostility of the United States Government. This hostility was in no small measure due to the attitude of Sumner Welles, then Ambassador to Cuba, now Assistant Secretary of State. Welles brought American diplomatic pressure to bear on the formation of a new regime and contributed to the ascendency of Batista.

Last May Batista's Army Party helped elect President Gomez. But both men drifted apart when the chief executive attempted to restore democratic government to the island.

The first rift occurred when supporters of the army introduced into the Cuban Congress a new law permitting the execution of so-called terrorists 24 hours after their conviction on circumstantial evidence by the urgency courts. This law would have given Batista power to crush all opposition, "liquidate" his opponents.

Gomez, however, thwarted this strong-arm scheme when he insisted on amending the law, requiring indisputable proof for a death verdict, and providing for an appeal to the supreme court. Next, he supported a new constitution, with provisions therein for democratic processes.

Apparently the former sergeant-stenographer then realized that the time had come for a showdown. He demanded that the congress pass a new 9-cent-a-bag tax on raw sugar, the proceeds of which were to be used to establish rural schools staffed by military instructors.

To Gomez that was a step along the road to ultimate Fascist dictatorship. He saw what the fruits would be in a generation of propaganda-poisoned children. When the Cuban Congress passed the bill he promptly vetoed it. His impeachment was the punishment for his defense of democracy.

The "trial" was staged Wednesday. Eloquently the president defended himself in a short defense document which was read. He charged the trial was not an act of juctice, but "a mere political act to depose the president because of orders and pressure from a source known to all." "I hereby protest against this trial as unconstitutional in the sense that I have no guarantee," he asserted.

Despite the warning of the President's counsel that if Gomez were ousted the country would be headed for dictatorship; despite the open hostility of the people who looked upon the trial as a farce and who condemned the accusations, the ouster of the chief executive was voted.

And while the trial was in full swing the President, convinced the sentence of the tribunal would be condemnatory, made preparations to leave his office. He appeared calm and without worries as he talked to the press and thanked the newshawks for their co-operation.

"I think the decision is already signed," he remarked smiling.

Only the Secretary of State, Gen. Rafael Montalvo, was carried over into the Bru cabinet. He is a close friend of Batista and would automatically become president if the new chief executive should resign. And the possibility that he might is not idle speculation.

Madrid

Its Spirit Still Unbroken

The Christmas season brought no letup in Spain's bloody civil conflict. Instead the siege of Madrid was intensified by the Fascists.

Getting the range of the capital's skyscraper telephone building, rebel gunners sent 20 high-explosive shells screaming into the heart of the city. Half a dozen landed in the streets where thousands were walking to Christmas mass. The others split the upper floors of the telephone building and the huge structure shuddered under the compact.

The detonations broke a deathlike calm which had fallen over Madrid after rebel planes had roared over it on Christmas Eve leaving tragedy and terror in their wake.

On the ground Franco was stalemated. Even the arrival of Nazi troops failed to crack the Loyalist lines. Sniping and artillery duels continued unabated as snow flurries blew in from the Guadarramas.

Asturian "dynamiteros" revenged Madrid's pools of blood yesterday, however, by blowing up a rebel troop train near Talavera de la Reina and killing hundreds of rebel soldiers.

The picturesque dynamite-tossing miners of the Asturias crept down from the mountains to the town of Monte Aragon. They placed crude—but effective—time bombs on the tracks and then fled to the hills, where they watched the train of 23 cars blown to bits.

On the Northern front the now famous "Yankee squadron" led by Bert Acosta, transatlantic flier, bombed Burgos, the seat of the Franco "government."

It is exactly eight weeks now since the siege of Madrid started and still Franco remains outside the gates. For days he pounded at point after point, particularly at University City, but he butted against a stone wall.

Those eight weeks have not been wasted. Every street through which Madrid could be entered has its barricade. Elaborate trench systems have been constructed. Houses have been turned into forts, buildings into fortresses.

Morale and confidence have risen in Madrid despite the terrific bombardments from the lowering skies. Many women and children have been killed, blasted by the shells and bombs of a rebel general who flaunts the standard of the Cross.

As we enter the new year Madrid's spirit remains unbroken.

England

Seige Guns of Church Roar

The seige of guns of the Church of England are still blasting at the exiled Edward who gave up his royal scepter for a woman.

The wrath of the church, already unleashed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, mounted last week with an even more stinging arraignment of the abdicated monarch by the Archbishop of York, who charged that Edward had dishonored himself as a King, as a Christian.

Windsor's decision to abandon the throne for the sake of "the woman I love" was flatly termed by the irate prelate as a decision which is not "taken by men of honor."

The "sad and humiliating story" drew the blunt reminder from the Anglican churchman that "it has happened to many a man to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife."

"That is the moment of critical decision," the prelate declared, "and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before passion has so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty.

"That is the decision which has been taken by men of honor, and when the power of personal attraction has been reinforced by the glamor of the throne, the moral obligation is more urgent for that reason."

Other clerics threw their influence behind the growing wave of admonitions. The Bishop of Bradford in another pulpit arraignment declared:

"A clear, stark alternative faced King Edward. It is human tragedy that it should have resulted in the choice that was made. We all regret it, and mourn that he chose as he did. The pity of it!"

Edward though had his defenders. In a cablegram from Jamaica to the exiled monarch former war-time Prime Minister David Lloyd George pungently said that he "regards you with deeper loyal affection, deplores the shabby treatment accorded you, resents the mean and unchivalrous attacks upon you and regrets the loss sustained by the British Empire of the monarch who sympathized with the lowliest of his subjects."

Edward though silent in the face of the clerical barrage took advantage of the Yuletide to reply inferentially to his critics. Stepping into the pulpit of an English church in Vienna he intoned the Christmas story of "Good Will Toward Men."

People

Headlines

All Around the World

While a Europe under arms was celebrating Christmas, Pope Pius XI was exhorting the world to go to war against the "evil forces" of communism which "have been unleashed in Spain."

The ageing pontiff summoned his ebbing strength to broadcast what was termed "a pronouncement in the cause of peace." He spoke for 29 minutes against the counsel of his advisers, who had warned him that the effort might dislodge a blood clot in his leg.

Many believe last week's radiocast will be his last, and Pius himself was aware of Death's nearness when he cried out a prayer that God accept his suffering "for his own glory, for the conversion of all who have gone astray, for peace and the good of the entire church—and, in particular, for Spain."

* * * *

Winston Churchill's stage-struck daughter, Sarah, 22, descendant of the illustrious hero of Waterloo, was married in New York last week to Vic Oliver, a comedian.

Oliver, who is 16 years her senior, is Austrian-born. He sailed later with his bride for London, where, he explained, he has a nine-week engagement as master of ceremonies in a smart metropolitan hotel. All Mayfair is agog over the news and looking forward with anticipation to hear the wisecracks of Winston's twice-married son-in-law.

* * * *

Leon Trotzky, stormy fomenter of revolutions, is en route to Mexico, where he has obtained permission to take refuge.

Secretly the famed one-time Soviet war minister was whisked with his wife by an armed guard to a small motor boat close by Oslo. They put out under cover of darkness for a ship that was lying at anchor.

Mexico is maintaining strict secrecy as to arrangements for protecting the world's "stormy petrel" when he arrives at Vera Cruz. The Stalinists are furious at the government, but the Trotzkyites are jubilant. They are issuing joyous manifestos full of paeans for their 'god.'

* * * *

A daughter was born to Frau Franz Sarga, wife of the ambitious Budapest duelist who challenged a score of men for impugning his touchy honor.

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At least 100 were killed and many injured in an earthquake that shook San Vicente in El Salvador.

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Six airline officials and employes were killed in a plane crash near Dallas, Tex. Search for missing planes in Utah and Idaho failed.

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Arthur Brisbane, whose column of comment on current events, "Today," was published in more than 200 newspapers, died Friday in New York. He was 72 years old.

One of the pioneers of American journalism, Brisbane was editor and general director of the newspaper enterprises of Hearst.

O-O-O-OH!
MUSCLES STIFF AS A BOARD

Stiffness fades away! Soothing warmth comes with "Ben-Gay"

● When every muscle feels stiff just massage in a generous amount of "Ben-Gay" where it hurts the most. Soon you sense its comforting, heating effect. The stiffness and ache disappear. You can move freely once more. "Ben-Gay" is the scientific pain-reliever discovered by the celebrated Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. Safe. Cannot blister. Relieves pain quickly. To avoid imitations, always say clearly that it is "Ben-Gay" you want.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Romance of King and Commoner Eclipses All News of Busy Year

Bitter War in Spain Edged Off Front Page

Triumph of Cupid in Halls of the Mighty Comes as Smashing Sensation That Stirs Publc Emotions in Farthest Reaches of World.

The most dramatic news story of 1936 and possibly one of the greatest of all time was the abdication of Edward VIII because of the "woman I love." History may remember the passing year as the time of the bitter Spanish imbroglio which teetered the world dangerously near the precipice of another general conflict. It may also remember the Italo-Ethiopian war. It may still hear the clank of goose-stepping troops into the Rhimeland. It may puzzle over Cathay. It may cheer the pax Americana which solidified the New World. But overshadowing all these events in the minds of today's newspaper readers is the modern fairy tale of a ruler who gave sovereignty over 500,000,000 people for a twice-divorced American. The exciting events leading up to the abdication, all the suspense, all the near hysteria, all of the drama of mace versus crown, which brought England to the brink of another Runnymede, are graphically set forth in the accompanying article.

By Liam Lenihan.

Though history's pen, inked in blood, will write down the dying year as the goriest in decades it will record one event that stole a front-page march on the mighty marshals of the world and sent them reeling back in disorder among the ads.

Mencken, the post-Victorian cynic, called it "the greatest story since the resurrection." He was putting it mildly. For, forsooth, not since the peerless Helen stole the heart of Paris and launched a thousand ships when Troy was young have men and women listened to such a tale.

It had color, drama, verve and it moved with a smashing crescendo to a climactic curtain-drop. It was the story of a king and a commoner, albeit a man and a maid. And through the labyrinth-ways of palaces and council-halls hand-in-hand they walked—past custom and tradition; past stiff-necked propriety; past eyebrow-raising churchmen and intriguing ministers—to the Grove of Aphrodite.

Strong men brooding over Spain and conflict momentarily forgot the plight of democracy at the crossroads; weak women, starved for romance and pining for the age of swords, looked askance at husbands and mooned for hours in the ghostly arms of faery. And history, writing furiously about hate and lust and lies, wiped his pen of blood and dipped it into the indelible ink of the Ages . . .

Our Perspective Not Yet Adjusted.

We are still too close to the breath-taking drama of Edward's abdication to view it calmly and objectively. We are still too prone to praise or condemn the principals in England's recent crisis. But for those millions of us who listened in to the King-Emperor broadcasting his last words to his subjects, to the world, we felt that when future generations sit as judge and jury on the players that one gesture of renunciation may well turn the inexorable scales.

For the scales are weighted heavily against the young monarch. On one side there is love—the dictum of his heart. on the other there is tradition flouted and the welfare of the Empire weakened. The fate of 500,000,000 subjects, knit in a loose bond of Empirehood, endangered by a self-willed monarch who was pierced by Cupid's dart!

Time alone can show the effect of that renunciation on the British Empire—whether the type of government will change or whether the crown will "muddle through." But for two whole weeks the Commonwealth teetered perilously near a precipice that taxed the bonds of friendship and strained it at one point.

The Commonwealth has emerged whole from its first test of fire, but a crack shows ominously through the Crown's once stainless escutcheon.

Edward's decision was the triumph of romanticism over duty. But it was something more. It was the almost-overnight metamorphosis of a man who from the cradle had been schooled to play a part.

That role had been a tough one. Even as a boy he felt the burden. And as a young man he saw the civilization for which he had been trained crumble in confusion and slaughter. The strong and solid might have survived the storm. But the sensitive and emotional would carry its horrors to the grave. And Edward was one of those.

Predicted Things Would Be Changed.

Thus if throughout all the taut years of his apprenticeship a Prince, he remained true to his motto: "Ich Dien" (I serve) those who came in contact with him sensed the hidden currents that were tumbling about his soul. "When I am King things shall be different," he once said after a run-in with his father's minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Then Georve V died. And the young-old man, who in fact never reached his majority until he was 41, became King and soon showed that he would be King in more than name.

In a series of precedent-shattering incidents he smashed through the cob-webbed traditions of the old regime. And in doing so, unwittingly or otherwise, he linked his actions with the dark deeds of half-forgotten kings.

The "showdown" came with momentous swiftness. For months the staid British newspapers had imposed on themselves a strict censorship on the romance of their monarch and "Wally" Simpson. Even the latter's divorce from her soldier-broker husband was given space only in the column of legal notices.

Then the dam of that silence broke and the raging torrents of emotion and custom burst as a tidal flood about the monarch's head.

It was brought about by the Bishop of Bradford, close personal friend of Queen Mary. Entering into a discussion of the King's "need" of God's grace, the stern-faced prelate said: "We hope that he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness." The shot had been fired that would echo around the world!

It was a startled Empire that now faced the new crisis within its gates. Newspapers editorialized. Few proclaimed for the King. The majority, led by the London Times, counselled the King to renounce his love, to heed his ministers, to keep the Crown and the Empire intact.

The government and the powerful church opposed the monarch not only on moral, but on political grounds. They maintained that the King should not marry a commoner. They argued that he should not sully the Crown—that delicate seismograph of Empire cohesion—by union with a woman twice divorced.

Time and again the gray, plodding Stanley Baldwin visited the King, but time and again he failed to crack the granite will of his grim-lipped young monarch.

Yet, though cajoled or counseled by his family, sternly shown just one path by government and church, comforted by Mrs. Simpson on whom he had showered the world's riches, the King's mouth was a thin line of resolution.

There was talk of compromise. It was first proposed by the friendly London News-Chronicle. Edward might marry Mrs. Simpson, it suggested, without making her his queen. He could marry her, for instance, as a Duke of Cornwall. In that case the right of succession would go to York and his heirs.

But just as the world was acclaiming the "happy ending" Baldwin blasted that solution in the House of Commons.

"The King himself requires no assent from any other authority to make his marriage legal, but the lady he marries necessarily becomes the Queen."

The only way out, Baldwin said, would be the enactment of special legislation legalizing morganatic marriage. And, he declared, his government would not be a party to such an act.

Thus there was no alternative for the King. He was forced to decide: his throne or his love. And, faced with the gravest decision he had ever been asked to make, he fought the case out alone in secluded Fort Belvidere.

In the last hours of his indecision the woman of his choice was no longer near him. He had sent her from him to grapple with the problem alone. But her words were before him—and the rest of the world: "I am willing, if such action would solve the problem, to withdraw forthwith from a situation that has been rendered both unhappy and untenable."

Crowds Invade Official Precincts.

Days dragged by ominously. The winds of dissension blew hot and cold throughout the Empire. Crowds packed the Mall. They They thrust aside traffic with the thundered toward Downing street. haughty words: We are on the King's business. And the roar of their voices echoed old, unhappy, far-off times when Cavalier fought Roundhead on the ringing plains of Naseby.

These were anxious days for the Commons too. Members, jealous of the power of Parliament, saw in the King's determination a ruler's bid for absolute power. And they booed the speeches of the protagonists of the monarch whom they now began to call ominously King's Men.

Edward gradually lost ground. It was then whispered aloud that he would take his case to the people. But this avenue was blocked when an official darkly hinted that the government-owned British Broadcasting Company had the privilege to deny or censor a speech.

That was the last straw. Edward capitulated. But he threw a bombshell into the crisis by renouncing his throne.

Premier Baldwin carried the abdication message to the crowded House of Commons, where near-hysteria and emotion were living, breathing things. There is nothing exciting about Baldwin. He is plodding, moralistic, plain-spoken—the epitome of all that is British Conservatism. And yet as he arose in the Commons that day people instinctively felt that history was in the making; that the centuries were looking down.

It was a dramatic scene. As the sun's rays came through the stained windows to fall on the golden mace—the emblem of Parliament's victory in its centuries-long struggle with British rulers—Baldwin arose to say simply: "A message from His Majesty, the King."

Breathlessly, members and galleries listened to the now historic message of abdication: "I, Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and my descendants. My desire is that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately."

Baldwin Makes Actions Known to Public.

But Baldwin had not finished. In unadorned language, in brief and simple sentences, he told the elected representatives of the people the story of how this great imperial crisis arose. He told how he advised the King, and how the King, refusing his advice, yet co-operated to the full in seeking to minimize

Royal Exile Predicted Clash With Traditions

Duke of Windsor Asserted 'Things Will Be Different When I'm King' During Row With Baldwin Under Reign of George V.

the tremendous effects of his epic decision. And as he spoke the flood gates of Parliament's emotions were opened and members, their eyes misty with the thought of another Runnymede, cheered him to an echo.

Speed was now the official word on Downing street. And next day the bill of abdication was rushed through the House. It was read by Sir Henry Badeley, clerk of the Parliament.

Standing before the great throne of the lords' chamber the clerk pronounced those fateful words, first heard in the days of the Norman conquest: "Le roi le veult." (The King wishes it.)

In vain four Socialist members and a lone Communist introduced a proposal to establish a republic. They were howlingly voted down. And, as equally vociferous, the Commons hurried the King's passing and a royal commission gave the bill its final imprimatur.

The stage was now set for the final act. Coming at the end of two long weeks of nerve-shattering suspense that final gesture of the monarch's—his broadcast to the listening empire, to the world—was, in a sense, anticlimactic. For it was more an epilogue spoken while the audience sat still spellbound by the drama to their seats.

But the radio gave it drama and monumental height and wings. The speaker's voice may have thrilled, but it was the thought of such a message being flung to the furthermost corners of the earth, to the millions listening in on simple radios in their homes, in offices, in country town and city street, that gave that last historic farewell speech stature and immortality.

It was night in London. A fog had settled over the pulsing heart of the great metropolis as Edward joined his mother and his brother, the Duke of Kent, at ancient Windsor Castle. And as the funeral chimes of Big Ben in the Tower of Parliament tolled the hour of 10 p. m. a hush fell on the empire, the world, and men and women paused at play or at task . . .

"At long last I am able to say a few words of my own," Edward's voice, strong and vibrant, came over the ether. "I have never wanted to withhold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak."

Pledged His Allegiance To Brother, George VI.

A pause while history scrawled and then the King went on:

"A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor. And now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. This I do with all my heart.

"You know the reasons which have impelled me to renounce the throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the empire which, as Prince of Wales and lately as King, I have for 25 years tried to serve.

"But you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry on the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as I would wish to do without the help and the support of the woman I love."

There was a longer pause, heavy lidded, while history wrote. Then the voice of the abdicated King went on:

"And I want you to know that the decision I have made has been mine and mine alone.

"This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself. The other person most nearly concerned has tried up to the last to persuade me to take a different course.

"I have made this the most serious decision in my life, only upon the single though of what would, in the end, be best for all."

From the start Edward's voice had been solemn but steady. It broke and quavered only once, when he spoke of his mother, who had given him consolation. Then it steadied and grew stronger to declare those last dramatic words:

Offers to Serve in Future If He's Needed.

"It may be some time before I return to my native land, but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if, at any time in the future I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I shall not fail.

"And now we all have a new King. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart.

"God bless you all! God save the King!"

The last words had been shouted into the microphone. It was as if the abdicated monarch had but one desire: To get it over with. For, an irrevocable decision had been made. And tonight he must leave home, the past and England . . .

England! He saw the last of it that night as, hunched in the back seat of a speeding limousine, in great coat, he raced southeastward to Portsmouth—across that rolling darkened countryside he loved so well.

No crowds met him at his destination. There were no farewells. Secretly, almost furtively, he boarded the government sloop Enchantress, and, accompanied by the gray hulk of the destroyer Wolfhound, slipped out under a clear and starry night. Only the sound of lapping waters could be heard washing the sides of the vessels and swirling behind in one gigantic furrow.

The last glimpse was the dark silhouette of the chalk cliffs of Dover. Then exile—a foreign land—and journey's end.

"And think, this heart, all evil
shed away,
"A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
"Gives somewhere back the
thoughts by England given;
"Her sights and sounds; dreams
happy as her day;
"And laughter, learnt of friends;
and gentleness,
"In hearts at peace, under an English heaven."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The teapot tempest over the House leadership has blown into a roaring tornado in the last few days, and impartial leaders, who have taken to cyclone cellars, are beginning to worry about the wreckage it will leave in its wake.

They are afraid wounds from the flying bric-a-brac will leave scars that will burn deep into the session, and possibly divide the already unwieldy Democratic majority into unpleasantly resentful factions.

And that is just what they don't want at the outset of a session that promised to set a record for harmony. Trouble is, the fight is likely to go right into the first Democratic caucus, and somebody is bound to come away mad.

In the shower of fur and statements, it has been impossible for bystanders to determine how close the race is for the contested post of House leader. Managers for Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, insist it isn't close at all, but a walkaway for the Texan. And managers for Representative John O'Connor retort with a loud Bronx.

Whatever the case—and it does seem that Rayburn has carried the early rounds—those who have been wielding the towels in the corners have been egging on the combatants to new fury, and an atmosphere of ill feeling has arisen that may take the rest of the session to dissipate.

* * *

All of which led two noncombatant Democrats to observe off the record the other day that if the showdown looks anything like a dead heat, with bitter consequences, it would be an open opportunity for a likely dark horse to step in at the last minute and carry off the honors.

The two men who threw out this hint have been long in the service of the House, are chairmen of important committees, and have taken no sides in the contest. They both took the view that such a denouement, however unlikely, might avoid deep-seated grievances that could rupture party harmony.

If there is such a dark horse, he is keeping very quiet. But the idea presents interesting possibilities, so let's look over the available list.

Counting out Representative John Rankin, who runs in every leadership contest, because its good fun and he likes a scrap, there are three—possibly four—Democratic members who could command a large following in the event of a real deadlock between Rayburn and O'Connor.

They are:

Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts.

Representative James M. Mead, of New York.

Representative Fred Vinson, of Kentucky.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia.

But none of the four has put himself forward as a Moses in the present impasse, and just possibly nothing might come of it if he did.

* * *

The thing perhaps that most enrages the O'Connor faction is the persistent reference to Rayburn as the "Administration candidate" after the President has disavowed any personal interest in the outcome.

It is a ghost that keeps cropping up in print, and that even the President couldn't lay. The one other thing that makes the O'Connor camp see red is the bare mention of Vice President Garner's open support for his Texas colleague.

On their side of the Capitol, the Rayburn followers have been holding their tempers pretty well. But their hair bristles whenever the sectional issue is being raised. And they couldn't conceal their indignation when O'Connor released a letter intimating Senate Majority Leader Joseph Robinson was on the New Yorker's side of the fence. They asked for, and got a denial from Robinson that he was actively taking sides.

Just how close is the play can be gathered from published reports last week that supporters of O'Connor have been feeling out friends of Rayburn on a deal whereby Rayburn, when and if he should become Speaker, would back O'Connor for floor leader.

This brought an explosion from Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, an O'Connor manager, who said it was "made from the whole cloth."

"Within the past ten days," Nichols hotly retorted, "an emissary from Mr. Rayburn's camp called on John O'Connor, and suggested to him the proposition that if O'Connor would withdraw from this contest, that if and when Rayburn ascended to the Speakership, he would support O'Connor for floor leader, and it was O'Connor who at this point did the 'flatly turning down' act, and refused to even consider such a proposition."

And Nichols made another statement, that shows just how strongly feelings are keyed at this point.

"It now becomes obvious," said Nichols, "that Mr. Rayburn is not running for floor leader, or to put it in the real sense—a fact too well known—Mr. Rayburn is not running against John O'Connor, but Vice President Garner is running against John O'Connor for floor leader, or Speaker, or whatever positions control the House."

* * *

Well, that's about how the bricks were flying when we last ducked for cover. You can pay your money and take your choice, but by all means be present at the ringside when the Democrats caucus January 4.

Lack of Permanency Characterizes International Situation as '36 Wanes

Preparations for War Sped in Every Country

General Conflict Seen Inevitable if Reich Attempts to Upset Geographical Status Quo; Vast Sums Spent in Gigantic Race for Arms Supremacy.

By Barnet Nover.

In the year now fast drawing to a close the outstanding characteristic of the international situation was its extreme fluidity. While many of the old landmarks disappeared, new ones that with terrifying suddenness shot up over the horizon, also showed no indications of performance. All the nations of the world, their fears aroused by this growing uncertainty, were engaged in clutching at straws. But when they caught them they proved to be nothing but straws.

The oldest of the post-war landmarks to pass almost completely out of sight was the already badly battered Versailles treaty. In 1935 Nazi Germany tore up the disarmament section of that treaty and proceeded openly to rearm at a breakneck pace. Last March this act was followed by what was, perhaps, its inevitable sequel. German troops entered the demilitarized Rhine zone and before very long the Nazi regime began to parallel the Maginot line on the French side of the joint border with a Maginot line of its own.

There were bitter outcries from Paris, London and Brussels, but it was apparent in those capitals that the only way the move could be prevented, or reversed, was by force. Neither France nor Great Britain, nor any other country involved by the remilitarization of the Rhineland, was prepared, however, to use force. Instead, at the instance of Great Britain, a prolonged attempt was made to salvage what could be salvaged of the once glamorous Locarno treaty which Germany had originally proposed and whose terms, supplementing those of the Versailles treaty, it had voluntarily accepted.

Search for Substitute Brought No Results.

But the effort to find a substitute for the Locarno agreement got nowhere despite Britain's eagerness and despite the obvious desire of the Hitler regime to keep on as good terms as possible with London. Germany declared itself prepared to sign a purely western agreement pledging itself not to attack France or Belgium. To France, however, this was not enough. Aside from the circumstance that Germany, by its display of bad faith, cast suspicion on any future pledges it was willing to make, the Paris government saw in the German offer a subtle device whereby France would be cut off from its allies in Central and Southern Europe—namely, Czechosolavakia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. For the corollary of a German pledge not to attack the Third Republic was a guarantee by France that it would not attack the Third Reich, no matter what the Nazi regime might be doing in Central or Eastern Europe. To this France would not and could not agree.

For some months, therefore, the negotiations for a new Locarno were stalemated. Germany had torn up two treaties in one fell swoop and had got away with it. German prestige rose. German commercial penetration of the Balkins was, under the astute guidance of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, able to make headway and produced political repercussions favorable to the Reich. In the course of the summer, a German-Italian agreement was made providing for a truce between Berlin and Vienna. This was soon followed up by a more general understanding between the two Fascist distatorships regarding a variety of matters. It then began to look as if the next stage in the German program of liberating itself completely from the restrictions imposed upon it by the peace treaties was about to be reached.

As it happened, aside from a few minor restrictions, such as that concerning the internationalization of the German rivers, (since destroyed by the Nazi regime), the sole remaining parts of the Versailles treaty that remain standing after the Rhineland was remilitarized, are the geographical. As a result of its defeat in war Germany had lost Alsace and Lorraine to France, Eupen and Malmedy to Belgium, a part of northern Schleswig to Denmark, the Corridor Posen and part of Upper Silesia to Poland. Danzig had been made into a Free City under the nominal control of the League and the pre-war German colonies had been partitioned out as mandates to the victorious powers.

It was obvious that the recovery of any of these territories would prove a far more difficult matter than the upsetting of the disarmament, Rhineland and river communications sections of the Versailles pact had been.

"What we have we hold," the Tory party congress informed Prime Minister Baldwin in a communication placing themselves on record in opposition to the retrocession to Germany of any mandates held by Great Britain.

"What we have we hold," was the unspoken but none the less decided position of those nations that had territory claimed either by Germany or any of the other nations defeated in the World War. In other words any attempt to upset the geographical status quo in Europe was bound to lead to a conflict and very likely a general war.

Powers Embark on Armament Race.

This was clearly understood and acted upon in all the capitals of the Old World. Germany strained every nerve to build up its army to pre-war levels and beyond, although this involved a reduction in the German standard of living. Every other nation followed suit. The British gloomily foresaw the day when the skies over London would be darkened with enemy planes, and throwing financial caution to the winds, embarked on a vast rearmament program of their own. The French, though the government had been taken over by the Popular Front, some of whose constituent elements had in the past violently opposed every defense budget, did likewise. The period of conscription in France was increased from one year to two; the Maginot line was strengthened and vast additional sums were spent for new planes, new tanks, new guns.

Russia, for its part, increased its army to 1,200,000 men and redoubled its efforts to parallel the Trans-Siberian by a new line running north of Lake Baikal to make eastern Siberia secure against Japanese attack and thus permit its European army to safeguard the western frontiers of the Soviet Union. All other powers, including the United States, joined in the race in armaments.

But every European nation that felt itself threatened by war realized that armaments were in themselves insufficient to insure it against attack or victory should war break out. In Germany's case and in Italy's, the efforts to achieve a relatively high measure of self-containment were redoubled.

Justified on Ground Of National Interest.

If this meant a further tightening of the German and Italian belts the action was justified to the people on the ground of national interest transcending individual welfare. On the other hand the democratic powers drew measurably closer, at least in the sphere of finance and economics.

Finding the struggle to maintain the franc at its gold parity impossible, the Blum government last September, gave it up. This move might have been extremely dangerous. As it turned out, its political repercussions in France were minor in part, no doubt, because France in devaluating did so as part of a tripartite agreement with Great Britain and the United States. Following French devaluation, Switzerland and the Netherlands, the sole remaining members of the gold bloc did likewise.

The ultimate results of this new approach to international monetary stabilization which French devaluation made possible cannot yet be envisaged. But in the sphere of international politics it has already had certain important consequences.

So far as Germany is concerned, it has made the economic situation of the Third Reich very much more difficult. The former gold bloc nations had been among the Reich's best customers, had provided that Nation with a surplus of foreign exchange badly needed for the purchase of essential raw materials. On the other hand Germany, because of its almost complete lack of a gold reserve and the circumstance that the mark, for external purposes, had already been reduced in value, could not follow the French, Swiss and Dutch lead.

Another, less ponderable but none the less important, consequence of French devaluation and the tripartite agreement was the renewed hope it aroused of co-operation among the great democracies. Up to then, the democracies had shown an incapacity to work together in any field. It was this which gave the dictatorships an enormous advantage in their dealings with the rest of the world. The tripartite agreement, however, placed the dictatorships on the defensive.

But perhaps the most important form of defense and war preparation activity was in the field of diplomacy. Both those nations that saw advantages to be derived from war and those who dreaded war realized that they were not and could not act alone.

Smaller Powers Rallied To League of Nations.

In the interest of collective security, the peaceful nations, particularly the smaller powers, had rallied to the support of the League of Nations during the Ethiopian crisis. It was obvious that if the League could manage to bring Italy to book, if it could prevent the rape of Ethiopia, an unmistakable warning would be given other nations likely to take to the warpath that such action was dangerous. And, for the most part, League members with a few conspicuous exceptions, carried out the sanctions program loyally and wholeheartedly. But when Italian troops entered Addis Ababa and Emperor Haile Selassie sought refuge in Europe, the bottom fell out of the League's efforts to punish Italy.

In particular Great Britain and France saw no good to be derived out of alienating any further a nation which they still regarded as a possible bulwark of peace in Europe, an essential part of an anti-German coalition such as the one established at Stresa last year.

This feeling on their part Italy was not loath to capitalize. But when the League, despite British and French pressure, refused to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and seated Haile Selassie's delegates as the representatives of the African kingdom, Italy, in retaliation, moved closer to Berlin.

The Berlin-Rome accord was, to be sure, no love match; only a marriage of convenience with a diplomatic Reno very close at hand. But it unquestionably alarmed the suitors of Italy and aroused hopes in such nations as Hungary which have always viewed the peace settlements with loathing.

Franco-Russian Accord Aimed at Berlin.

It is an axiom in diplomacy, as in physics that every action has its reaction. Germany's piecemeal destruction of the Versailles Treaty, while successful, was not without its dangers. Russia, alarmed by the increasing military power of the Third Reich, whose leaders, including Hitler, had suggested the wisdom of Germany's eastward expansion (i. e., at the expense of the Soviet Union) pressed France to ratify the Franco-Russian accord, signed in 1935. France did so. Soon after Poland, whose entente with Germany following the accord of 1934 had been tantamount to a diplomatic revolution, decided to reverse its policy to some extent. The visit to France of Gen. Rydz-Smigly, Pilsudski's successor, revived the Franco-Polish alliance which for some years had been in a state of desuetude.

More recently, as a result of Mussolini's renewed espousal of the Magyar revisionist cause, the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) drew closer together, while the dangerous situation in eastern Europe resulted in a refurbishing of the Polish-Rumanian alliance. With Great Britain and France steadily drawing together, the existence of a Franco-British defensive alliance was openly admitted, Germany's diplomatic position at the close of 1936 was not as bright as it appeared to be earlier in the year.

To regain the initiative in foreign policy which it was steadily losing as a result of the creation of new anti-German diplomatic groupings and the revival of old ones, Germany in the fall embarked on a campaign of propaganda designed to smash the anti-German coalition at what appeared to be its most vulnerable point.

Anti-Communist Crusade Launched by Nazis.

The Nazi leaders, themselves violently anti-Communist, were aware that in France and in countries allied or friendly to France, particularly Rumania and Yugoslavia, the Franco-Russian alliance was viewed askance by the more conservative elements. To destroy the effectiveness of that alliance, therefore, the Nazis at their Nuremberg congress in September raised the banner of anti-communism. If it was, in one sense, a declaration of war against Russia, with propaganda rather than actual arms as the principal instrument of attack,

Defiant Germany Arms To Regain Lost Power

Prolonged Efforts to Salvage Peace Safeguards of Locarno Pact Fail Dismally as Badly Battered Versailles Treaty Is Swept Away.

it was more immediately a thrust at the Franco-Russian combination. And the circumstance that the Spanish military uprising which occurred in July divided sentiment in all countries, provided a useful setting for that move.

But the effect of the anti-Communist activities of Germany has thus far, been disappointing. Italy did agree to line up on this question with the Third Reich. So, later, did Japan, while the Vatican indirectly gave the idea of a crusade against bolshevism its blessing. But most of the nations of the world showed no haste in accepting Hitler's offer that they join him against the Kremlin and the Comintern. Indeed the opposite was the case in many capitals. In Great Britain, for instance, Anthony Eden, the foreign secretary, informed Germany that any attempt to cut off Russia from the family of nations was against the policies of the British government. The German-Japanese accord irritated even pro-German and pro-Japanese elements, so much so that Japanese public opinion, sensing the mistake made by the militarists of the island empire, demanded an abandonment of the Tokyo-Berlin accord.

Neither Europe Nor Asia In Real Peace State.

The confused ebb and flow of the European diplomatic tide, while it was, on the one hand, a clear indication of growing alarms was, on the other, an element of safety. Since it was unlikely that any potential aggressor could depend on the allies of the moment; since, no nation is, right now, in a position to wage war single-handed against any major opponent, the constant pulling and hauling did provide Europe with a respite. Yet the end of the year finds neither Europe nor Asia in a state of real peace.

The Spanish civil war would probably have ended long ago had it not been for the circumstance that the Fascist powers saw in the Spanish turmoil an opportunity to gain great advantages. For Italy the success of Gen. Franco presaged a strengthening of the Italian position in the Mediterranean and, possibly, the acquisition of valuable naval bases. For Germany the establishment of a Fascist state south of the Pyrennes appeared a desideratum since it would involve the necessity of maintaining on the Spanish border troops that might be needed elsewhere. But it is doubtful if either of the Fascist powers fully reckoned with the resistance the Popular Front elements in Spain were likely to put up. Thus, while Franco, liberally supplied by his Fascist wire-pullers with arms, munitions and airplanes, made great progress in his march from the south coast to the gates of Madrid, he was held up at that point. Despite seven weeks of incessant bombardment of the capital, the long-sought rebel goal is still not in sight.

Prestige of Fascists At Stake in Spain.

By this time, however, the prestige of both of the Fascist powers was too deeply involved to permit them to withdraw from Spain. It is this circumstance which continues to give the Spanish situation an ominous aspect so far as the peace of Europe is concerned. For the situation neither in Italy and especially not in Germany is such as to make it possible for the dictatorship to permit itself the luxury of a great diplomatic defeat, one, moreover, that would be interpreted as a triumph for Russia and for anti-fascism. Indeed, as the year draws to an end the internal economic situation in the Third Reich is anything but happy.

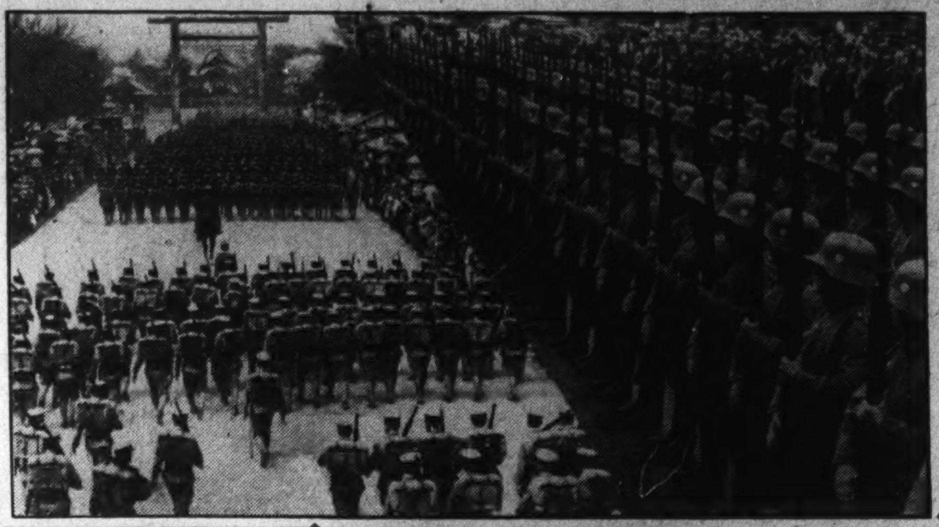
Cannon, Premier Mussolini has insisted, are beautiful. That may be. But they make poor eating. And the German people are now being asked to put up with recurrent shortages of butter, eggs and meat to provide themselves with more and more cannon. Nor can they forever be kept in ignorance of the fact that in most parts of the world, particularly in the great democracies, the tide of prosperity is steadily returning.

China More Inclined To Resist Japanese.

In the Far East the danger of war has been endemic for years. Internal pressures and militarist ambitions have steadily driven the Japanese military forces onward. After the conquest of Manchuria the little brown men drove forward into North China and Inner Mongolia. For a time they encountered little or no resistance. But during the past year China, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek became more united than it has been in many years, more inclined to resist Japanese imperialism even if it should mean war. In the face of such sentiment the Japanese changed their tactics. The penetration of Inner Mongolia, for the purpose of driving a wedge between Russia and China, was intrusted to Mongols and Manchukuoans aided by Japanese advisers. But on the borders of Suiyan this drive was halted.

Then came the sudden and dramatic kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek by the "young marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang. If this constituted a real danger to China's unity since it involved the possibility that the republic would be deprived of the services of its ablest leader, it also embodied a threat to Japan. For Chang clearly voiced a popular demand when, as the price of Chiang's release, he demanded that the Nanking government declare war on the empire of the Mikado. Such a war might easily involve not only Japan and China, but aso Russia and easily ignite the European powder barrel as well.

In contrast to the disturbed and dangerous situation in Europe and the Far East, the Americas are more peaceful than they have been in years. Under the leadership of President Roosevelt, successful steps were taken at Buenos Aires to weld the 21 republics of North and South America into an effective body for the maintenance of peace in the New World. Whether the example set here will be followed abroad is problematical. But it is fair to say that in the scale of peace in 1936 the New World, in Canning's phrase, has been called in to redress the balance of the old.



As the year 1936 ends, steel-helmeted Nazi troops, with full kits, stand ready, 80,000 strong, to fling their weight against the embattled forces of Loyalist Spain. Ever since the Third Reich marched its troops into the Rhineland and tore up the treaty of Versailles last March, Eurasia has been in potential volcanic eruption. Seeking to break the ring of steel about Germany forged by the military alliance of France and Russia (below) Herr Hitler signed an anti-Communist military pact with the Japanese (to whom the German troops are shown symbolically presenting arms, left).

Empire Builders

Over the sun-parched terrain of Ethiopia, Italy's black-shirted legions are shown on that last forced march to Addis Ababa, where the enraged natives were looting amid the flames. Italy's conquest of Ethiopia gave the coup de grace to League sanctions and established the Roman Eagle as the most formidable rival of Great Britain in the Mediterranean since Napoleon was driven from Egypt.

Ranks of World's Celebrities Thinned by Death During '36

By Melvin E. Coleman,
Biographical Editor, the Associated Press.

Death struck swiftly in 1936 against leaders in politics, business and industry. King George V of England was the most famous international figure called by death while national leaders included Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the National House of Representatives; Charles Curtis, former Vice President; George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

Industry and business lost Arthur W. Cutten, grain king; Oris P. Van Sweringen, rail magnate; John Hays Hammond, engineer, and Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

Literature lost Kipling, Chesterton and Gorky.

JANUARY.

18—Rudyard Kipling, British author.
20—George V., King of Great Britain and emperor of India.
25—George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States.

FEBRUARY.

3—Charles B. Warren, co-author of America's World War draft law and former Ambassador to Mexico and Japan.
8—Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States.
11—William H. (Coin) Harvey, apostle of free silver.
14—G. K. Chesterton, British author.
24—Albert C. Ritchie, former Governor and "favorite son" of Maryland Democrats.
26—Antonio Scotti, operatic barytone.
26—Korekiyo Takahashi, Japanese financier and statesman.

MARCH.

10—Earl Beatty, British admiral of Dogger Bank and Jutland fame.
12—William H. Wilmer, noted eye surgeon.
18—Eleutherios Venizelos, "father of the Greek republic."

APRIL.

12—James Montgomery Beck, Pennsylvana Congressman.
18—Louis M. Howe, political mentor of President Roosevelt.
28—Fuad I, King of Egypt.

MAY.

1—A. E. Housman, British poet, "the Shropshire lad."
11—A. Mitchell Palmer, World War attorney general and alien property custodian.
14—Viscount Edmund Allenby, "deliverer of Jerusalem."
17—Len Small, former Governor of Illinois.

JUNE.

2—Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor and manufacturer of farm implements.
4—Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
7—Muhamad Jamalu'l Kiram, sultan of Sulu.
8—Col. Edward H. R. Green, capitalist and philanthropist.
8—John Hays Hammond, engineer.
17—Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator from Florida.
18—Maxim Gorky, Russian author.
24—Arthur W. Cutten, grain speculator.
28—Alexander Berkman, anarchist (suicide).

JULY.

7—Georges Tchitcherin, former foreign minister of the Soviet Union.
12—The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, pulpit orator.

AUGUST.

2—Louis Bleriot, first aviator to fly the British Channel.
9—Lincoln Steffens, writer, noted "muck raker."
22—Floyd B. Olson, Governor of Minnesota.
27—George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

SEPTEMBER.

13—Magnus Johnson, former Senator and former Representative from Minnesota.
14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor.
15—Alexander Zaimis, exiled president of Greece.
26—Harriet Monroe, poet and publisher of poetry.
28—William S. Sims, American naval commander in World War.

OCTOBER.

14—Mary E. McDowell, "angel of the Chicago stockyards."
22—James Couzens, auto manufacturer, helper of crippled children and Senator from Michigan.
30—Lorado Taft, sculptor.

NOVEMBER.

8—Charles P. (Chic) Sale, comedian.
14—Clark Howell, Georgia editor and political leader.
17—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic contralto, "mother" of the American Legion.
23—Oris P. Van Sweringen, surviving founder of railroad empire.
26—Mrs. Thomas P. Whiffen, "grand old lady of the American stage."
27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, multimillionaire arms salesman and Europe's "man of mystery."

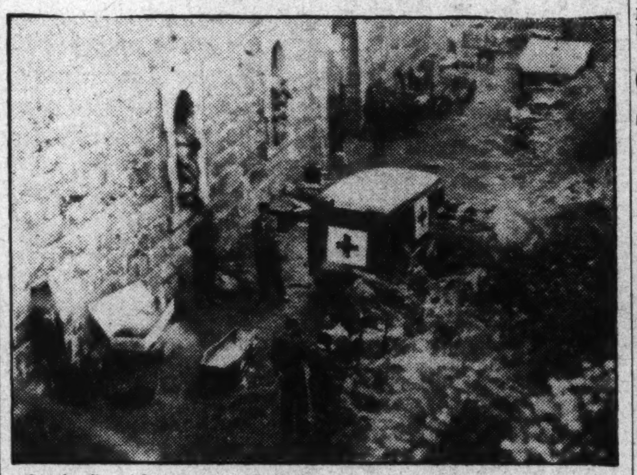
DECEMBER.

2—John Ringling, circus magnate.
9—Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro.
10—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright.
25—Arthur Brisbane, columnist.

War Clouds Gather

China, never more solidified in decades, gave a defiant answer to Nippon's 1936 challenge: Vassalage or war. Japan backed down, fearful of Soviet action, but now stands poised for new adventures. War clouds darken the high plateaus of the far-flung East as Asia echoes the ominous tread of the marshals of the West.

Nation Wreckers



On the Spanish war front, Gen. Franco's rebel troops are still pounding at the gates of the capital as the year ends. Six months of fighting have resulted in a stalemate for the ambitious generalissimo who plans to saddle Spain with a Fascist government. Only the friendly troops of Nazi Germany can now help turn the tide. Many fear that the Spanish conflict is the spark which will light a world

No "Peace on Earth" Since 1918

Wars and Rumors of War Prevail This Christmas.

By Dale Harrison.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Every Christmas time since the World War came to its bloody close, Christendom has rung anew with its anthem of "Peace on Earth;" but there is no peace.

This Christmas season, as it was last year, and the year before—and the year before—there is world-wide speculation about war; will it strike soon, will it be another world affair, and what peoples will it involve?

With naive forgetfulness the world takes little cognizance of the fact that it has been torn by war almost every moment of the time since war "ended" in 1918.

Governments have been overthrown in such profusion as to make the cataloging of all of them difficult and lengthy. Men at arms have clashed on every continent except only Australia.

More than 1,000,000 men have fallen in armed conflict in a world technically at peace, actually spotted with many conflicts.

Black against white, Japanese against Chinese, Turks against Greeks, Poles against Russians—Afghans, Spaniards, Cubans, Peruvians, Siamese, Colombians, even United States soldiers have been engaged in armed struggles that have flourished, and continue to flourish, since the nations "laid down arms" in 1918.

Great bombing planes have roared through the skies of Greece, Spain, Africa, China, Manchuria, Mexico and South America, loaded with death. Men have died, and women and children, in wars that never were formally declared and never formally discontinued.

In the face of the League of Nations, of European peace pacts, of the Briand-Kellogg pacts, of international organizations against war, of solemn avowals of "strong friendship" between great powers, wars have exploded all over the bomb-blasted face of the earth.

The World War was hardly over before revolution-torn Russia was battling with Poland. It was a war that began in March, 1920, and ended in October of the same year; a war in which great cities fell and thousands were slain.

The Turks and the Greeks were at each other's throats a year later in a war that wasn't formally terminated until the Lausanne treaty was signed July 24, 1923.

Greece in the "interim of peace" unseated a King and then seated him again—a process that involved civil war in which bombers roared over Athens and men died fighting.

"Peace" was barely a year and a half old before Mexico's Gen. Carranza was fleeing for his life in the face of an uprising of arms by his people. Chile and Peru kept right on wrangling over Tacna-Arica, just as they had been since 1879.

Amies took the field in China and Manchuria warring on hordes of bandits and "Reds." The casualty lists, if they could ever even be approximated, would be staggering.

Bitter feeling smoldered between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Gran Chaco a long time. In 1928 it broke into flame. When it finally ended in June, 1935, 100,000 lives had been lost.

And the world was at peace.

United States warships, loaded with Marines, plowed toward Nicaragua in 1927. They went "to protect American intersets." It was six years before their job was ended.

With men bearing arms in South America and North America, strife flamed in far-away Afghanistan. It started in December, 1928, and resulted in the abdication a month later of King Amanullah in favor of his brother Inayatullah. After Inayatullah came Habibullah, the "water boy," to the throne of the troubled land; and he was tossed overboard by Nadir Khan.

Great machines of war, meanwhile, were being molded in the "power" countries of the world. Seventeen years after the World War, Italy had an army of a million and a quarter. That army speared into Africa and conquered the world's oldest kingdom, Ethiopia. The cost in human lives has been variously estimated, but it was large.

That conflict continues today.

Along the fringes of greater clashes at arms there were dozens of revolts. The governments of Bolivia, Peru, Argentine and Brazil fell under revolts in 1930.

Another year came, and governments fell again: Peru, Chile, Paraguay, Salvador

There was bloody revolution in Cuba, with a president fleeing under charges of murder, with an army sergeant become master of the island, and with the provisional president formally declaring Cuba in "a state of war" March 10, 1935.

Japan, grieved at a Chinese boycott, sent armed forces to Shanghai and met a surprising resistance. The dead were numbered by thousands.

That was in 1931-32. Later the men of Nippon marched in Manchuria. They whittled Manchuria from China and put a puppet monarch there.

Spain is ripped apart by a war of Spaniard against Spaniard—fascist against socialist.

With the Treaty of Versailles there ended "the war to end war." But today every continent save only Australia wipes fresh blood from its face.

Gang Leaders Trapped by U.S.

By Roger Hawthorne,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

In a single sweep of the American crime checkerboard in 1936 G-men took all the underworld's kings. Then Chief J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation pitted his 625 agents against 8,000 miscellaneous mysteries.

"Public Enemy No. 1," Alvin Karpis, implicated in the Hamm and Bremer kidnapings, was caught first, in New Orleans, last May 1. One week later his limping pal and lieutenant in the fast-vanishing Barker-Karpis gang, Harry Campbell, was seized in Ohio.

That same day William Mahan was picked up in San Francisco, still carrying money paid for the ransom a year previous of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser.

And the now historic 11-day round-up ended with the capture in a Los Angeles suburb of Thomas H. Robinson, jr., who pleaded guilty a couple days later in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, Ky.

Thus the challenge flung down by gangland with the Kansas City massacre in June, 1933, was answered. In June, 1936, Hoover could point to no fugitive "Public Enemy No. 1."

G-men subsequently made 80 arrests for white slavery, including ringleaders of gangs known to be operating between Connecticut, New York, District of Columbia, Maryland, Indiana and Florida.

Bank robberies declined so rapidly, as local and Federal officers co-operated, that insurance rates in 35 States dropped an average of 20 per cent.

Germany Marches Again

The "Watch on the Rhine" was resumed in 1936 and Germany tore the last page from the Treaty of Versailles. Marching into the demilitarized Rhine area, Hitler's Nazis trained their guns on their traditional enemy, France. Will 1914 repeat? The world wonders, as rearmament grows apace.

1936 Making Exit With Greatest National Unity in Many Years

The United States turned the prosperity corner in 1936 and full dinner pails are again a familiar sight in the land.

THE PARTY WITH A SOUL
TENNESSEE
LANDON
IOWA
PENNSYLVANIA
CALIFORNIA
KENTUCKY
OREGON
3 GOOD YEARS
MINNESOTA WILL REPEAT WITH ROOSEVELT
MINNESOTA

With his country solidly behind him, President Roosevelt took his place as a world leader at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

The year 1936 in the United States opened in an atmosphere of hate and recrimination. It closes in an aura of peace and good will. The reelection of Franklin Roosevelt, by the greatest popular majority in history, has initiated a new "era of good feeling."

Industry, which last January breathed defiance at the President's challenge to the forces of "entrenched greed" is now ready and willing to co-operate with the Administration, and Mr. Roosevelt, fresh from his peace triumphs in South America, is radiating "sweetness and light." With recovery continuing at a rapid pace and reaching boom proportions, a united country is eagerly looking forward to a happy and prosperous 1937.

Calm Period May Precede Stormy Era

Question Raised as to What Future May Have in Store.

Events Are Appraised in Light of History and the Coming Years.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Amid turbulence and anger on the American political and economic stage, the year 1936 arrived. In the wake of its arrival came discord and hot words of rebuke and retaliation from those in high places. Classes seemed ready to spring at one another.

The year 1936 makes its departure with greater national unity than the country has enjoyed in many years, and in a period which has been termed an "era of good feeling."

Is this peace but the calm which precedes the storm What seeds of evil have been planted which we will reap some day? What forces are at work around us to make our newly found peace and prosperity a delusion and our "era of good feeling" a snare? It is not the purpose of this article to gaze into the crystal of time. The purpose is to look backward and survey what has happened during 1936, and attempt to appraise those events which will leave their mark on the sands of time.

America Ready to Back the President.

Hardly had the New Year struggled to free its legs from its swaddling clothes when President Roosevelt, standing before Congress in the first night session ever held to hear a President's message, breathed defiance to his enemies. He lashed out at "entrenched greed" and struck out at "the rulers of the exchanges of mankind's goods, who failed through their own stubborness and their own incompetence"; he derided those who "steal the livery of great national constitutional ideals to serve discredited special interests."

And angry words were heaped back upon him by his political opponents and by those leaders of business who regarded themselves as the targets of the Presidential attack. Labor leaders, quarreling even among themselves, sprang to the President's defense.

Adding to the cleavage which seemed intent on disrupting the tranquillity of American life, the Supreme Court summarily struck down the New Deal's AAA. Then the Congress turned on the President and decisively overruled his veto of the bill providing for the cash payment of the World War soldier's bonus nine years before it was due.

But as this year ends, gone are the elements of discord which marked its first month. Having overwhelmingly demonstrated his right to lead the Nation, President Roosevelt is found pleasantly chatting with the man who attempted to unseat him, both indulging in eulogies of the other. Newspaper publishers who had scorned Mr. Roosevelt as an unscrupulous "red" dictator have come to perceive in him the reincarnation of the rugged, honest Andrew Jackson.

Business leaders are anxious for the friendship of the man they denounced, want to know what they can do to please him and laud his program as progressive and American. And instead of seeking ways to make effective legislation to keep the country out of a war brewing as a result of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the President has brought to fruition his "good neighbor" policy in foreign affairs by obtaining the acceptance of peace treaties by the nations of the western hemisphere.

Year Destined To Be Historical.

In between these two extremes of turbulence and peace, much has transpired which is destined to make 1936 a historic year. But the two outstanding events, which will receive more than a footnote in future history books, were the re-election of President Roosevelt and the achievement of economic recovery after the world's greatest depression.

Less noteworthy, but still events which may leave their marks on American life, were the inauguration of the New Deal social security program, designed to protect the average American worker against want in his old-age and during unemployment, and the emergence for the first time of organized labor as a partisan group. And, then, there were the spring floods and the summer's drought, adding another chapter to the great story of the wastage of America's natural resources.

These were the major events on the forefront of the stage, and supported by many lesser occurrences, which interwined and correlated, they produced a colorful drama which has not yet been played to its end. It is an unceasing play in which the climaxes of one year result in the anti-climaxes and the denouement in subsequent years. Perhaps, as in a good mystery story, some obscure and seemingly insignificant happening in the last 12 months will prove to be the key to some major event of the future. But surely the historians will recognize 1936—for whatever else they may ignore it—as the year in which definite economic recovery came to the United States. Even though misery still has its hand on the shoulders of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 unemployed, the corner around which prosperity long had been reported hiding was found this year.

Recovery Extent Termed Amazing.

The sweep and extent of recovery which has been achieved during the last 10 months has been truly amazing and surprises even those who were most optimistic over prosperity. This country, as well as the world, has been on the upgrade economically after the precipitate drop which started early in 1930—ever since the summer of 1932. Some refer to 1936 as the fourth year of recovery. It is, but it was not until this year in which any semblance of pre-depression prosperity was attained.

After a zig-zag up and down course for three years, the economic log-jam broke in March of this year and since that time progress has been in almost a straight upward line. In October, industrial production returned to its level on the eve of the depression. As computed by the Federal Reserve Board statisticians it has reached 110 per cent of the so-called normal average of 1923-25 period.

The Annalist, New York economic and financial weekly, has just reported that its index figure of business activity last month rose to the highest level since October, 1929—a rise of 18.7 points since last February. In brief, this is the longest sustained upward movement during the entire recovery period.

Dividends and Bonouses Are Given.

Wholesale commodity prices have moved back, generally speaking to 1929 levels. The automobile industry is thriving as it never did before. Steel production is apgrade economically—after the preproximately back to its pre-depression levels. Security prices, while far from the 1929 tops—an unhealthy, inflated condition—have been wide recoveries during the year.

And over the country there has burst in the closing days of the year a veritable flood of dividend checks, salary increases and bonus payments for workers. Last month, for instance, dividends totaling $883,202,332 were declared, constituting a new high according to the New York Times financial experts. This compared with dividend declarations of $401,523,897 or November 1935. During the first 15 days of December an additional $279,000,000 in dividends were declared, bringing the end of the ear total to substantially more than $1,000,000,000.

Imposition of the high graduated Federal tax levies on undistributed corporation profits was responsible in part for these heavy dividend payments—but if the money had not been earned it could not have been paid out. Its payment is indication of the prosperity which has returned to the market places of the Nation.

But the fruit of industry's recovery has not gone entirely to its owners. Workers have shared in the gain. Average wage levels moved upward during the year, while hundreds of thousands of idle found work. Even though relief costs remained virtually stationary, as estimates of employment ranged from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000, fears were expressed as the year neared its close of an impending shortage of skilled labor in various industries—a welcome substitute for the problem of unemployment.

Despite the drought which afflicted large portions of the grain belt and cattle country—and seared some of the vegetable farms of the East and Middle-West, farm income was substantially up, reaching $7,850,000,000, including Government benefit payments, or approximately $760,000,000 more than in the previous year. Government payments in 1936 were less than in 1935—so the farmer's position actually showed more improvement than is indicated by these figures.

This was true despite the fact that the American corn crop was the smallest since 1881; that one-fourth of the winter wheat crop was lost; oats fell to about two-thirds of the usual production and barley production was but one-half. Prices of many farm products were as high or higher than in 1929.

National Income Put at 60 Billion.

Taken all in all, the prospects point to a national income this year of substantially better than $60,000,000,000, the figure estimated by experts at the beginning of the year. This is still substantially below the $79,000,000,0000 national income of 1929, but there is reason to believe that there has been a better distribution of this year's total than in the pre-depression year.

Various factors contributed to the economic progress made during 1936. Perhaps the most important were those forces of recovery which have been at work in the economic structure, ever since the summer of 1932 when the bottom was touched. These forces have had a cumulative effect, building on one another, until they gained a real momentum this year.

But natural recovery forces were not alone. Some credit must be given to the New Deal spending policy under which huge sums were pumped into the channels of consumer purchasing power. In the current calendar year, including the premature payment of the soldiers' bonus, the Treasury disbursed more than $8,500,000,000—the largest sum which has been spent by the Government in any peacetime year.

Government Checks to Three Million.

This money paid out in the form of relief and CCC payments to approximately 3,500,000 persons and in the form of benefit checks to several million farmers created purchasing power which stimulated the business of the smaller retail outlets, created a demand for food, clothing and furniture and finally found its way into the purchase of automobiles, houses and durable goods. Contributing to the rise of security prices was a strong demand from foreign purchasers, reflected in the huge volume of gold which has come to this country, bringing its gold stocks to an all-time new high in excess of $11,222,000,000.

It is the presence of these elements in the situation as the year ends—rising commodity prices; the presence of an unbalanced Federal budget; general easy money conditions and the inflow of foreign gold—that creates misgivings as to the stability and soundness of the recovery course on which the Nation is embarked. Reacting against each other these elements may set off a disastrous boom—perhaps not next year, but in 1938 or 1939—unless they are checked and controlled. But that is an act yet to be unfolded in the passage of time.

In the middle of the recovery picture was President Roosevelt. The circumstances of his re-election were as amazing as the recovery trend which marked the year. Once again the old political axiom that "prosperity absorbs all other issues"—that the people never drive an incumbent administration from office in times of economic improvement—again was justified.

But the President's re-election was notable for more than that. Seldom has a President of the United States stirred such bitterness toward himself as Mr. Roosevelt had. His New Deal program definitely was designed to place curbs and checks on those favored by fortune in order that those least favored might improve their lot. And those of the favored classes resented his actions.

Not only were the leaders and the wealthy supporters of the Republican Party personally enraged against him, but many influential men within his own party angrily sought his defeat—while in the beginning of the year it seemed he had incurred the enmity of a sizable left-wing fringe because he had not gone far enough in reforming the economic system of the country.

Conservative Democrats Oppose FDR Polices.

Chiefly because he sought in previous years to appease this left-wing group of voters, Mr. Roosevelt drew the hosility of conservative Democrats. No man before had run for re-election to the Presidency with two former standard bearers of his party—John W. Davis and Al Smith—openly and aggresively arrayed against him. No man before had run for the Presidency with less sympathy—even though they preserved their party regularity—from the wealthy members of his party and the old-line Democratic leaders. And yet no candidate for the Presidency ever had such an enthusiastic following of average men and women and those at the bottom of the economic heap.

And not in recent times had the press of this country shown such widespread hostility to a Presidential candidate as it did this year. Usually the Democratic Presidential candidate is at a disadvantage with the press. But some of the best and most outstanding newspapers in the country have Democratic leanings. This year, however, several of the most notable of these—the Baltimore Sun, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald, for exmaple—refused to support Mr. Roosevelt.

Most Sweeping Victory in History.

But in spite of this opposition in influential and high places, Mr. Roosevelt achieved the remarkable feat of the most sweeping victory ever to come to a candidate for the Presidency. Receiving more than 27,700,000 votes—better than 60 per cent of the total cast—Mr. Roosevelt attained the largest plurality ever given a candidate for the Presidency—11,069,699 votes. He carried the electoral vote of all States, except Maine and Vermont. The Democratic majorities in House and Senate were increased and the Republicans were left with but eight governors out of 48 in the country.

The full meaning and significance of this unprecedented victory—certainly unprecedented except for the first few years of the Republic—have not yet become clear. The Democratic Party has never before dominated the country as it does today. Whether this means the death knell of the Republican Party must be determined by future events. But it is entirely likely that the Republican Party must go through a sweeping reformation before it again finds its fight—and that may be some years hence.

Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, was handicapped in his campaign by the cross-currents which have turned his party into discord. In general he indorsed the socially progressive aims of the New Deal, but he denounced certain specific measures, such as the social security act, and he failed to applaud other specific progressive measures, such as the stock market control act.

Starting out by assailing the Roosevelt Administration for its unbalanced budget, its profligate spending and its maladministration, Gov. Landon soon joined in the hue and cry of the charge of radicalism and Communism raised by some of the more reactionary members of his following against the President. And, perhaps, the greatest handicap of all to Gov. Landon was the widespread impression that he was dominated by the wealthy reactionaries, the munitions makers and the captains of industry and finance who have a reputation for hostility to labor. And, again, Gov. Landon chilled some of his more liberal followers by his attacks on the Hull reciprocal trade program.

Recovery Added To Roosevelt Votes.

During and since the election it has become reasonably apparent that the great masses of voters felt that, whatever Mr. Roosevelt's faults may be, he had a greater concern for their welfare than did Gov. Landon and some of the men backing him. That factor, along with the personal charm of the President, the middle-of-the-course path he followed in the campaign, the unprecedented number of beneficiaries of government bounty and the rising tide of recovery gave him the most sweeping victory ever achieved by one man.

Had it not been for the rising tide of recovery throughout the year and especially in the months of the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt's victory might have been much less—perhaps he might have been defeated. The improvement in economic conditions rapidly reduced the ranks of the dissatisfied and those who wished more radical revisions of the economic system. This left the President free to follow a mildly liberal course during the campaign. He did not need to make overtures to hold the left flank of his following and thus he was able to draw back to him many of the mild conservatives who had earlier become hostile to him.

Greater Social Responsibility Adopted.

One significant result of the Roosevelt victory may be the intrenchment in Federal office of Administrations which accept a greater social responsibility for the welfare of the American people as a whole than we had prior to 1933. This may be a part of a definite trend toward a greater management of economic matters by the government than we have had in the past. And yet with the return of prosperity and general contentment President Roosevelt may be willing to give business and individuals a freer rein in ordering their own affairs.

In the denouement of this aspect of the year's drama much depends on the future course pursued by organized labor and its ability to attract non-organized workers into its ranks. For the first time in the country's history organized labor became a partisan political group, supporting Mr. Roosevelt. In New York labor marched to the polls under the insignia of the newly-formed American Labor Party, organized under the auspices of United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky, leaders of garment workers.

Labor Splits Into Two Factions.

At the same time a cleavage developed in labor's ranks as Lewis led ten national unions with 1,000,000 membership out of the American Federation of Labor because of the latter's denunciation of his plans for the organization of non-union workers along industrial lines rather than the traditional craft lines. The two factions of labor remain deadlocked. Not since the A. F. of L. and the Knights of Labor parted in 1886 has there been such a split in unionism's ranks.

Meanwhile, the Committee for Industrial Organization led by Lewis has started its drive for organization of workers in the steel and automobile industries, with the prospect for the New Year of most serious labor difficulties—a real disturbing factor in the outlook. Labor controversies on a small scale have grown during the last year but the only serious strike grew out of disputes involving seamen and longshoremen.

President Turns Attention to Peace.

In harmony with the "era of good feeling" which developed after Mr. Roosevelt's sweeping victory, he turned his attention immediately after the election to the biggest question mark which casts its shadow over the world—peace. In order to emphasize the importance of the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, which he sponsored, President Roosevelt journeyed to the Argentine capital to open the sessions of that gathering with a stirring appeal for the strengthening of the peace bonds of the Western Hemisphere. Some of his words, though addressed to the countries of the Americas, were meant for European ears.

Perhaps they were heard across the Atlantic and though the air is full of rumors of war and conflict abroad, perhaps the outstanding event of the coming year will be President Roosevelt's greatest effort to preserve the peace of the world. Or perhaps it may be war—with all its complications and dangers for America. Who knows?

These Two Men Split American Labor in 1936

John L. Lewis (left), chief of the powerful United Mine Workers, formed the Committee for Industrial Organization to unionize the steel, auto, and other mass industries. Thrown out by the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. continues on its own organization campaign.

William Green (right, head of the American Federation of Labor, and his executive board, last September expelled 1,000,000 members allied in the Committee for Industrial Organization, thus splitting the American labor movement into two warring factions.

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Sunday, December 27, 1936.

A Notable Commentator.

Arthur Brisbane, who died on Christmas morning, will be remembered as an original and highly successful exponent of streamlined commentary on the passing scene.

It was Mr. Brisbane's artistic gift, perfected by cultivation, to be able to express himself in a style which reduced reader resistance to a minimum. Like most successful artists, he was not above the use of artifice. Typographical aids, such as boldfaced type and lavish use of capitals and italics, were like balloon tires designed to eliminate mental jolts for those who traveled with him.

Thus Mr. Brisbane's widely-syndicated articles swept swiftly over all the better-paved highways of public opinion, scrupulously observing conventional traffic regulations and keeping well to the right except when a momentary leftward swerve was necessary in order to pass a competing vehicle. Sometimes these streamlined comments reversed their route, returning from a previous objective as smoothly and pleasantly as they had previously traveled toward it. But, going or coming, the velocity of his writing was always remarkable. If this left little opportunity for consideration of roadside scenery, it must be remembered that speed has its inexorable price.

In spite of their enormous quantity it is unlikely that Mr. Brisbane's writings will show qualities of permanence. He was no Henry Watterson, whose editorials, committed to paper under equally hurried conditions, still preserve on rereading so much of the force and cogency with which they were penned. Just because the streamlined style is designed to spare the reader intellectual effort its impression is foredoomed to be ephemeral. And this Mr. Brisbane frankly recognized, and tacitly admitted by calling his most popular column "Today."

The lasting contribution of this magnetic and versatile writer will be of indirect rather than direct value. His outstanding journalistic contribution was to emphasize the importance of clear, crisp and simple language as a vehicle for the transfer of ideas. There is no reason why this technique should not be adopted by those who are really interested in a more equitable distribution of the Nation's thought.

Constructive Opposition.

Representative Snell's statement of policy for the Republican minority in the House would do credit to a much more formidable opposition than that which he commands. In fact, he has laid down principles that might well guide the opposition party in every legislative chamber.

Arbitrary resistance on the part of the minority to all legislation proposed by the majority is weak political strategy as well as a potential public disservice. In deciding not "to heckle" the Democratic lion the Republican mouse is obviously making a virtue of necessity. But that is no indication of any weakness in Mr. Snell's plan to analyze all legislation carefully, to support that which "looks all right" and vigorously to oppose anything which the minority considers "fundamentally wrong."

If the G. O. P. members of the House follow this policy through the coming session of Congress their influence may be stronger than their number suggests. A group of 88 legislators in a body of 435 can scarcely be expected to achieve a program of its own. Nor can it be relied upon to sway legislative policy on any partisan question. But it certainly can focus public attention upon the vital issues in every major bill and thus wield a considerable influence over the trend of legislation.

In this respect Representative Snell on the House side and Senator McNary, minority leader in the Senate, have a real opportunity in spite of their reduced forces. To a very large extent, moreover, the effectiveness of the opposition will depend upon the quality of their leadership. With capable and energetic direction even small groups can make their influence count heavily. What is equally important, intelligent criticism from such groups can be of great value in exposing weak points in poorly-drafted legislation designed to advance a worthy purpose.

For these reasons the Senate and House Republican members might well consult together on formulation of a common policy. Even in the absence of any G. O. P. legislative program, the next platform to be adopted by that party is certain to be influenced by the action of its representatives in Congress. Indeed, the showing made by that decimated force may be a large factor in determining whether the G. O. P. shall continue to function as one of our major political parties. In this situation the establishment of a constructive joint policy on the part of Senate and House minority leaders is an important step in the extremely difficult task of rehabilitation which confronts the Republican Party.

The Underlying Problem.

The German economic crisis which has been slowly developing under Hitler's rule has at last reached an acute stage.

That is evident not only from unconcealable evidence of shortages of foodstuffs and basic raw materials but also from the tightening of official control over commercial and financial activities. The recently imposed penalty of capital punishment for violation of foreign exchange regulations, the violent official denunciations of profiteers and speculators, and the appeals of the Nazi spellbinders to prepare for new sacrifices under the four-year plan, are all strikingly reminiscent of the technique followed by the Bolsheviks in the darkest days of the Soviet regime.

The Third Reich, however, cannot extract much comfort from the Russian revival. There is too great dissimilarity in social and economic conditions within the two countries. Political methods that may succeed in a predominantly agricultural country like Russia, with a population accustomed to a primitive standard of living, are not adapted to the needs of an industrially highly-developed people like the Germans, used to a relatively high standard of living.

The German nation may consent to live for a time under a form of dictatorship that entails great sacrifices, if they are satisfied with the political achievements of such a rule. But in the long run promises of work and wages must be fulfilled under conditions that make living reasonably comfortable or the government that gave such promises is certain to finds its authority seriously challenged.

It was abundantly clear from the beginning that the Nazi program, calling for a high degree of economic self-sufficiency, large-scale rearmament and extensive public construction, would put an extraordinary severe strain upon the economic resources of an already impoverished people. It was certain, too, that when the Germans fully realized the cost of these policies the Nazi government would be subjected to a crucial test of its capacity to survive. That period of testing has come at a time when its gravity is multiplied by the dangers inherent in the Spanish civil war.

Under present conditions, the Nazi leader might of course be tempted to distract attention from pressing economic problems at home by defying France and Great Britain and sending Gen. Franco troops which would bind the Spanish Fascists firmly to Berlin's chariot. However, that would be an act of incredible folly. Germany is in no condition thus to risk a general war when it cannot even provide adequate living for the populace on a peace-time footing. Moreover, Germany's economic distress is by no means entirely a source of political weakness. A well-armed and highly-disciplined people who are hopeless as well as impoverished are a constant menace to peace. Great Britain and France, therefore, may well find it advantageous to make reasonable concessions to Hitler's nuisance value rather than oppose obvious desperation with threats of armed repression.

The first suggestion that comes to mind—one constantly stressed by Dr. Schacht as minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank—is restoration of the former German colonial possessions now administered by other powers as mandated areas. The flaw in this argument is that the present acute shortage of raw materials and of foodstuffs within Germany could not be met by a mere transfer of political control over such relatively undeveloped territories. What Germany needs immediately is less restricted outlets for her products so that she may acquire funds with which to buy essential raw materials and food. If access to these were easy, if Germany had abundant funds with which to buy—in other words, if the conditions of pre-war trading were present—colonies would not seem economically important to Berlin.

It would be futile to try to determine how far Germany's present plight is due to the penalties imposed by the Treaty of Versailles and how far it is the result of the policies pursued by the Nazi government. Whatever the causes, political, social and economic, that have combined to make Germany a threat to world peace, that threat will remain until some solution is found for her present pressing problems. Whether that solution will come by peaceful negotiation or be sought through universally catastrophic conflict is the only question.

A peaceful outcome should be assisted by the knowledge that every country with which Germany has trading connections suffers by her isolation from normal trading contacts. Dr. Schacht is unquestionably right in saying that "European prosperity cannot be conceived of without German prosperity." He might even assert with assurance that permanent prosperity in the United States depends to no small degree upon co-operative solution of Germany's urgent economic needs.

Mr. Dickinson Resigns.

The resignation of Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson removes from the Government service a very able official whose effectiveness has not been impaired by any serious intra-mural disputes. Mr. Dickinson explains that he is resigning simply because he has been in Government service for nearly four years and believes that under our current conditions of business and community life, it is inadvisable to remain longer out of direct professional work. In these few words, he has revealed the fatal weakness of the present civil service—its inability to compete with private industry and the professions for the services of individuals of outstanding ability.

The great majority of promising young men who take employment with the Government regard their positions as stepping stones to better jobs in private employment. Spurred on by that ambition they may do spectacular work of a kind calculated to attract favorable outside notice. Or they may spend their time quietly acquiring inside knowledge that will later prove to be a salable asset. Whatever their objectives, however, and whatever their personal methods, the service suffers from their conviction of impermanence.

In Mr. Dickinson's case the loss is the greater because he has served the Government efficiently in two departments and is withdrawing when his varied acquired knowledge and experience will make it the more difficult to find a worthy successor. If we had in this country an adequate career service two distinct problems would be met simultaneously. On the one hand, trained and competent employes of the Federal Government would not feel so strongly that they are making sacrifices by remaining out of direct contact with private business and the professions. If they did leave, on the other hand, there would be less dislocation and adequate replacement would be easier.

For many reasons the public service does not and should not offer the maximum monetary rewards obtainable in certain private positions. But it can and should offer alternative inducements sufficient to attract and hold highly-qualified individuals who know how to value public service and the prestige attaching to responsible Government positions which are filled on a basis of real merit.

Seven Centuries Back.

The prophyry and jaspar pillars in the great *mezquita* of Cordoba may soon feel again the soft rub of the burnoose. The Moorish mercenaries of Gen. Franco are reported to be closing in on the Spanish city which their ancestors used as a caliph's capital for 500 years.

On the ruins of a Visigothic church, erected upon foundations of a Roman temple, Abd-ar-Rahman I built the great Cordoba mosque as a symbol of his power in the Iberian Peninsula. Successive additions made it the largest sacred edifice in Islam, excepting only the Kaaba at Mecca.

Its architecture called for a vast court of oranges surrounded by cloisters which carried the eye through to semitropical gardens beyond. Unfortunately, the motif was all but lost when the Cross supplanted the Crescent ini Spain and tonsured ecclesiastics placed chapels in the central quadrangle, thus closing off the vistas. A *crucero*, or high altar, was installed inside and the carved ceiling layered over with plain vaulting. A belfry replaced the original minaret, yet the original dignity still surmounts these hybrid changes.

Blood in the winding gutters of Cordoba would be no novelty. Roman legions under Marcus Marcellus were none too tender when they took over the city to make it the first *colonia* of Spain. Two centuries later Caesar wreaked horrible vengeance on Cordoba for its support of the sons of Pompey: 20,000 citizens were massacred. Followed the Visigoths who held it for two centuries. Then came the Moors who stayed until, in 1236, Ferdinand of Castile won it for Spain.

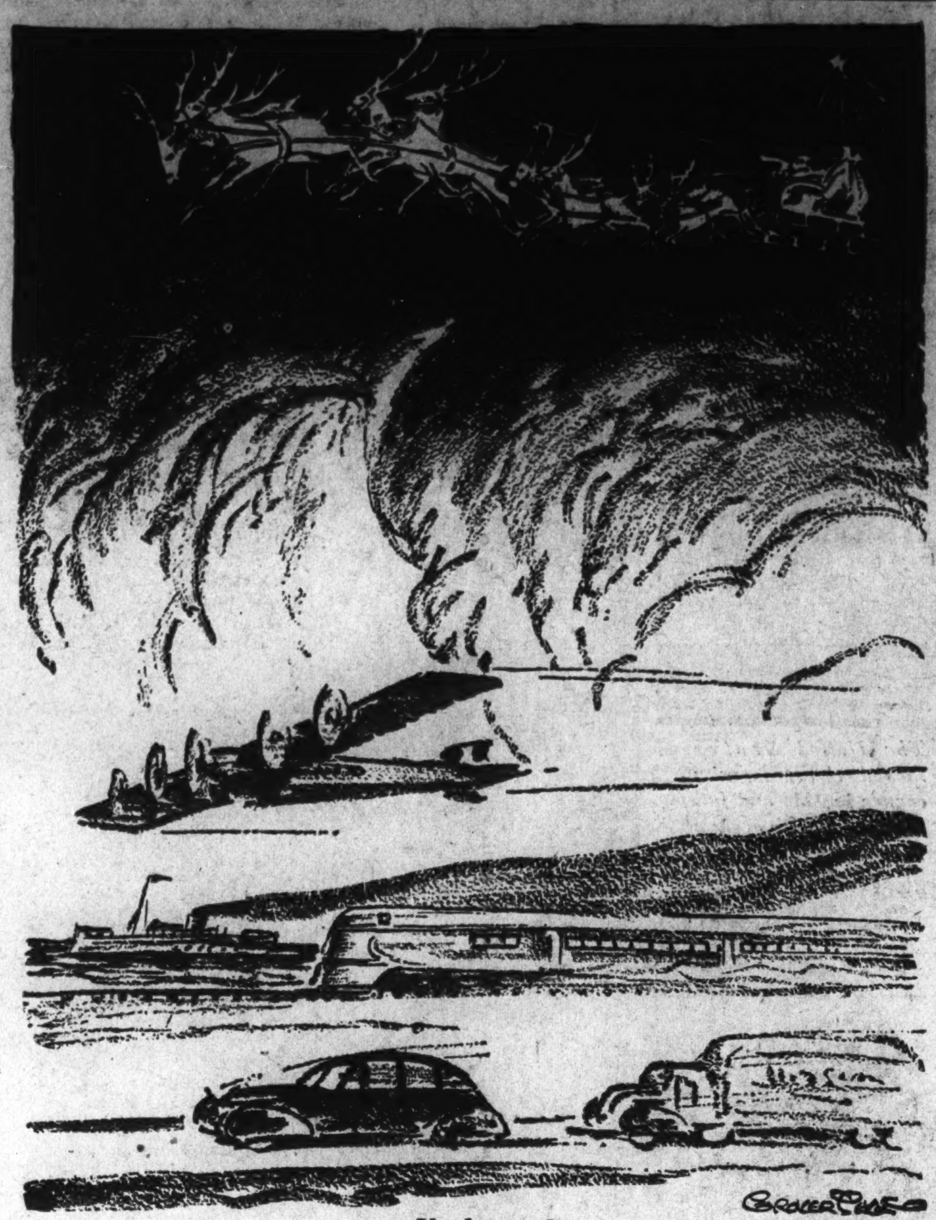
Exactly 700 years later the cycle is reversing itself. The Moors are once again outside Cordoba's walls. And if they chose Christmas Day to begin their offensive, the blame for the bitter sacrilege will trace to those Spanish generals who brought them back from Africa because of their unquestioned skill in killing without stopping to ask why.

The Army Equestrian Team.

Translated By The Cavalry Journal From The Berlin Sankt Georg.

Extremely appealing was the team of the United States of America. Born horsemen, excellent riders, in perfect harmony with their horses, no rough hands, riding lightly, capable and soft in conducting their horses, but at the same time striving for victory with every energy. The riding of such masters as Maj. Bradford, Capt. Thomson, Capt. Jadwin and Capt. Raguse was invariably a pleasure to see. And in addition, the famous horses—attentive, willing, no pullers, wonderfully manageable and harmonious, moved like intelligent well-trained soldiers over all kinds of obstacles, and were already on the second day perfectly at home in the stadium.

The Americans secured some very nice results and brought their expedition to Europe to a very successful conclusion. The horses are all good models, practical, able, not standing over too much ground, some of them even short, without big lines, while in the croup somewhat sloping; very handy, solid horses, well balanced, with great girths, long shoulders, good legs and good necks, none of them over average size. From this structure results the ability of the horses to adapt themselves to all kinds of obstacles. The intimate understanding of the rider with his horse seemed to be extremely pronounced in the American team. These horses take nothing with indifference. They seemed to make a point of honor to satisfy their riders.



Unchanged.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Year Resolutions

William Faulkner: Resolved, That hereafter I shall try to see the silver lining. There must be a silver lining. I have never seen one, but that is because I have been walking with my eyes on the ground to keep from stumbling over the toads and the slimy things which come out of the earth after a rain. They even come out—these slithering, mud-caked, eyeless things—when there has been no rain. And people say why does not Faulkner have done with Mississippi, and mud, and misery and murder? But I think that is just because they like to slide their tongues over their decaying teeth and make alliterative noises.

If the house in which I am sitting to write this resolution does not burn up before I am done with this bit of holiday cheer, I shall reel off some more alliteration for my public. If the worms do not crawl up my hairy legs and start boring into the meaty parts of my body, I shall think up quite a few. For instance, fire, fiend, foul, fooey. But ah, I almost forgot that silver lining. I will raise my face and resolve that hereafter I shall write only of pleasantries.

Alas, I raised my face to the sun. But, in doing so, my right eye was immediately clawed out by a huge, black bat which was flying by. Resolved, therefore, that I shall nevertheless raise my one good eye to the sun; the other being a torn, bleeding, infested open socket . . .

* * * *

Emily Post: Resolved, That hereafter I shall act first and think afterward. I shall not mind when my neighbor blows soup into my ear while endeavoring to cool it (i. e. the soup). I shall not mind when people pass in front of me at the theater and break my glasses with their elbows. That is, if they say "Pardon me." I shall not mind if my best friend does not know what sort of dress to wear for her third wedding. I shall not even mind if she does not wear a dress at all. I shall try to think of my teeth in the future as well as my manners and I shall gnaw on all the best bones. I shall try to curb my feelings when I see a young lady lunching alone in a restaurant. I shall even take a tight grip on myself when she orders chicken salad. I shall not mind if firemen rescue me some night and find me . . . the hell I shan't.

* * * *

John Dos Passos: Resolved, That hereafter I shall try to write a sentence that does not jump around.

Onion soup in the year 1903 reminds me that I do not know who was President then.

And the reason I want to write clearerandclearer stuff and not so muchtripe is because I want people to look back on the year and think of Passos not the Wallstreet Panic.

But that is the Plan. Don't ask me whatplan? I am planning to tell you that in about sixmillion more words. And if I keep onthisway, I will have as many words as

Margaret Mitchell
Thomas Wolfe

Roget's Thesaurus. I could go on likethis forever but my New Year's resolution is to be brief and succinct and understandable and

not
skip
around
likethis.

* * * *

Richard Halliburton: Resolved, That I shall try to forget that corner in Washington marked Fourteenth and F because I definitely feel that I have come to a time in life when adventure is behind me and I should stop taking chances. But ever since I was a baby and forded across a glass of water which I overturned at the table I have loved taking chances. And later on I took the biggest chance of all and went to Princeton.

But there is something about that Fourteenth and F street corner that haunts my dreams. Ah, if only I could cross it! Matterhorn and the Hellespont made the blood flow faster in my veins and the royalties flow faster in my mail. But I was in my prime then and the way in which I met their challenge was the only way a red-blooded man could meet a challenge. Now I am maturing. I have not had a good risk or a good book in years. It would put new youth in me—ah, I can already begin to feel the traffic surging about me, hear the shrill whistle of the cop, see the eager, straining bodies of the pedestrians, hear the crunch of their bones as auto after auto runs over them . . .

Resolved, That I shall cross Fourteenth and F . . .

* * * *

Patience Abbe: Resolved, That I, Patience, will try to think up a few more famous names of people to include in the next edition of my book. Because all the grown-ups seem to think it is very clever to get mentioned by me in my book and every time I mention someone he goes out and buys a book. And I, Patience, am very thrilled when they buy books. Because the more books they buy the happier Papa and Mama are. And Mama says to Papa, "This is what comes of having Patience" . . .

* * * *

Marjorie Hillis: Resolved, That I shall try to live alone and like it if it kills me . . .

* * * *

Margaret Mitchell: Resolved, That for the year 1937 at least I shall try to think of Yankees without that three-letter adjective which is usually prefixed to any mention of them. I shall look, search, scan, scrutinize, explore and pursue an adjective which will not be so disparaging, sarcastic, cynical, libelous and defamatory to they-all. If you-all will bear with me, I shall try to write of something which has absolutely no relation to the Civil War and to those dark days when the men in blue stole up behind the men in gray and shot them in the back. And the men in gray fell dead in their tracks, which were all covered with the meal and the pork sausage which the men in blue had stolen and dumped on the ground.

And resolved that my next book will be a pamphlet—not over 3,000 pages. And in it I solemnly swear, declare, orate, pronounce and cross my girlish Southern heart that I will not once use the word damn in front of the word Yankee. Because that is my New Year's resolution—not once to say the word damYankee. And that, honey chile, is what is known as a damlie.

BETT HOOPER.

Old West Resurrected

WHO can die happy without having seen the Southwest? Just the other day, one of New York's famous surgeons said, "My wife and I have heretofore taken our vacations in Europe, but now that we have found this Southwest land of the United States, it is there we will spend our time in the future."

Until recently the West to many people has signified the cowboy with chaps and spurs and bucking broncos. The lure of the West no longer exists in the great cow ranch and its crew of wholehearted men. The "cow business" has been tragic these last few years. Small capital and a few dry seasons and this enterprise is one of despair to its owners. Aside from this fact the traditions of the cow ranch which have permitted much romancing, are gradually dying out and in a short while will live in story book only. It is in many ways a regrettable happening. But the West has such a storehouse of allurements and fascinations that the traveler may wisely choose his course of travel that way for many summers and winters to come.

* * * *

Navajo land beckons with all its mystery of red cliffs, blue skies, sage brush and arroyas. A season spent in its midst will be a time in one's life to be ever grateful for. Only to hear the wild song of the Navajo as he jogs across country on his pony, gives one an exhilaration that the sea and mountains have never given their nature seekers.

That song gives one a sense of freedom. It is a tonic. Scattered here and there through Navajo land are wondrous ruins of a time some thousand or more years ago. Foremost archeologists are continually revealing to the world the history of these ruins. Prehistoric animals of some million years ago have been unearthed from this country. It is altogether a land of enchantment where fancy can play at long hours, unceasingly, untiringly.

* * * *

The Pueblo Bonito ruins in Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, are a sample. It is possibly more than a thousand years old. The remaining walls display intricate masonry. With the crude tools, stone hammers and axes used in those days, it is marvelous to see the smoothness still remaining. Tiny rocks were wedged in as only an artist in masonry could do. As you look upon the ground plan of 400 rooms, remnants of a four-story wall, and the many circular kivas, you are prone to reflect on their inhabitants of long ago. The dwellings are silent now save for the occasional sweet song of birds fluttering in and out through the vacant windows and over broken walls.

In the Southwest, too, there is the dance of the Indian. The Zunis are past masters of that art and display real dramatic quality in their dances, while the Navajos, not so skilled, are more primitive and bring a real exhilaration. As they dance around the campfire you are drifted back to the early days of our country. You almost see the raised tomahawk and wild, paint-visaged warrior of old. Of course, the war paint and tomahawk have long since departed, but I wonder that these folk have preserved what they have of their primitiveness with our wide sweeping rush of progress all around themn.

RAMONA ROLLINS.

A Peg For Pegasus

DEAR JACK: That you are one of many who wish to become verse writers and have come to me for counsel is flattering; and it may be that you have come to the right shop. I have (heaven forgive me!) written more published verse than any man alive, with (perhaps) two exceptions.

I am glad (it was probably the merest chance on your part) that you didn't say you wished to become a poet, for there I do not qualify as an expert. It is true that as a general rule "formal verse" and "poetry" are used as convertible terms. William Lyon Phelps goes so far as to declare "in poetry it is only the arrangement of words that counts, not the thoughts, not the ideas." But I prefer the dictionary definitions: 1. The art of apprehending and interpreting ideas by the faculty of the imagination; the art of idealizing in thought and in expression. 2. Imaginative language or composition whether expressed rhythmically or in prose.

Verse is only one of the vehicles of poetry; not the only one, and it carries varied freight over quite a lot of territory.

* * * *

Naturally some interesting things happen. Once in a thousand years some Kid Keats takes on a load of real poetry on the first trip. Others like Wordsworth and Longfellow take on small lots as they travel great distances. Still others, like Poe and Swinburne, make the vehicles themselves bewilderingly beautiful. And some few, like Housman, pack their poetry into verse as simple as nursery rhymes. But most of the tribe of verse-writers just jog along carrying what wisdom and good cheer they may.

That little matter being settled, let it be admitted at once that since you have a sense of rhythm there is no reason why you should not become a good verse writer. Every boy and girl with such a wish should be encouraged. After from 10 to 60 years of verse writing a man ought to be able to write fairly good prose. And that's worth the trouble.

Well, then, suppose you take "Mary had a little lamb," a perfect bit of verse, as the model for your first lesson. It is a meter that lends itself to any mood, any theme. Both Housman and Hardy have glorified it. Of either poet it may be said that a proud, painstaking pen he plied and as his daily stint he took the English countryside and put it into print. The open road, the ingle nook, ripe grain and errant seed; he made of the man open book that he made of them an open book that everyone could read.

* * * *

And after you have composed your first poem write it out again as though it were prose (even as I have just written that little jingle of mine) and get your sister to read it aloud. If she reads it smoothly, flowingly, musically, and could not possibly read it any other way, it is good verse. And not otherwise.

You may see this rule outraged in almost any magazine you pick up, but it is a good rule nevertheless. There is a proper place for the broken line but it is not in lyric verse. It is not only permissible but desirable in rhythmic prose. You may see for yourself how the broken line, the feminine ending, the transposed beat and the conscious pause, all used with judgment and discretion, add to the beauty and the majesty of Shakespeare's finest passages. But all this is for the beginner. Back to your setting-up exercises!

After you have mastered simple meters try other forms; anything and everything that takes your fancy. But stick to form. Too many youngsters indulge in what is called "free verse," which is often merely an excuse for sloppy workmanship. You'll get your reward when ever and anon a particularly felicitious phrase will pop into your mind, a veritable gift from the gods.

* * * *

And always use simple words if simple words are possible. Short words are best. They were first born.

Long years ago when the world was a young one
  And man was a mute he met up with a foe,
And Fear framed a word ere he'd learned how to tongue one,
  And the word that his fear framed was "Go!"
Long years ago when the world was a bleak one
  Love played on man's heart like the beat of a drum.
He longed for a mate and he set out to seek one.
  He saw her far off and cried "Come!"
Long years ago when the world was a bold one
  And a man had to kill if a man wished to live.
He glared at his foes, and knew each was a bold one,
  And the word he flung at them was "Give!"
Long years ago when the world was a drear one
  And springs in his heart had a strong urge to wake
Man gave of his gifts to a loved one, a dear one,
  And the word he sang to her was "Take!"
Long years ago when the world was a wise one
  Man looked at his wife and his child; 'twas a sign
There soon would be born a new word, and a prize one.
  And the word that was born was just "Mine!"

And so go to it, boy, and good luck go with you.

The Scribbler, per
GRIF ALEXANDER.

Consumers' Rebellion Is Forecast In Midwest

Gross Extravagance In State And County Government Uncovered by Taxpayers' Leagues Hits All Politicians.

By Hilding Siversen.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Des Moines.

THE taxpayers' league has been with us for many years, but the 1936 model in the Middle West is going to town in a big way. In fact the activities of these leagues in recent months amount to a genuine revolt. Nebraska and Kansas, hard hit by drought, were pioneers in the modern revival, but Iowa also has a flourishing and active league, and the other Middle Western States are rapidly falling in line.

The reason such leagues are more significant and active than ever before is found in the fact that they have so much more to fight about than they ever had before.

Taxation experts have calculated that in 1890 only 5 cents of the income $1 went for taxes, whereas, in 1935, due to visible and invisible taxes, 35 cents out of each income dollar went to support political government in its vast enterprises. When the tribute to bureaucracy, paternalism, extravagance and waste increases to seven times its 1890 figure, there is no wonder that the modern taxpayers' league movement bears aspects of a revolt.

This is not a partisan matter, nor can it be identified by reference to standpat, or progressive indices. The rich and poor, liberal and conservative, Democrat and Republican—all hate high taxes, the effectiveness of their hate being measured only by the amount of effort they are willing to put into a crusade to reduce taxation. Politicians of all parties have been instrumental in the increasing of taxation, so the taxpayers' league is not aimed at any particular party. But woe to the party or party leaders who fail to heed the signs of the times!

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TAXATION, like the weather, is one of the most frequently discussed of all topics, but, like the weather, very little is usually done about it: Now, however, the taxpayer worm is turning—and how!

Nebraska is one of the pioneer states that have shown that something actually can be done about it. According to Frank G. Arnold, of Fullerton, president of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues, the State has actually saved $120,000,000 in nine years, and he presents a table to prove it. Taking the year 1927 as a peak year, he shows that through the activities of the leagues, there have been increasing savings amounting to more than $25,000,000 in 1934.

That this is not a mere "paper saving" due to the natural shrinkages of the depression is demonstrated by a wealth of material which is too voluminous to be quoted here. A few instances will show what is going on, however.

The Nebraska organization makes a specialty of collecting facts and figures comparing various items of expenditures in "high" and "low" counties. By playing one county against another, it finally manages to smoke out the tax-eaters, and these complacent gentlemen are made highly sensitive and uncomfortable.

For instance, it was shown that the "high" county paid $1,103 for a given quantity and type of primary election ballots, while the "low" county paid just $45 for exactly the same commodity. Bridge plank varied from $26 to $55 per thousand board feet. Such standard articles as eighth-grade examination paper varied from $1.50 a ream to $7 a ream. Similar discrepancies were found in the purchase of floor sweep compound, electric supplies and a large category of stationery supplies.

• • • •

THE Iowa Taxpayers' Association, whose president is Francis Johnson, of Terril, and whose executive secretary is Joe L. Long, of Des Moines, is now becoming unusually active. During the past four years Iowa has been afflicted with two new State taxes, the sales tax and State income tax. When the politicians proposed these new taxes, they claimed that they would "replace" a part of the property tax. However, experience has shown that in many instances property taxes have been increased during the very period the new taxes were being added. State expenditures have constantly increased.

In general, the moral of the story is that taxation will constantly increase when the people take no interest in doing something about it, but it can be decreased and has been decreased when the voters become aroused.

In view of the problems now facing the National Government, it seems quite certain that the taxpayers' league movement will spread to Federal areas, and the local tax-fighters will eventually get into the big leagues, with special reference to invisible taxes of which there are more than a dozen.

The people are going to demand a gradual abolition of the WPA and Federal relief, in line with the possibilities for re-employment in private industry. However, it is going to be exceedingly difficult to shrink the Federal payrolls, even when private employment is clamoring. The politicians are going to obstruct every move in that direction.

• • • •

THERE has been a constant process of making the individual less and less responsible for his own welfare and a consequent and corollary process of making the Federal Government more and more responsible for the welfare of the individual, regardless of whether that individual is worthy of help or not.

Midwestern County Seat.

The easiest and most certain way of winning votes is to promise more and more voters that the Federal Government will take care of them. That is the political path of least resistance.

This course of action and political philosophy not only puts a premium on idleness and indolence, but puts a penalty on individual initiative and courage because the unorganized "burgeois" taxpayer is the one who gets it in the neck.

Congress in its next session will have to go through a struggle as to its handling of the WPA and allied projects and Federal relief in general. Heavy political pressure will be brought to bear on the President and Congress to continue the Federal grants, even though business is constantly improving and there is a genuine shortage of casual labor like farm work, odd jobs and household help. Organized labor doesn't want the WPA decreased to a point where present wage scales may be threatened, even though genuine labor shortages exist. The National Administration is on the spot.

On the other hand, as stated above, the taxpayers are becoming more and more aroused and bitter, regardless of partisan affiliations, and the movement which is now flourishing in the Middle West may travel all over the country and bring about a drastic national house-cleaning.

When 35 cents out of each dollar is spent to keep up a political government, it means that the standard of living of the taxpayer is decreased to an alarming extent. Buying power of the "bourgeois" cannot be maintained if taxation becomes unduly burdensome.

The "hand-writing on the wall" which is dimly sensed by political observers may not be concerned with social security or the granting of union labor's increasing demands, or farm crop benefits. It may turn out to be a warning to tax-eating politicians. It may be signed by a very large category of non-partisan taxpayers who always pay the bill. It may turn out to be a consumers' rebellion.

Among The Magazines.

The plight of 5,000,000 Jews in eastern Europe is considered by Herbert J. Seligmann, who writes in part as follows in the *Survey Graphic* for December.

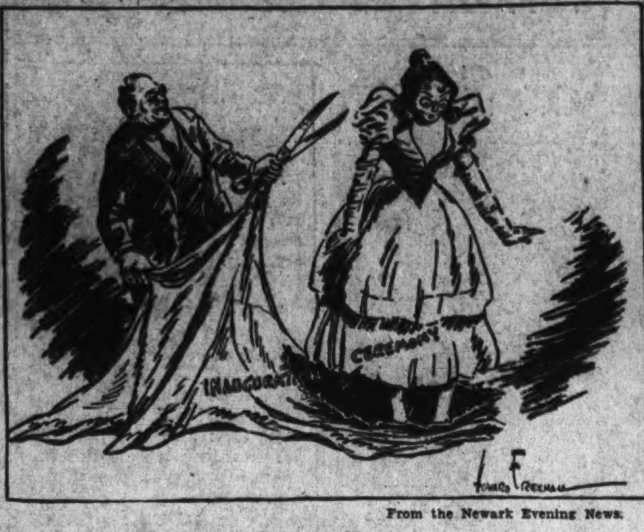
"A few of the Jews of Przytyk gathered in a home to meet the visitors from America. Their faces furrowed, they examined us warily to make sure that we were really friends to whom they could talk freely. They looked hunted. They were surrounded by enemies. There was no longer any way of earning a groschen. No peasant would buy from a Jew. Or, if he dared to, he risked being beaten and having his possessions destroyed. Every wagon was searched to see if its owner had bought from a Jew and woe to him who could not produce the receipt of a Christian merchant.

"The 600 Jewish families, of whom 400 were artisans, had been deprived of their livelihood. What they had—cows for milk for their children, opportunity to work in a shop improvised in a loft—was the result of help supplied by subscription in Warsaw and supported with money from America. Failing this, the Jewish community must have disintegrated in flight, as in fact it had been on the point of doing. The Jews of Przytyk had been actually on the road, their possessions loaded on any available vehicle when the flight was halted. They were persuaded to remain lest they swell the hordes of workless and starving Jews hiding in cellars and unspeakable holes in the big cities.

"As we strolled toward the square of Groyetz, one of the towns on the 80-odd mile journey from Warsaw to Przytyk, a fair-haired, smiling Polish boy, not more than 15 or 16, walked toward us. Without prelude he urged us not to buy from the Jewish market stalls in the square and offered to guide us to Christian sellers. For this service he held out his palm for a tip.

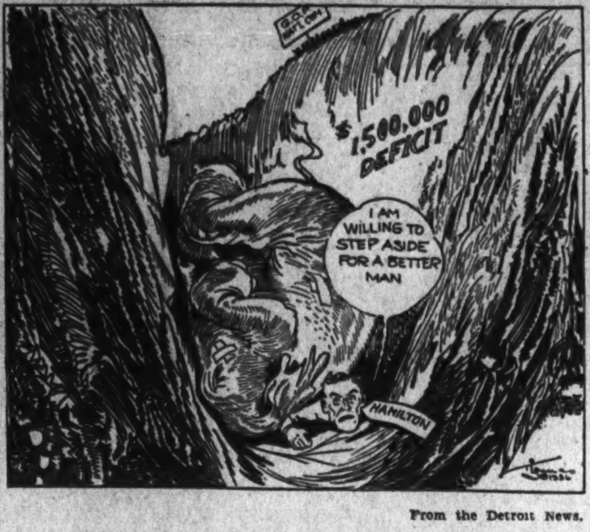
"History has shown that no land can expel or exterminate the Jews without suffering for it. They form a nucleus, not merely of trade and commerce, but of tradition, of passion for learning and creativeness which no land or group of lands can wipe out with impunity. In their poverty and helplessness they challenge the conscience of the civilized world. Let this minority be destroyed and no minority is safe. For the propaganda of hate is indiscriminate. It does not stop at any one objective. Its victory over any one group is the presage of armed might and brutality victorious over those ideas of opportunity, of respect for diversity, of the inviolacy of the individual which western civilization has cherished. So that what happens to the Jews of eastern Europe is the concern of America. Their story is a part of the history of democracy in the post-war world."

The Public and The Press



From the Newark Evening News.

Scissored.



G.O.P.
$1,500,000 DEFICIT
I AM WILLING TO STEP ASIDE FOR A BETTER MAN
HAMILTON

From the Detroit News.

Who Says Politicians Are Not Noble?

The G-Men

Reader Disagrees With Criticism Of F. B. I. Agents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How any public-minded citizen can honestly criticize the "G-men," and especially in the manner in which "W. E. D." did it, in The Post of December 21 is beyond me.

I wonder what the widows of Hollis, Baum and the other Federal men who were killed in action, think of a letter like that. W. E. D. seems to forget that Dillinger's pals blasted him out of a jail in Ohio and that he whittled his way out of a jail in Indiana only to continue on his trail of crime, including murder of innocent shopkeepers whose only crime was that they didn't get their hands up quick enough. Does "W. E. D." not remember how Dillinger ran down an alley, turned and tried to draw his pistol before one shot was fired by a "G-man"?

What defense has "W. E. D." for Ma Barker? Does he think a uniformed officer could have made an arrest there? If memory serves me right a sheriff was killed in that raid. Maybe the "G-men" shouldn't have used guns to capture her, after all she only had a machine gun for protection.

Certainly the "G-men" captured a cringing youth in their last raid. They captured cringing youths in most of their other raids, too, because the average criminal begins to crawl the moment the odds turn against him. He is very brave when he has a gun trained on some unarmed citizen but he can't take a dose of his own medicine.

There is only one way to treat a criminal and that is through fear. They do not understand any other method. If last year's crime bill could have been paid toward the national debt the debt would have been reduced one-fourth.

The sooner all citizens like "W. E. D." quit criticizing and begin co-operating with the police the quicker crime will be eliminated in this country. The "G-man" is only interested in crimes committeed against the Federal Government and does not mix in every little misdemeanor as "W. E. D." would have us believe.

Unlike "W. E. D.," I have no defense for criminals but rather say all praise to J. Edgar Hoover and his "G-men." They are doing a mighty fine job and I'm proud of them. As Al Smith would say, let's look at the record. It speaks for itself.

In closing I suggest that the Institute of Public Opinion ask the public what it thinks of the "G-men." I believe the results would surprise "W. E. D."

JAMES HODGSON.

Washington.

David's Mistake.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that Great Britain's honor has been saved and a revered King is to grace the throne of the British Empire, there is much to be thankful for. Those of us who have not succumbed to the low standards of many moderns, and especially we of Anglo-Saxon heritage and noble ancestry, rejoice that out of chaos and threatened disaster, England, with the support of the church and the nobility of her royal household, kept her head high and saved her honor.

It was not an easy thing to accomplish. That the royal family of Great Britain was forced to sever its ties of flesh and blood for the sake of its honor, presents the most striking example of nobility and sacrifice in England's long history. It is to be hoped that something may be gained from such sacrifice and loss. May the unthinking masses of today, in our own country and other countries, who have cast aside precept and those high standards of living that were once popular in a more remote period, come to realize that those very standards constitute the foundation of civilization itself.

Many of us shed tears of sympathy as we listened to the plea of one who had renounced his throne and duty in exchange for his choice of marriage—a plea all the more pathetic because of its lack of wisdom. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York are much wiser men than the Duke of Windsor, and many others, appreciate. Some never get beyond the argument that the King's desire to marry was commendable. That goes without saying. It was his choice that made it prohibitive. And that was his own mistake, from the beginning. As the Archbishop of York emphasized, the duke's mistake was made long before October. And this is the sad note in the whole affair.

M. M. T.

Washington.

The Sword Of Peace.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of you who have been at the Peace Palace at The Hague will recall the allegorical representation of Peace.

It is splendidly done—a magnificent female figure surrounded by representatives of agriculture, mechanical arts and other bodies of industry—but across her knee is a sheathed sword.

JOHN ELL

Washington, Dec. 22.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Communism And Evolution.

I noticed recently the advocacy by some writers of the freedom to teach communism, evolution and other disputed nostrums in the public schools of the District of Columbia. A tax-supported school should not be allowed to teach religion or irreligion, nor anything that is inimical to the best interests of the taxpayer or society as a whole. As a taxpayer I have a right to object to my money being used to pay for the teaching of religion or irreligion to my children or to any other children. Communism is destructive of individual freedom to be thrifty, and evolution as a theory of the origin of man is destructive of moral standards and accountability.—C. S. Longacre, Washington.

The Aftermath.

The thing King Edward has done is a significant illustration of the intensity of love. The Romeo and Juliet episode or romance will now be forgotten. Love and anger are the most potent forces in life. Are they beyond human control? I maintain that they are not, if we fly for succor to the source where all power resides. I mean, of course, none other than God Himself. The question now uppermost in the minds of the people is whether the love of the prospective bride will wane or hold steadfast, since the King has stepped down and left the crown dangling in mid air. His adornment will henceforth be ordinary blue jeans instead of beautiful, rich ermine. Let us wait and see.—W. J. Moore, Washington.

Joy in Giving.

Great is the joy in giving. Happy is he who goes around doing for others. After all, it is in serving others that people get a real kick out of life. Genuine happiness, peace and contentment of mind are known only to those who are in the habit of performing little acts of kindness for others. Those who serve others, who are altruistic, find happiness in the knowledge that they have been of service. That is their reward. And they receive it, not in dollars and cents, but in satisfaction. The pleasure is in the giving.—R. C. O'Brien, Arlington, Va.

Contrast in Spain.

Thousands of misguided Spaniards are killing women and children shoulder to shoulder with Moors recruited in North Africa in the name of Christianity. What a contrast they are from the rebel-like Jesus Christ who, living today, would surely be behind the barricades of Madrid staving off the satanic pretenders of an outmoded Christianity.—Frank Corvino, Washington.

Caballero's Words.

The very "democratic" words of Largo Caballero, spoken on January 22, before the election, were prophetic of the treatment meted out to the Rightists after the election. He said, "If one day things should change, the Right must not expect mercy from the workers. If they, the enemies, do not let themselves be defeated by ballots, we shall have to defeat them by other means—until finally we are able to plant the red flag of socialism wherever we choose."—M. S., Washington.

On Churchianity.

I quote a truth from your splendid editorial, "Everyman," appearing in The Post of December 15, that should be food for thoughtful meditation by all of the preachers and priests of churchdom. "He could point out that if organized Christianity had not lapsed so miserably in 1914, and often since that date, there might have been fewer tragic individual tumbles from the straight and narrow path of Christian duty." The churches have failed to teach and practice true Christianity, therefore churchianity has failed and its failure has been recorded in the Book of Life (Revelations xxi:27).—C. A. M. Wells, Washington.

Britain's Wisdom.

As events have turned out, the wisdom of the British Empire in refusing to have on the throne as Queen a woman who already has two living husbands, has proved justified. Her influence over the late King before marriage resulted in his breaking his trust and ditching his job. No one can predict to what lengths she may have led him afterward. A really great woman would have refused firmly to permit such a sacrifice if she honestly loved a man, even to putting herself irrevocably out of his reach.—Elisa M. Blake, Arlington, Va.

Repaying Maj. Berry?

President Roosevelt wants all the printing for the Government done in the Government Printing Office in Washington; also that all Government bureaus and agencies cease doing so much of their own work on reproducing machines. It can't be for economy's sake. Perhaps it is to repay Maj. Berry and the pressman's union for their work in his campaign.—J. Bailey, New York City.

Marriage Vs. Career.

One of the problems confronting the modern girl today is the marriage vs. career problem. In the former Edward VIII we have the case of a man who gave up a career in politics to give his full time to love and marriage.—Joseph Golubouski, Washington.

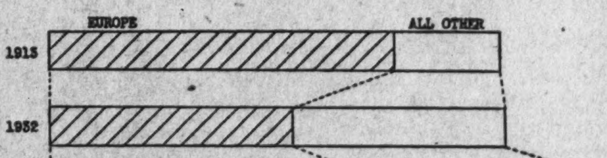
'Propagating The Faith.

We in America cannot appreciate the horror of women and children, innocent and defenseless, slaughtered by a rain of Fascist bombs from the sky, but even though we are not on the scene we will have some doubts of the efficacy of that method for propagating the faith.—Vincent O'Connor, Washington.

Today's Spending.

I have been with the same company in both eras—the old way and the New Deal, and with the exception of its corporate name and products, you wouldn't recognize it. Am I glad? You answer for me. Hitchhikers are practically extinct. Occasionally, you'll see a group of well-dressed genteel young men from a CCC camp, who are now talking of the future with confidence; who no longer have trouble "thumbing a ride back home." President Roosevelt says that today's spending is for "future America" and I think it is worth it as long as it is transforming the once restless wanderer, into a contented group who realize that he again has a place in this life.—Average American, Arlington, Va.

Standing Armies On The Increase



(Figures represent millions of men)

Courtesy of Council on Foreign Relations.

The comparative strength, at three significant dates, of the permanent armed forces of more than sixty nations is shown in the accompanying chart compiled by the Council on Foreign Relations. There are now approximately 1,700,000 more men under arms than there were on the eve of the World War. The largest increase, compared with the status of 1913, has not been in Europe but elsewhere, mainly in the Far East.

In 1932, when the Disarmament Conference convened in Geneva, the European nations had some 1,400,000 fewer men under arms than in 1913; but this decrease had been offset by increases in other parts of the world. After the failure of the efforts at disarmament, the armies of Europe began to expand again, and by 1936 they had attained, as a whole, their pre-war size.

In the meantime other countries have also continued to enlarge their military establishments and they are responsible for the present excess over prewar figures of men under arms. While the greater part of this increase has occurred in Eastern Asia, as an incident to troubles in China, there have been gains also in the United States and in the more important countries of South America.

The chart is based on data compiled by the Secretariat of the League of Nations. The figures do not include naval forces (estimated at more than half a million men), militia, the national guard, territorials, or quasi-military organizations like those of Italy and Germany. Because of the secrecy maintained by many countries with regard to military matters, complete information is not obtainable, and the picture here presented probably errs on the side of conservatism.

Inaugural Parade

War Veteran Comments On Program Of Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Of all the silly triple-X tripe and twaddle the letter of December 22 signed by Harlan E. Glazier takes the rag right off the bush.

He should add to his various suggestions for floats and marching units in the inaugural parade, a section of a million or so peace-loving Chinese, burning joss sticks and shooting off firecrackers to drive the devils away, marshalled up the avenue by a platoon of well-armed Japanese.

Such a unit could be followed by a similar section of peace-loving Ethiopians escorted by a section of Italian mountain tanks.

It would not be half bad to follow this with a detail from the League of Nations displaying scrolls of protests against Japanese and Italian invasions. This unit should be wrapped in transparent cellophane bearing the Napoleonic inscription, "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery."

With most of the world in flames and casting covetous glances at Uncle Sam and his money bags and peaceful surroundings, it is disgusting to see senseless piffle cluttering up the pages of a newspaper.

The best peace insurance is national defense in all its branches and the best demonstration of peace insurance for January 20 is to throw plenty of men under arms up Pennsylvania avenue.

I am not unmindful of the fact, at this season of the year, that the Prince of Peace had a great deal to say about "watchmen" on duty and that he was not above resorting to physical violence in driving money changers from the temple.

Not only should all the available regular troops be in line, but also our own District National Guard, Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve units with public understanding that these lads, fine upstanding citizens of the District, are preparing for the defense of their country in rattletrap condemned buildings that even the mice have abandoned.

Mr. Glazier quite evidently hates war and all of its after effects. But he could not possibly hate it as much as those who fought in the last war, to see 40 of their buddies return where 100 went in. Our type of people, who know war at first hand, still believe that the best prevention against fire in your own front room is to have a reliable fire extinguisher there to nail a blaze before it starts. Fire departments do not invite fire and soldiers do not invite war. Weak nations invite conquest.

Give us men under arms, ships on the sea, planes in the air so my kids will not do what their father did. That is, leave an arm in the Argonne.

WAR VETERAN.

Washington.

The Maxwell Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to the Edith Maxwell second conviction it seems to me outside interference with the wishes of Wise County folks, as clearly determined by her "peers" there and their courts a second time, ought to cease. That's their business and they on the spot must know more about their own judge and jury and justice needs than we or any other outsiders can possibly know.

Certainly, if Wise County propagandists and "justice" theorists were to intermediate as they have much more justification for doing, here in the Nation's Capitol and tell us we had better ferret out the murderer of Mary Baker, the murderer of the N. C. Chiva Grove girl and of many other criminals who are still at large, we would resent it. It seems to me Wise County might well suggest that we mind our own criminal justice and if we do we will have more time and money to improve it and put it on the higher plane it should be in the Nation's Capital.

P. AMES.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily indorse what Mrs. Jessie Roberts, of Mackey Hill, says about the Edith Maxwell case. Any fair-minded person that followed the case is bound to know that Edith did not get a fair and impartial trial. Let the people of Virginia sign a petition and ask the Governor to pardon this young lady. I hope such a petition will come within my reach.

A. J. SLAUGHTER.

Washington, Va.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to express my appreciation of the very beautiful picture printed in The Post of December 23 of the children of Montrose playground singing their Christmas carols.

Also, may I thank you on behalf of myself and the staff of the Playground Santa Claus Shop for the assistance given by The Post in the program set up with the Washington Council of Social Agencies for the carrying of Christmas cheer into the homes of needy children.

SYBIL BAKER,

Supervisor of Playgrounds.

Washington.

Britain's Civil Service Not Created Overnight

Sixteen Years Elapsed Before First Recommendations For System Of Examination, Promotions And Pensions Were Adopted.

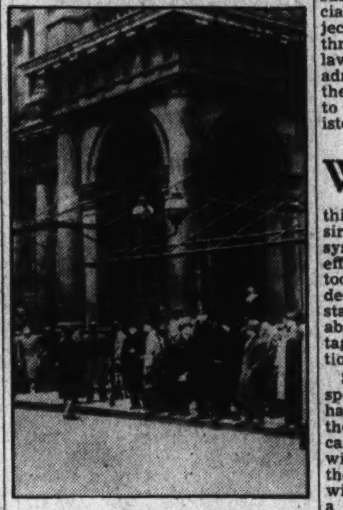
Following are extracts from an article appearing in the winter number of the Yale Review.

By Harold J. Laski.

IN the last 60 years the reputation of the British civil service has been deservedly high. If it is a bureaucracy in the technical sense, it has, at least, been able to combine efficiency with liberalism. If, from time to time, there have been instances of jobbery in appointment, broadly speaking, the main problems of patronage have been solved. The service, as a whole, has a remarkable esprit de corps. It has a tradition of neutrality in political matters which has enabled it disinterestedly to serve governments of diverse political complexion. The level of its general technical competence is beyond praise; and there is hardly a decade in these 60 years in in which it has not contributed two or three outstanding personalities to British life. Men like Lord Welby, Sir Eyre Crowe, Sir Robert Morant, Sir John Anderson, are part of its essential traditions which have enabled the parliamentary tradition to maintain itself in a rapidly changing world.

Americans are accustomed to compare its traditions a little enviously with their own. They ought to remember that, historically speaking, those traditions are new, and that they are the outcome of a deliberate act of public will * * *

The great change came when, in 1853, Sir Charles Trevelyan and Sir Stafford Northcote were appointed to report upon the conditions of admission to the public service. The result was a document which has a decisive place in our history of which it may well be considered a turning point. For they argued that competitive examination was the only adequate test of competence. They recommended the establishment of a Civil Service Commission to conduct the necessary examinations; and they emphasized the necessity of its complete independence if it was to do its work successfully. It was sixteen years before their report was translated into action. It aroused a furious controversy in which every vested interest sought to protect itself from this invasion * * *



British Foreign Office.

But, like most beneficent changes fiercly opposed, once it had been established, most people wondered why it had ever been opposed.

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SIX inquires since 1870 have been made into the functioning of the system; all of them have triumphantly vindicated its general adequacy. The relief to ministers in being free from the burden of patronage has been enormous; so, also, has been its effect in saving members of Parliament from the pressure of their constituents. Upon the public, generally, the effect has been wholly admirable. The fact that the normal entry to the service is by way of open competition has led to a careful and jealous scrutiny of any nomination out of the normal course. More: the fact that the tests of admission are objective has made the civil service a career attractive to men of the highest competence.

It has been the effective condition upon which the service could become a profession in the highest sense of the word. There remain, no doubt, difficult and complicated problems of service organization. But no student of its general operation can doubt that the abolition of patronage in 1870 was the decisive principle from which all other results of adequacy have flowed.

No brief description of the structure of the British civil service can be adequate; but its main contemporary outline may be sketched. It is built upon the assumption that it requires four main types of workers. At the base are the writing assistants, who, together with shorthand experts and typists, perform the purely mechanical labors of the service. They are recruited at the age of 16 by a competitive examination suitable to those who are midway in a high school career.

Above them is the general clerical class, recruited at about the age of eighteen, either by promotion from among the writing assistants, or by an examination adjusted to the capacity of those who have completed a high-school course. They undertake general clerical duties involving some minor but simple degrees of personal responsibility. Above them, again, is the executive grade, entrance to which is at the ages between 18 and 20. The entrants, broadly speaking, are of the standard fit for admission to the university. They do work which may best be described as involving small decisions in matters where the lines of policy have been well defined, and in preparing the material for the making of policy in new fields.

Finally, there is the administratice class, recruited between the ages of 22 and 24. Candidates for this class sit for an examination comparable with the final examination of a British university in the subjects in which they have specialized; and the range of the subject matter goes from anthropology through classics and economics to law and Sanskrit and zoology. The administrative class is the brain of the service; it is there that, subject to the political direction of ministers, essential policy is made.

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WHAT are the lessons of British experience for other countries? First and foremost, I think, that when any country desires to get rid of the patronage system it can do so by a determined effort. In Great Britain, that effort took 17 years; but it is notable, and decisive, that today no party in the state would dream for a moment of abandoning the immense advantages which accrue from the abolition of patronage.

Secondly, it is clear that once the spoils system, whatever be its form, has gone, it is possible to transform the civil service into an honorable career which, in its upper reaches, will attract the best intelligence at the disposal of the nation. There will develop in it an esprit de corps, a professional technique which are not likely to be attained by any other road, at least in a continuous way.

Thirdly, by the very fact of the competence it will attain, such a service will gather to itself immense power. Ministries are relatively short-lived; the life of a department is continuous. Thus there will always tend to grow up a "departmental policy" to the character of which the officials will seek to shape ministers as they come and go. A powerful civil service accumulates a vested interest in the continuity of its departmental traditions. It will always take a strong minister, it will pretty certainly require administrative innovations in technique, to move in the opposite directions from those traditions.

Fourthly, it is important, not least in the light of German and French experience, to debar civil servants from a political career. This is the surest road to maximizing the neutrality of the service. But it is important to realize that the neutrality is usually operative within certain well-defined initial assumptions of policy. The protective armament of a civil service is always the doctrine of maximum continuity. Where there is a wide departure from this continuity, it is probable that experiments in personnel will be essential to carry it through successfully.

Again, British experience indicates that in any civil service system, three conditions are vital to its proper operation. First, it must be well articulated with the national education system. Second, it must provide a remuneration adequate to retain its members, and a pension scheme generous enough to permit the early egress of unsuitable members, and the retirement of the mass of officials at, or shortly before, some such age as 60. Third, there must be the chance of rapid promotion for really able men, and the lines between the different classes must be too rigidly drawn. It must never be forgotten that few people do really creative work in administration who have not been entrusted with important responsibilities before they are 35 years of age.

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BESIDES, it is important that there should be a system of effective self-government within the service. The evidence is clear that this adds very appreciably to the intensity of its esprit de corps.

It is also important to give the departments a direct, continuous, and organic relationship with the movements of public opinion. A system of advisory committees is the best highroad to this end. Without it, not least with a powerful civil service, aware of its own efficiency in technique, there is a very real danger that there will develop that historic obtuseness to public opinion which is the characteristic vice of bureaucracy.

Contributed Verse.

Acoma.

By Hazel Detwiler.

You sit beside your earthenware, a crone
With bead-black eyes and weather-wrinkled face;
The sky and mesa know you for their own—
You are as ageless as your ancient race.
I think you must have been here on the day
The whites first marched this trail; you raised your hand
Above the wet brown surface of the clay,
And trembled, though you did not understand
Your fear. Perhaps four centuries from now
My grandsons' grandsons, passing by, will rest
And marvel at the wrinkles on your brow—
The silver hung about your hollow breast.

Or will your conquerors' dust drift through the sand,
Where you sit, changeless, in a changeless land?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Bashful Report

By Theodore Hall

I SEE by the actuarial tables that I've already lived about half my probable life. But by my conscience as a reader who fancies himself not entirely unacquainted with the world of books, I find I've scarcely begun to read.

My remorseful eye is fixed on no such feat as that of T. E. Lawrence, who is said to have skimmed through—to read thoroughly, of course, would be humanly impossible—all the books in the Bodleian. There may be 3,000,000 volumes in the Library of Congress, and it is easy for me to say that 2,990,000 will languish eternally in repose for all of me. I have no hankering to count the sands of the sea. And yet of books whose names I know perfectly well, of books which have stung deeply the minds of many generations of men and which come down to us invested with a power shared by no earthly government or human creed, . am constrained to say that I am .adly illiterate.

This sobering reflection came hard-footed over me the other day. I was glancing through the lists of the most influential books in the world since 1885, as compiled by John Dewey, Charles A. Beard, and Edward Weeks, of the Atlantic Monthly Press, and as printed in Mr. Weeks' volume, "This Trade of Writing." Each of these gentlemen, after careful thought, had nominated 5 volumes of the order of "Das Kapital," "Looking Backward," "The Golden Bough" and "The Decline of the West," their unanimous choices for the first four places. rom there on there were duplicaons, but no complete agreement. ll told, some 53 different titles ere enumerated—great, invaluable ooks, you see, which should premably be a part of our cultural uipment.

* * *

WELL, I went through those lists in a mood of increasing abashment. Of the 53 titles, ould claim to have read in entirety ly 11. Stretching this to include ooks of which I'd read parts, of hich I could profess to know something, at least, at first hand, there were 8 more added to make 19. magine!—34 titles out of 53 were erra incognant! Of a good many, to e sure, I had a fair and secondand idea. But of nine of those orld-moving books, I believe to the st of my remembrance, I had ver so much as heard!

Now, of course a good share of hese listed volumes do not come under the head of literature. Readrs with tastes and aptitudes for hysical science, for example, are very sure to make a much handomer score. In all candor, I am under no illusion that I shall ever e spending my nights in reading Einstein's "Relativity: the Special and General Theory," or Niels Bohr's "The Atomic Theory and the Description of Nature," or Karl Planck's "Lectures on the Theory of Heat Radiation," despite the fact that they were named in the same breath with "Barrack-Room Ballads" and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." The influence of such books lies upon things entirely beyond my ken. But of books of true literature, books I should be glad to read tomorrow, I still had to place a vacant and negative check opposite "Hedda Gabler," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Jean Christophe," "Remembrance of Things Past," etc., etc. It was a bad day for this battered ego.

What is it that makes us bite on a sore tooth? I had no sooner laid down these three lists than I began to make one of my own, of great authors of all ages into whose pages I had never peered, and of famous individual works that were still to be read by these tired eyes. Bear with me while I recite my findings, and check them against your own superior erudition.

* * * *

I HAVE never read the Bible straight through, nor so much as a line of the Acts of the Apostles or of any of the Epistles.

Aristotle is all to come; Plato and I have had but a handshake or two. I have read nothing of Euripides nor of Aristophanes; and only parts of the Greek Anthology. (Of Latin authors allow me the brief pride to say I have read almost everything readable except Boethius, Seneca, and "The Confessions of St. Augustine.")

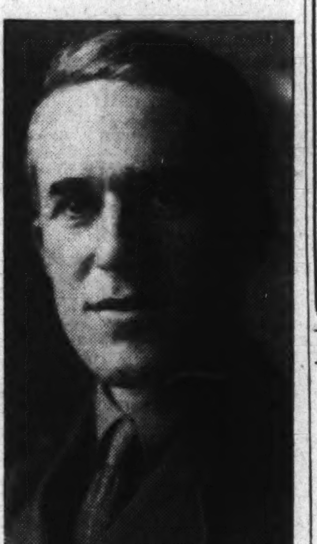
Score zero for Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Of "Don Quixote" I've read only a third; of "Gil Blas" nothing; of the Norse eddas and sagas, and of the German Nibelungenlied, nothing.

Of Chaucer, but a handful of the "Canturbury Tales," and nothing of "Troilus and Criseyde."

Of Shakespeare, a full dozen plays are still unread. I have never read the "Sonnets" through.

I've never read Goethe's "Faust," nor anything of Voltaire but "Candide," nor Bacon's "Novum Organum," nor Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," nor Spenser's "Faerie Queen" (save for the first canto), nor Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe," nor any of the Dryden prefaces, nor more than a quarter of Boswell's "Johnson."



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA.

Of Flaubert I've read only "Madame Bovary"; of Balzac only a few short stories; of Renan and St. Beuve, nothing.

* * * *

I'VE never read Coeridge's "Christabel" or "Biographia Literaria," or Hazlitt's "Table Talk," nor all of the "Rubaiyat," nor Browning's "The Ring and the Book," nor Tennyson's "The Princess," nor any of Thackeray's novels but "Vanity Fair" (and I slipped that under the wire merely last week), nor any work whatever by Ibsen and Schnitzler, nor more than half a dozen plays by Shaw, nor any novel of Hardy's save "The Return of the Native," nor any novel of Wells' save "Mr. Polly."

Nor "The Scarlet Letter." Nor "Anna Karenina." Nor "The Old Wives' Tale." Nor Kipling's "Just So Stories."

There they lie, ready and waiting. But I am no longer downhearted, thank you. I think of the sole reviewer's phrase which I have remembered for 15 years, that of Gouverneur Morris when he said of the works of Conrad that he envied whole-heartedly anyone who was coming to them for the first time. Thinking, then, of these riches ahead, I wallow in luxury. There are a few good pages to be turned, you see, before I pick up "Gone With the Wind."

"The Play's the Thing"

ohn Mason Brown Deals With Playgoing While atalie Hays Hammond Concentrates on One Play.

"THE ART OF PLAYGOING," by John Mason Brown. (Norton, $2.50.)

Because of my pleasure in reading several years ago that delightful volume, "Letters of Green Room Ghosts," by John Mason Brown, it was with great interest that I came upon the new Norton publication, "The Art of Playgoing," by the same author. Mr. Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Post and an eager student of the theater arts, has had ample opportunity to observe the interests and to weigh the problems that confront an audience in our theater today. He is exceptionally well equipped to give much that will add to the delight of playgoing.

This book, as Mr. Brown states in one of his early chapters, does not pretend to supply any rules or laws for the devotees of the theater, but hopes rather to evoke "a discussion of some of the aspects which contribute to this multiple enjoyment."

A great deal of this material will appeal to the specialized student of the drama rather than to the nightly patron of the box-office. The actor in rehearsal may well listen to many of the valuable suggestions; the dramatist in his study and the student in the classroom will find interest and stimulation here; but for the average playgoer there is some question whether the discussion of those forces which build consciously and subconsciously for his enjoyment of the play may not be too analytically detailed. Mr. Brown quotes from E. B. White's verse, that arch villain, the critic, who

"Leaves at curtain fall
To find, in starting to review it
He scarcely saw the play at all
For watching his reactions
to it."

One relishes the verse with its pointed truth and then wonders whether Mr. Brown's careful analyses may not prove to be obstacles to spontaneous response on the part of the very audience that he is addressing. Perhaps not, since, for the confirmed theatregoer, at that magic moment when the lights are dimmed and the curtain rises, arguments vanish into thin air. They merge into a sort of expectant creativeness which is, after all, the attitude which this whole book is striving to quicken.

FRANCES HERRIOT.

"ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND," by Natalie Hays Hammond. (Kamin Publishers, $2.50.)

It was Maxwell Anderson, we believe, who said that a person should not be condemned for trying consciously to lift dramatic prose to a higher level. For that reason one is forced to laud Natalie Hays Hammond for undertaking to write "Elizabeth of England," but one cannot wholly avoid deploring the results.

Her prose is metronomed, conscious, and in many instances it is over-worked. Her series of 45 vignettes, written in the form of a drama, give in piston-pounding iambics some semblance of the history of Elizabeth, Queen of England. The form was well chosen, indigenous as it was to the period, the goal the author sought to attain was a worthy one, the idea which underlies the workmanship is sound. It is only in the workmanship, in fulfilling that idea and form, that she falls down. The writing is forced frequently, and too filled with split infinitives. And as a result of striving for a perfect iambus, the word choice is often faulty.

As a history it is incomplete, failing to characterize the Good Queen Bess in clean-cut facets. Miss Hammond would show that love of country motivated the ruler's actions in every instance. It would not be fair to her to say that she contradicted herself on several occasions, yet it must be said that she did not always succeed in proving her point.

The publishers must be complimented on their typography. As a volume the book is a delight. One could only wish that it was as worthy a book.

RUDULPH JUSTICE WATSON.

Reprint Review

"All things considered, Dr. Bates, in editing 'The Bible, New Edition,' has done a work of real service to Bible students, and Messrs. Simon and Schuster deserve the thanks of all of us for clothing its work in such a beautiful formation and binding. We predict that it will arouse great interest and be of real service in the spreading of the knowledge of God's word."

CANON RAYMON L. WOLVEN.
(The Post, Oct. 18.)

Best Sellers

Best sellers of the week as reported by the book department of Woodward & Lothrop's:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter Edmonds.

"HONOR BRIGHT," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"YANG AND YIN," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"GREAT AUNT LAVINIA," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE," by Dennis Wheatley.

Nonfiction.

"AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser.

"JEFFERSON IN POWER," by Claude Bowers.

"NINE OLD MEN," by Allen and Pearson.

"FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND," by Van Wyck Brooks.

"I FOUND NO PEACE," by Webb Miller.

"U. S. CAMERA, 1936."

NoFlag-Waving

Author Convinces Without Maxims.

"WAKE AND REMEMBER," by James Gray. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

It is seldom that writers attempt to protray the exactly detailed feelings and thoughts of someone who has recently lost through death a beloved person. Our friends or relatives say to us bereaved ones, "Now you musn't break down, for you have to go on living, you know." But how we actually come through that lost time can be to them only a hinted secret. Therefore, to read one's own lassitudes, rebellions and readjustments, as written by James Gray, is so uncanny that it at once gives this book a gripping reality.

Fortunately, the deceased in this case, who is Linda, the wife of Alexander Rankin, is not remembered in an heroic mold; but she has been the hub of the wheel for him for 12 years, the person who first set his life aright and kept it that way with her stable but exciting personality and her love for him. In trying to justify himself to her in his own mind, and especially in a continuous attempt to overcome his lack of confidence in himself, Rankin found his way out of the clutching crowd of thoughts which "stole into his mind like friends and then revealed their weapons."

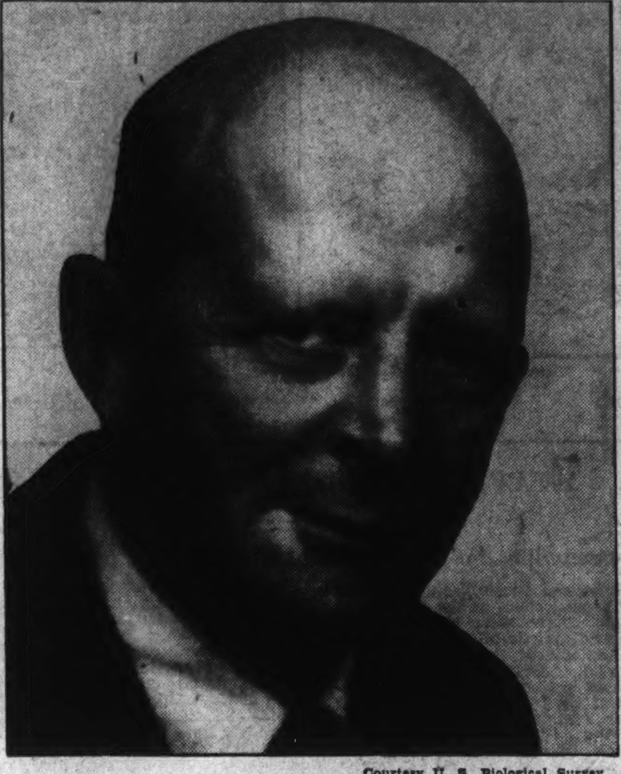
The author of "Shoulder the Sky" has again chose a small Minnesota town not far from the Twin Cities as the background of this scene which opens almost a year after Linda's death. Rankin and she had spent all their summers in Genesis and he takes their two boys, Crosby and David, there for this summer. He has rented their own cottage to strangers and is living in one owned by Mrs. Egerton. This delightful lady in her nineties, loving life, "giving people hell and making them like it," is one of those into whose life Rankin is drawn and who helps him. It is she who first tells him of Deborah Price, but he meets Deborah through rescuing her from the river where she had sought surcease from her own troubles. Her father, whom she worships but who is actually a morbid influence, has been in prison but returns home shortly after the story opens, only to cause Deborah an awakening to his real character.

Here is that familiar rebellion, repeated in Rankin, against taking any responsibility or interest in the private lives of other people. Then, the desire to protect his boys from the too-easily recalled tortures of his own childhood, and Deborah in the agonizing realization and admission of her father's rottenness, draw him into action. In telling of Rankin's return to a more normal life and his growing love for Deborah, that taut rope over hypocrisy and triteness is delicately stepped.

No flag is waved, no maxim is put up to copy in the notebook, no principle of conduct is laid down; and yet this story of one man's experience of an ever-recurring problem carries strong convictions, the main theme of which seems to be honesty. This is cleverly emphasized in telling Rankin's thoughts and many of the scenes as seen through his eyes, although the rest is all impersonal narration. Time and again the clear brilliance of the language constricts the throat with remembered grief or admiration of sympathetic understanding. It is not easy to make human relations under the stress of various emotions seem natural and probable, but Gray has done that very thing convincingly.

RAE LEWIS.

Rare Tales of Sport



Courtesy U. S. Biological Survey.

COL. H. P. SHELDON.

"TRANQUILLITY: TALES OF SPORT WITH THE GUN," by Col Harold P. Sheldon. (The Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

Some few years ago Col. H. P. Sheldon, of the U. S. Biological Survey, left one Capt. Jim McComber up in Vermont and came to Washington to discharge the public duties of a Federal wildlife administrator and advocate. Fortunately, with a gift of literary magic, the colonel has been able to keep vividly alive the companionship of that Capt. Jim and his fellow town folk, the Judge, the Doctor, Uncle Bill Paraday, the woodcutter, Jim Hooper, with his alcoholic inspirations; ol' Guidance Witherbee ("the dummed ol' mealy-mouthed dodunk!"), and the charming Dark-Haired Lady. And now they seem to have achieved that "life beyond life" which comes between the covers of a good book, this one happily entitled "Tranquillity."

Not only an apt title, "Tranquillity" is the Colonel's pen name for "a certain small township that lies peacefully spread over narrow valleys buttressed by the soft gray limestone ledges of the lower Champlain country." Here the Captain and his neighbors live their lives tranquilly, but certainly not without the highest degree of excitement. From here they make their excursions to the woods for sport, or honey (or, on occasion, to the lower Mississippi; and here comes Johnny fowling grounds of the lower Mis-Reb, the Southern sportsman, to learn the ways, and the charm, and the raillery, of his Yankee friends. Thus, the baker's dozen of yarns and sketches in the book are woven into a whole tapestry, and the book takes on the aspect of something more than a mere collection.

As Nash Buckingham says in his biographical foreword, "within these pages are blended native humor, deft characterizations, resplendent competency of detail, and that haunting delicacy and beauty of theme that achieves anchorage in the soul." This is generous praise, indeed, but one can hardly be far wrong in judging that it will represent rather faithfully the response of any sensitive reader to the poetic qualities of the Colonel's prose. For one reader, at least, the first exciting enjoyment of the book has brought to mind the phrase "emotion recollected in tranquillity" used by Wordsworth in a favorite characterization of poetry, and a closer scrutiny makes the play on words seem more than a coincidence.

The colonel describes in New England "the great bunches of wild violets, of crimson and white trillium, the creamy ivory of the bloodroot, and, when the season has been fortuitous, as often happens, there are clusters of the shy pink lady's slipper and the rare marsh azaleas." He writes with a sense of the enduring rhythm of the seasons. And on far-off banks in "Old Man River's Geese," he catches the music of "the low slumberous bass of the mighty river's voice as its ceaseless current swept past the landing, and the confused eerie gabble of wild fowl on the sandbar."

Like rare poetry, the book seems also remarkably to have its fullest expression when read aloud, not only because of the unusually legible dialect with which it is generously spiced, but also because of its sonorous style throughout. As it happens, the colonel composes, not on the typewriter, but in a unique script that requires the separate printing of each character, and it may be in this way that he writes the spoken word so well. However explained, the fact remains for any reader to discover in his own home, if happily blessed with a good listener or two, or perchance with a gathering of kindred spirits.

"Tales of Sport With the Gun," which serves as a substitute, seems to be the book's only shortcoming, for the collection includes not only its lively hunting yarns in the best tradition of the chase, but also some equally exciting sketches of life and manners, written with an effect of suspense remarkable outside of narrative. The discovery of these, and even the excitement of reading the interesting table of contents, should be the privilege of the reader unspoiled by a reviewer, for whom it remains only to say that the volume is made in the best de luxe manner by the Derydale Press and illustrated by Ralph L. Boyer with a becoming regard for the characters as sketched by the author.

HOWARD ZAHNISER.

Glimpses Into Private Lives

By Alice Graeme

"PORTRAITS AND SELF-PORTRAITS," collected and illustrated by Georges Schreiber. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)

That the public generally, and the American public in particular, has a special fondness for glimpses into the private lives of its well known characters, is a fact that has been much catered to by both contemporary journalism and literature. Biography and autobiography have always been fields in which much interest has centered. The story of a man's achievement, and the revealing steps, and progression of his success can add clarity to the understanding of his work. Perhaps this much is owed to a serious public that seeks insight of his development. But curosity is of coarser grain, and this superficial taste has been sharpened and overcultivated by a mass of often indiscreet material.

The new book, "Portraits and Self-Portraits," by Georges Schreiber, with some 40 personally written commentaries on themselves by prominent writers, brings these problems to mind. Mr. Schreiber, a young artist of Belgian origin, has a keen eye for intuitive portraiture, and during his life had had unusual opportunities to draw the heads of many well known characters.

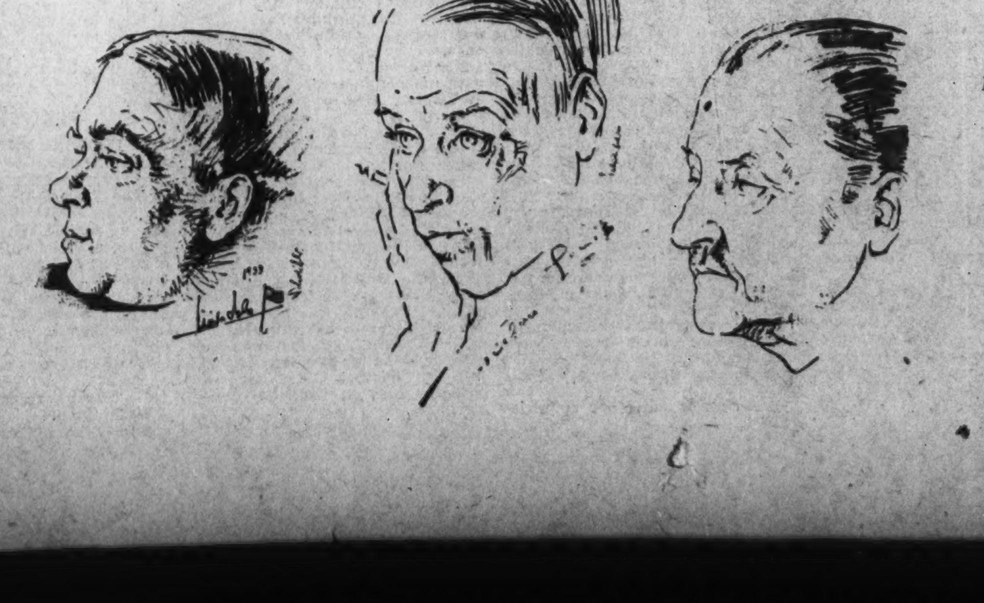
From his work he has selected drawings of a number of internationally famous writers, and has published them as the "portraits" of his book. For the "self portraits" he has invited his writer friends to picture themselves in words—thumb nail autobiographies, varying from 200 words to three pages. He has been wise to let his sitters speak for themselves, and the results are certainly revealing of personality and character. But the response of the different writers has been colorfully uneven, running from the generous and whole-hearted pages of Thomas Mann to the short tempered words of Franz Werfel.

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US
TO SEE OURSEL' AS ITHERS SEE US!"
—BURNS.

H. L. MENCKEN.

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.



Reproduced from George Schreiber's "Portraits and Self-Portraits."

Menu of Economic Books

As the new New Deal swings its projected economy program into action, there will be increased interest in economic problems. The Public Library presents a short and varied menu for the average reader.

"EVERYDAY ECONOMICS: A Study of Practices and Principles. By C. C. Jansen and O. W. Stephenson.

A very simple text that will make the reader whose thought has not been along economic lines adequately conversant with the subject.

"THE GREAT CHANGE." By Frank Bohn and R. T. Ely.

The conflict between man and machine is outlined and the need for new social laws stressed. "There is no valid cause for pessimism because we have a good fighting chance for victory. To those that wage the battle our effort is the most thrilling adventure of our national history."

Saga In India

Three Generations Of Frustration.

"GLORY'S CHILDREN," by Hilton Brown. (Alfred Knopf, $2.50.)

Against the background of nineteenth and twentieth century India, Hilton Brown has painted in bold strokes the story of frustrated ambition in the character of Ross Cowal, ambitious and unfeeling Scot. In "Glory's Children," the reader is carried along through three generations with much the same interest which prods the readers of the "Forsyte Saga" to which it has been compared. However, it must be pointed out that while Galesworthy's masterpiece is the picture of a family, Brown's latest is essentially the portrayal of the fortunes of a single character.

Ross Cowal apparently was born to rule. Orphaned in his early youth, the influences of that childhood and his early manhood built up in him an all-consuming ambition to obtain his due share of this world's goods at least. Driven by his objection to submission he deserts his ship and makes his way through India to the little village of Ghoomri.

Here his fortunes are changed. From the wandering run-away orphan, he becomes a trusted employe of one of the tile factories for which the town is famous, and gains the eye of a rich Frenchman who apparently is looking for just the character which Ross presents. Cowal's fortunes advance rapidly, and eventually he marries the Frenchman's daughter and succeeds thereupon to the management of his tile works. Neither of these events, however, seem to alter the relation of Cowal with his native Indian mistress, who, throughout the story never seems to lose her peculiar influence over him.

Under his management the factory succeeds, but while his success is obvious in the business world, in his private life he is the victim of a cruel fate which even his strong hand cannot stay. His desire for sons, characteristic of the ambitious, to carry on the name, consumes him. Glory's seven children, four girls (for which she is cursed) and three sons do little to console him. Especially are the sons bitter disappointment. The first dies in childhood; the second, despising his father, strikes out on his own and eventually is killed in the war; the third, after an education in England, eventually comes back somewhat of a dandy and upon succeeding to the management of the tile works contrives to make a financial mess of it.

In spite of the more or less depressing theme and portrayals, the reader is carried along—sometimes by vivid portrayal of action, sometimes more by the grace of Hilton Brown's style of presentation. It is an enjoyable book throughout and, on the whole, stimulating reading.

HELEN O'DONOGHUE.

Reprint Review

"Not that 'The Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams' are interesting merely because of the light they shed upon one of the most elusive figures in our recent literary annals . . . these letters, often written hastily, between journeys and visitors, so to speak, have a vivid quality and particularly in the personal comment, a terse, witty style that makes them excellent reading."

AGNES E. MEYER.
(The Post, Dec. 9.)

Cacophony of War

By Leon Bloch

IN "The War Goes On," Sholem Asch has produced an amazing cacophony of frustration, relieved at rare moments by escape in the guise of sex, emotional intoxication and sometimes death. He takes his reader on a long journey across more then 515 pages of type, from eastern Europe to Mitteleuropa and out again.

Through the marching tale, that sometimes staggers a bit, there runs an insistent question, "where lies satisfaction of human needs?" At the close of the story we are no nearer an answer than we were when we first became conscious of the problem's existence.

But the novel is gripping. Mr. Asch has a neat trick of making his reader forget himself. It is too bad that he has not also some of that quality which he ascribed to one of his characters, Adolph Bodenheimer, the art connoisseur. We are told that the character has missed being a great artist because the critic in him stood at the elbow of the creator and aborted each creation at birth. Mr. Asch misses creative greatness for precisely the contrary reason.

* * * *

HOWEVER, it is easy to overlook many of the shortcomings of "The War Goes On," the halting English (perhaps born in translating), the cliches that pepper the volume, the weak motivations and the few unnecessary one-syllable vocables that appear to be dragged in by the heels.

SHOLEM ASCH.

Mr. Asch is naturally concerned with the problem of his own race, and in the story he tells, the Jew becomes the prototype of all the suffering, all the misery, all the frustration of a prostrate Europe. He tells a tale of persecution of Jews, first in Russia, later in Germany, but the story has a far larger meaning. Deftly, there is achieved a universality that the story deserves. And it is a well conceived story. Only in his characters and in their creator's explanations of them do we sense a lack.

It seems that an unreality possesses these poor creatures when they are halted in their mad dash toward annihilation. When Mr. Asch allows them to race unfettered by his notion of what thy ought to be like they live in glorious reality.

Perhaps this unreality is traceable to Asch's total ignorance of the emotions, sensations, desires and motivations that are the fabric of the non-Jew. But evidently he is a little confused when dealing with the Semite as well. For we cannot help asking "which of all these Jews is Jewish?" And certainly of all the Gentiles not one is recognizable as Christian except for the tags that are attached to them.

* * * *

INFLATION and capitalism, economic royalism and militarism, liberalism and communism, all are paraded in ugly masks and castigated as the maleficent authors of all of our modern woes. Only monarchy, among all the political possibilities, escapes the lash. Yet it is impossible to believe that Mr. Asch is shielding monarchy because he believes in it. He ascribes too many ills to a condition that is the residue of a monarchical system.

The chief character of the story, Judkewitch, is a master fiend, though a pitiable one. Trailing close behind him are a half score minor fiends. They are vultures hovering over the dying body of German finance. Their appetites cry only for money.

These poor, money-hungry creatures—because they have never had their appetites sated or because they have been deprived of the customary feast—are lost souls that cry out in miserable loneliness because the only friend they have learned to understand is dead. The mark is dying, at last it dies. Nothing is left for all these people, because everything in them has died except their love of the mark. There are two or three exceptions, but even they have been tainted.

* * * *

THERE lies the strength and weakness of the creator of this colorful picture. Mr. Asch has unerringly and with precise instinctiveness laid bare the secret of these people's misery. But though he shows us the gaping wound, he fails to see it himself, and so his saga finds no logical conclusion.

In spite of these weaknesses, this is a notable piece of work in that it paints a picture of the surface manifestations of post-war Germany. A colorful shawl is unfolded, first an intriguing corner, then a startling edge, now a colorful, breathtaking center, and finally the whole design is revealed to dazzled eyes.

Mr. Asch has indeed produced an engrossing, fascinating, even stirring map. That is an achievement of no mean proportion. He has traced the real destruction of war with unerring pen and placed under the microscope the real casuals of that war.

Perhaps it is a little too much to ask of him, that instead of microscope he provide a fluoroscope, and plastic panorama rather than isothermic and contour lines.

* * * *

BUT if we have ended by expecting more than we were given, perhaps a good purpose has been served, perhaps here is better craftsmanship than we realize. For in the end there has been realized the greatest potentiality of all art, the stimulation in the recipient of the creation impulses that make him go on creating for himself something that is not present in the work he surveys.

"THE WAR GOES ON," by Sholem Asch. (Putnam, $3.)

VariedMenuforReaders

One Author Gives Us England and Two Others Show Us Glimpses of Irish and Jewish Life.

"NOAH PANDRE," by Salman Schneour. (Lee Furman, $2.50.)

Salman Schneour has the reputation of being a contemporary Hebrew poet of the first rank and a writer in Yiddish who ranks with Sholem Asch and Bergelson. His books have been translated into Russian, Polish, French, German and Swedish. But hitherto he has not even been a name to English-speaking readers.

"Noah Pandre" is the first of his writings to be transated into English. It is a sample to whet the appetite. For it has a simplicity and charm and moving quality all its own. A slow-paced and seemingly uneventful story of a harassed little Russian Jewish village at the time of the Czars, it nevertheless pulsates with life.

If the principal characters, with the exception of Noah Pandre himself, are broadly conceived, they are none the less vivid. The town of Shklov, which Schneour writes about, is no figment of the imagination. It is his own birthplace, remembered after long years and because of that remembered with sympathy and pity. Yet Shklov may be any small Russian Jewish community of a half century ago.

Noah Pandre, however, is an original. His development from a boisterous, iron-muscled youth into a man of understanding and deep-rooted humanity of feeling is carefully presented. But throughout the book there runs, what may seem to some, the unconsciously ironic note that it is Noah's goodness and courage which get him into trouble. But this irony Schneour hardly intends. If the book rises to a climax of disaster, it ends on a note of triumph. The character of Noah, who, regardless of personal danger, repeatedly risks himself for others unworthy of him, and is not soured by his experiences, he presents as a symbol of hope for his own harassed people. "Without such as he, justice would slumber, and the whip would never be wrenched from the hand of the oppressor."

NAOMI GOLL NOVER.

"VALIANT DUST," by Helen Genung and Caryl May Hayes. (Lee Furman, Inc., $2.50.)

This story of an Irish family, their loves, quarrels, ready tears and laughter, is well written and expresses with genuine frankness true Irish family life.

Norah Dillon settled as a bride with her handsome young husband on an estate which she purchased in Michigan and there she planned and reared her family.

This is not a difficult book to read and the pleasant insight into a typical Irish family is most refreshing. The slightly tragic climax is typical of the Irish heritage. It is only through this climax that Norah Dillon's domineering spirit is finally conquered by the spirit of her dead, and most loved daughter, Shiela.

Life on Dillon Acres runs along typical of that of most large families with its troubles, joys and cares. To anyone who enjoys large families and true-to-life stories, this one will prove most enjoyable.

OLGA BEDELL.

"THIS ENGLAND," by Mary Ellen Chase. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

One of the worst things about modern war is that no one can think of anything else even before it happens. The democratic necessity of propaganda has infected literature. Few American sojourners in Europe fail to return with Apocalyptic and apoplectic forecasts of war. With real envy we may remember that Sterne, while England and France were settling their imperial rivalry in a world-wide struggle, could cross the Channel and write urbanely of French manners in his "Sentimental Journey."

Today there is only academic detachment to replace Sterne's aristocratic self-possession. Mary Ellen Chase, spending several years at Cambridge University and living in the village of Grantchaster that Rupert Brooke celebrated, has taken advantage of this detachment to write "This England." Her book is a collection of delightful essays on English manners and the English countryside, with not a single reference to communism, gas masks or the frontier on the Rhine. Her model is Addison, not J. B. Priestley.

Miss Chase writes of "sleepy Lullington with its Norman font and doorway and its friendly children . . . Whately church with a leper's squint and resonant Latin in its churchyard . . . Gillingham below Shaftesbury with its ancient abbey of King Alfred." But she has written far more than a lyrical guide book. She tells of English fondness for drafty rooms and unworkable telephones, of English distaste for simple words like "stomach" and "bug" and "sick," of the total lack of English culinary imagination that tolerates "brussels sprouts and cabbage on a conservative average of five days out of seven." And she does not overlook scenes like those in the Lancashire towns—"rows upon rows of identical gray houses where strident women with untidy babies stand in doorways . . . smells of cheap petrol, fish and chips, smoke and wet woolen."

Occasionally the reader wishes that Miss Chase were not an academic lady with a taste for tradition. He tries to imagine what Mark Twain, for example, would have made of the pleasant self-possession and unpleasant smugness which she so tolerantly records. But intolerance today is rarely breezy and good humored, often bitter and pointless. Miss Chase offers as the better alternative the most penetrating and polished comment on the inexplicable English character that has appeared since A. G. MacDonnel wrote "England, Their England." The essay, she proves, is not yet a lost art.

DON K. PRICE.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

Miss Howes Makes Her Bow to Capital Society at Large Tea Party

Many Guests From Out of City Attend

Several Hundred Dance at Event for Little Cabinet Debutante.

Notables in Diplomatic, Official Sets Here Assist at Event.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Christmas week—the time of Santa Claus and debutantes—closed yesterday with one of the largest coming-out parties of the season, the tea and dance at which the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. William Howes presented their daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, to Capital society. Several hundred guests, including many from other cities, attended the party in the grand ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower, for the only "little Cabinet" debutante of the season.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, headed the list of friends by whom Mrs. Howes was assisted. She wore a simple tailored gown of black. Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and five of the Cabinet ladies also assisted. The latter were Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

In the assisting group from the Senatorial circle were Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota; Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana. Others were Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mrs. Julien N. Fritna, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Laurence Rubel, Miss Fanny Sessions and Mrs. Vincent Dailey, of New York City.

Debutante Charming.

The debutante who received with her parents in the Chinese room, presented a charming picture in a frock of electric blue net over satin, made with full skirt, embroidered in a pattern of gold beads at the hips, with a gold kid belt, forming a tailored bow in front. She wore with it a double net jacket under which showed the scattering design of gold beads on the blouse. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and white lilacs tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. Howes wore a princess gown of black crepe, the skirt of which had fullness in the back and fell in a short train. The bodice was made with a high neck and stand-up collar, short sleeves and had gold buttons all the way down the front. Her corsage was of orchids.

The archway at the east end of the Chinese room was banked with palms, ferns and flowers and red roses decorated the long buffet table, laden with salads, sandwiches and delicacies of all descriptions.

Young friends assisting the debutante were Miss Mary Virginia Dailey, of New York City; Miss Rita McQuaile, of Willimantic, Conn.; Miss Catherine Findlay, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was a classmate of Miss Howes at National Park Seminary; Miss Katherine Friant and Miss Randolph Richardson, both of whom entertained a few weeks ago for Miss Howes; Miss Henrietta Talbott, Miss Hebe Reynolds, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Mary Agnes

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The light-hearted mood of the Yuletide permeates all ages and expresses itself through parties, both formal and casual: At the left are Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes setting out for a formal evening, and in the center is Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, with Mr. John Alexander Stewart, who last night entertained at dinner for her. Senator and Mrs. Patrick A. McCarran, at the right, arrive for one of the numerous diplomatic functions.

Harris & Ewing.

Wide World Photo.

Harris & Ewing.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by

DUDLEY HARMON

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Sumner Welles, and a horde of newspaper correspondents who "covered" the Peace Conference, including Mr. Harold Hinton, set sail yesterday aboard the American Legion on their return from South America. They left this country last month in a flurry caused by striking seamen, not knowing until the last minute whether they would get off, but their departure from Buenos Aires was fortunately as peaceful as the Secretary's mission.

The Welles' will definitely return to Washington January 12, so that more or less confirms the rumor that they will give THE dinner on inauguration eve, January 19.

And speaking of rumors—is Sumner Welles about to leave the sedate and dignified atmosphere of the State Department to become embroiled in Maryland politics? One report has him slated to run for Governor of Maryland against the present Republican incumbent, Harry Nice. This is a post interesting socially as well as politically, as more than average social prestige is attached to becoming Governor of one of the oldest and most aristocratic States in the country. And Mr. Welles, who maintains a residence at Oxon Hill, Md., has for a long time played Santa Claus to the Young Democratic Club of that State.

At 4:30 yesterday morning guests were still dancing merrily at the party given by Mrs. K. A. V. Wylie for her sons, Mr. Craig Wylie, home for the holidays, and Mr. Andrew Wylie. The house was festooned with bands of Christmas greens, and bowls of gay poinsettias made the scene a festive one.

"Among those present" were the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley; all three Tuckerman sisters, Laura, Alice and Ruth; Miss Olivia Stokes, with her brother, Mr. Isaac Stokes, home from New York for the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, with her brothers, Mr. John Conkey and Mr. Snowden Conkey; Miss Barbara Wright, the Misses Elizabeth and Marian Shouse, Mr. Taylor Hardin, of Middleburg; the Misses Elsie and Christine Ekengren, Mr. Julian Greene and his bride, who have recently returned to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher, of Alexandria; Miss May Cootes, with her brother, Merritt Cootes, and Miss Mary Cowles.

Several members of the Supreme Court have left town to go South a few weeks in ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

President of Georgetown U. Performs Nuptial For Margaret V. Sheehan, Raymond A. DuFour

Wedding Party Makes Trip to New York With Young Couple.

A wedding breakfast on the train to New York followed the marriage yesterday of Miss Margaret Veronica Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Sheehan, of Washington, to Mr. Raymond Albert DuFour, son of Mr. Eli DuFour, of Haverhill, Mass. The young couple had to leave immediately after the ceremony to sail on the S. S. Rotterdam for a Southern cruise, and several of the out-of-town guests and the entire wedding party accompanied them on the train.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, performed the ceremony, which took place in St. William's Chapel of the university. It was followed by a nuptial mass. Flowers, palms and ferns formed the decorations of the chapel.

Music for the ceremony was played by Miss Bernadette Sheehan, a sister of the bride, who is a talented violinist, and Prof. Edward P. Donavan, director of music at Georgetown University, who was at the organ.

The bride wore white satin, made on princess lines and a lace veil, with a face veil which hung to the waist line in front. Over the veils she wore a Dutch cap of pearls. Mrs. DuFour is fifth in her family to wear this head dress, the pearls having been worn by four sisters who were married preceding her. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Frances Sheehan, who wore a gown of copper lame and a small hat of copper velvet and cloth of gold. She, too, wore a face veil, hers being of the copper-colored veiling. She carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. DuFour had as best man Mr. John R. Garvein, of New York. The ushers were Mr T. Loehl O'Brien and Mr. Walter Costello.

Several distinguished members of the clergy attended the wedding, including the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, the Rev. John J. O'Grady, the Rev. Thomas Smith and the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Donald Healy, of Garden City, Long Island, a sister of the bride, and Mr. George DuFour, of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom.

Netherlands Envoy And Family Return From Trip Abroad

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, with their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, returned to Washington last evening from New York, where they arrived Christmas Eve from Europe.

The Minister and Mme. de With attended the supper-dance given in New York on Christmas evening by the American Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. Granville T. Emmet in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Patricia Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet sailed yesterday to return to Holland, where they will be present at the wedding on January 7 of Princess Juliana, daughter of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, to Prince Edward zu Lippe Biesterfeld.

First Georgetown Assembly Of Season to Be Held Tuesday

Christmas Ball Is Largest of Three Traditional Dances Given Each Year; Organization Re-established in 1882 After Disbanding During Civil War Period.

The Georgetown Assembly, which has become almost a tradition there, will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday night in Linthicum Hall.

In the time of George Washington, Georgetown assemblies were held when gentlemen of the community arranged parties which all of the fashionable people attended. These, however, were large general dances and the present organization is not their successor. It dates back only to 1882—not far as compared to 1776, but far enough when gauged by 1936.

In that year the Assembly as it now exists, was reestablished, having been organized some years before but temporarily disbanded during the Civil War. The dances were then held in old Forest Hall, on Wisconsin avenue, but in 1887, when Linthicum Institute was erected, were transferred to Linthicum Hall where they are conducted now.

Officers and most of the members of the Georgetown Assembly are Georgetown residents. Its membership is limited to 60, but guest cards are issued for each of the three dances of the season. The largest ball is always held during the Christmas holidays—this year December 28. The others will follow on January 15 and February 5. Many of the younger set, home from college, will attend on Tuesday night

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Peggy Matheson and Mr. Bowdoin Craighill, jr., enjoy refreshments between dances on one of the season's less formal occasions.

Miss Margaret Boyden and Mr. Bingham Mattox (below, right) exchange pleasant anecdotes at an afternoon party.

Underwood & Underwood.

Chevy Chase and Bethesda Residences Festively Decorated in Keeping With Season

Chaperones Of All Saints Party Listed

Dance of Young People of Church Scheduled for Tomorrow Night.

Pariseaus to Entertain With Tea Tomorrow in Battery Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 26.—Wreaths gay with ribbons and red berries in windows and on doors give a holiday greeting to the visitor in the Chevy Chase and Bethesda communities.

Mrs. William H. Waters, Mrs. A. L. Fowler and Mrs. J. D. Northrop will chaperone the dance to be given by the young people of All Saints' Episcopal Church Monday night in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Sutton will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday evening, when the guests will be the friends of their daughters, Miss Virginia Sutton and Miss Dorothy Sutton. The latter is at home from Swarthmore for the holidays.

Miss Beatrice Clephane is entertaining at a tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on Connecticut avenue. Others entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, of Military road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant, of Livingston street are also Sunday afternoon hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears will entertain at a Christmas party Monday night at their home in Jenifer street. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley are also Monday night hosts.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have as their guest over the week-end their daughter, Mrs. Peyton Winfree, jr., and Mr. Winfree, whose marriage took place Thanksgiving time. The Winfrees are living in Lynchburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark of West Irving street have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hassell, and Mr. Hassell, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Anita Clark left on Wednesday for Miami, where she will pass the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, of West Bradley lane, have as their guests Mrs. Guy Aleck, of Tamaqua, Pa., and Miss Laura Keller, of Atlantic City. Mrs. Frederick Haag, sr., and her granddaughter, Miss Betty Haag, went to Philadelphia on Wednesday for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., of Delaware street, will entertain at a Christmas party Tuesday evening for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt, and their son, Frederick,

Bethesda-Edgemoor Battery Park.

Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau are entertaining at a tea tomorrow at their home in Battery Park for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Culver, of New York. The Culvers were married one year ago on Christmas Day.

Miss Betty Ann Fast, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fast, of Bethesda, will be hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fast entertained at a dinner party last Saturday night when the guests were the friends of their son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have moved into their new home, Ashleigh, on the Bradley boulevard, after having lived for some years in Lenox street, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bones, jr., will be hosts at a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home in Bradley boulevard.

Candle-light carol singing began the Christmas program in Battery Park community Christmas Eve and will be continued with a party for the children at the community house Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Griffith Canada, Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. Elbridge Myers, Mrs. Paul Ledig, Mrs. L. E. Luce and Mrs. Howard Richardson in charge. Wednesday evening there will be on old-time dance, with square dances and the Paul Jones for everybody. The patrons and patronesses for this will be those who have recently come to live in the Park.

Elderdices Call At Emmitsburg

Westminster Couple Visits Home of Gillelans With Baltimore Girls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice and daughter, Betty, of Westminster, Md., and the Misses Rhoda Gillelan and Flora Engle, Baltimore, were entertained Sunday at the home of the Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Miss Gladys Overholtzer visited in New York for several days.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper.

Messrs. Pershing Mondorff, Richard Harner, James Martin, freshmen at University of Maryland, and Edwin Ohler, Washington College, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Taneytown 4-H Club Elects Officers.

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 26.—Miss Maxine Sell was hostess Saturday to the senior girls' 4-H Club. Miss Maxine Hess was chosen president for 1937. Miss Evelyn Eckard was named vice president; Miss Louise Slick, secretary-treasurer; Misses Mary Shaum, Audrey Ohler and Virginia Bower, reporters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefer, of Uniontown, Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, of Keymar; Mrs. George Wantz and son, of Westminster, and the Misses Mary, Anna, Lulu Eckenrode and Mrs. George Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ALICE McINTOSH FRINK,

whose parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Luke Frink, announce her engagement to Mr. Charles Bainbridge Westover, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover. The wedding will take place in June.

Mary S. Howes Presented Here At Large Party

Many From Outside City Here for Gala Event in Hotel Ballroom.

Continued from Page 1.

Young, Miss Martha Talley and Miss Genevieve Marsh.

In addition to the members of the official and diplomatic set and of residential society in Washington who attended the party, guests from out-of-town, who came especially for the occasion, included Mrs. Anne Burton De Armund, of Rehobeth Beach, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crichton, of Wilmington; Mr. Amon Carter and Dr. Hodges McKnight, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shettle, Mr. J. J. McKeon and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dailey, of New York City.

Following the tea dance, Mr. John Alexander Stewart, who was one of Miss Howes' escorts at the Baltimore Cotillion, was host at a dinner in her honor. He entertained at the Shoreham and the guests included the girls who assisted her and their escorts.

The young men in the party were Mr. Robert Jackson Drewes 3d, of Carmel, Calif., who is here from Harvard; Mr. Lowell Bradford, Mr. Alan Warfield, Mr. Richard Dear, Mr. James Smith, Mr. John A. Sobotka, Mr. Reese King, of Baltimore; Mr. Rodham Kenner, Mr. Stewart Cureton and Mr. West Cureton.

The debutante, known to her friends as Senate, attended National Park Seminary for four years, completing a general academic course last June. She was president of the Journalism Club at National Park, also cheer leader and song leader of her senior class; also senior of her sorority, Kappa Delta Phi. She was prominent in dramatics at the seminary, carrying leads in senior plays and sorority annual plays.

Mr. Howes has been a member of the Democratic National Committee for the past 13 years and served for four years as State's attorney. At the time of Miss Howes' birth her father was a member of the State Senate and his co-workers passed an act naming her Mary Senate.

Mrs. Howes, the former Hazel Donna Gordon, is a descendant of "The Gallant Gordons of Gay" from Scotland, always closely associated with leaders of the Methodist Church, Rev. M. L. Gordon being among the outstanding ministers in this country and noted as an author of many religious works.

Miss Stone Feted At Front Royal By Mrs. Hale

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 26.—Mrs. A. W. Hale entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Stone, of Richmond. Her guests were Mrs. Q. D. Gasque, Mrs. John C. Boggs, Miss Mae Burke, Miss Minnie Sue Hedrick, Mrs. Maurice Shirley, Miss Anna Haley and Dr. Elizabeth B. Sherman.

Miss Laura Trout, of the Warren County High School faculty, and Miss Elizabeth Hale left Thursday for a vacation trip to Havana, Cuba. They will return on January 2.

Capt. Dean Russell, of Randolph-Macon Academy, and Mrs. Russell are spending the holiday season with friends in Wytheville. Capt. Sharon B. Hoose is with his parents in Normal, Ill., and Capt. John M. Lockman is at his home in Lockhart, S. C., for the holidays.

Mr. Lewis DeHon is the holiday guest of Mrs. Walker Johnson and Miss Evelyn Johnson.

Miss Caroline Carson gave a cocktail party at Welbrook on Sunday afternoon. There were 70 guests.

Miss Elizabeth Major has returned from Washington, where she attended a party given by Miss Nancy Saltsman in honor of Miss Caroline Parker, who recently returned from a visit in Japan.

Visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and their son, Alvin, jr., are spending the holidays in New Orleans.

Arsenal Couple Visits in Capital

Colonel Alley and Wife Pay Call on Middletons in Washington Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 26.—Col. and Mrs. Charles Russell Alley left Thursday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. John A. Baird and Col. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold entertained Wednesday evening at a dance in honor of Miss Jane Eastwold and Mr. Theodore Baird. Col. and Mrs. Baird will spend Christmas Eve and day in Philadelphia with Mrs. Baird's mother Mrs. Ward.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert L. Earnest have as their guest, for the holidays, Maj. Earnest's mother, Mrs. Mollie B. Earnest, of Richmond, Va., with whom they received informally on Christmas Day.

Maj. and Mrs. March Hugh Houser are entertaining Miss Ethel Larter, of Hollywood, Calif., during the holidays.

Miss Jean Battley returned this week for the holidays from Holtom Arms School in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Rowan and daughter are spending the Christmas holidays in Washington with Mrs. Rowan's father and mother, Gen. and Mrs. Bethel.

Cadet David P. Smith, of Virginia Military Institute, and Mr. Edward deSaussure, of Millard's, returned Wednesday for the Christmas holidays.

Fort Hoyle Visitors Numerous on Holiday.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Dec. 26.—Col. and Mrs. William Pierce Ennie left Saturday for Newport, R. I., where they spent Christmas with Col. Ennis' father and sister.

Col. John May McDowell announced the marriage on Friday, December 18, of his sister, Mrs. Lillian McDowell Ryan, to Capt. Meredith M. Watson in Miami, Fla.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Swing and Maj. and Mrs. Claude M. Parmelee were hosts at a dance Christmas Eve for Joseph Swing, jr., and Midshipman Harless Parmelee and the junior set of Fort Hoyle and Edgewood Arsenal.

The marriage of Mrs. Maria B. Bishop and Capt. Howard C. Brenizer was solemnized Saturday at Capt. Brenizer's quarters in Fort Hoyle.

Many on Visits To Hyattsville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 26.—Many visitors have arrived for the Christmas holidays and many more are expected throughout the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Carhart, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. W. W. Maloney left last week for Topeka, Kans., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Wrenn.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, had as her guests on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Vandoran, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hough, Miss Eleanor Vandoran, Miss Betty Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Aman, Mr. Egbert Tingeley, Miss Bessie Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Candler H. Hoffman.

Two birthdays were the occasion of parties this week when Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Robinson entertained for her mother, Mrs. Maurie E. Bonestell, and Mrs. Robert Fahrney was given a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith and family are visiting Mr. Smith's former home in Ashdown, Ark.

Mrs. Hugh T. McClay entertained at bridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gott and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent some time this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Miss Margaret Herring and Miss Rosalie Grant are at home for the holidays from the University of Pennsylvania.

Gilpins Dines Blue Ridge Hunt Field

Mr., Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett Entertain Tomorrow With Cocktails.

Margaret Della Meade Home for Tomorrow From Sweetbriar.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore gave an eggnog party at their home the afternoon of Christmas Day. Mrs. Frank Whiting presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Blackburn Smith served eggnog. Assisting them were Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Mrs. Blackburn Moore, Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Miss Anne Cabell Williams.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith entertained at an eggnog party on Christmas night. Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and Miss Anne M. Stribling assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin entertained the field of the Blue Ridge Hunt and other guests today at Scaleby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett are entertaining at their home tomorrow afternoon at a cocktail party.

Mr. Tyson Gilpin and Mr. Roland G. Mitchell left Wednesday for Philadelphia to attend a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty.

Miss Margaret Della Meade, who is attending Sweetbriar College, is home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Hewitt and Mr. Edward Hewitt left for New York this week to spend the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Hewitt.

Mr. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., flew down from New York City on Christmas Eve to be with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at Springsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wray left Thursday for Staunton, Va., to be with Mrs. Charles Churchman until Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cabell Moore, of Washington, spent Monday with Mrs. A. Moore, jr.

Mr. Jack Stribling, of Annapolis, is the guest of Mr. Beverley Whiting for the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cobb, all of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. A. T. Watts, of Baltimore, spent Christmas Day with the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Tucker.

Commander and Mrs. George Ashe, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton and children of Bethesda, are visiting Mr. Goodwin H. Wililams.

Miss Nora Moore, of Washington, is with her sister, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, for a few days.

Representative and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore have their daughter, Miss Louise Moore, who is attending Holton Arms School in Washington, with them for her vacation.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

vance of the general exodus. In Florida for a brief vacation are a conservative and a liberal of the august bench—Justice Owen J. Roberts and Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Holidays in the Roberts family are usually spent at their farm in Pennsylvania, but this year they deviated from their normal routine. They are accompanied by their artist daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, and are expected to return to the Capital next week.

Mr. Stone is convalescing from the illness which has kept him from duty these past few weeks. With Mrs. Stone he hopes to return home in time to vote in the decision regarding the Wagner labor act, the verdict on which was postponed owing to his illness.

* * *

Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, are racking their brains trying to think of an original idea for Representative Bloom's Constitutional Sesquicentennial. "Sol" told them he would give $500 to anybody who could figure out something new and sensational for the big event.

The affair gets under way next May and will run until the opening of the New York World Fair on April 30, 1939. There will be a huge ball in September both here and in Philadelphia to celebrate the occasion, and the Blooms will do extensive entertaining at their home on Columbia road.

Howard Chandler Christy has made several designs which have been accepted by the Sesquicentennial Commission. A life-long friend of Representative Bloom, he recently completed a portrait of the latter, which was exhibited at a party the Blooms gave a week or so ago.

First Georgetown Assembly Tuesday

Continued from Page 1.

and a supper for some of this group will be given beforehand by Col. and Mrs. Edwin Parker.

Mr. Roger Stuart is president of the Assembly, Mr. Louis Mackall, jr., secretary, and other members of the committee are Mr. Henry S. Matthews, jr., Mr. L. D. Nicolson and Mr. John Blake Gordon.

Chaperones for the dance will be the wives of the committee members.

Sorority Members Call on Mrs. Nelson

50 From the Delta Phi Sigma Have Christmas Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Elnathan Nelson, of Belmont court, was hostess to nearly 50 members of the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority at a Christmas party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sunnyside road, entertained at bridge Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, of Saratoga avenue, are giving a cocktail party tomorrow for about 25 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, gave a party this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock for children of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Turnage and family of Hill Top road, are in Greenville, N. C., visiting Mrs. Turnage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Dr. F. C. Bishopp, of Saratoga avenue, will leave Monday for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Perry Returns.

Mrs. Frank Sprigg Perry has returned from her farm on the Rappahannock River and taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

"At Home" on New Year's.

Canon and Mrs. Raymond Wolver will be "at home" New Year's Day from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
ANNOUNCE
A SALE
OF
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

In this sale, the differences which set a Garfinckel coat apart are emphasized in the distinctive styles, the smart, new materials, the fine furs of silver fox, persians, mink, kolinsky, beaver, leopard and skunk . . . in the obviously superior workmanship . . . in the careful choice of linings . . . in the fact that each coat is made for us according to our personal instruction.

THE SALE PRICES ARE
$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50 $95
$100 $118 $128 $139.75 $148
$158 $168 $178 $185 $218

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF
Antoine's
SALON de BEAUTÉ

With extreme gratification, we now add another exclusive service to be enjoyed by the women of Washington.

By the special appointment of Monsieur Antoine, of 5 rue Cambon, Paris, we bring you the genius of an internationally recognized artist, and, beginning Monday, December 28th, Antoine's original creations in coiffures and beauty will henceforth be shown exclusively on the Seventh Floor at Julius Garfinckel & Company.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Dancing and Eggnog Parties Mark Christmas Week Social Functions in Alexandria

Mrs. Cabell Is Hostess To Her Kin

Tea Party Given at the Callaway Studio for Miss Anne Bryan.

Rosses Leave for Hamlet, N. C., With Sister to Visit Relatives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 26.—Dances and eggnog parties featured the Christmas week activities with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and Miss Margaret Matheson entertaining on Christmas night; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke entertaining at cocktails prior to the Belle Haven Country Club dance that night; and Dr. Estella Ford Werner and Miss Mary Anderson entertained at a tea on Christmas Day, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home 212 South Pitt street.

Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Mary Cabell Callaway Studio for her young granddaughter, Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Ferguson B. Bryan, who are with Mrs. Cabell for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross and the latter's sister, Miss Helen Cannon, left on Thursday to motor to Hamlet, N. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon.

Miss Landon Mason Burke, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke, for the holidays.

Mrs. Frederick T. Gause, of Westchester, Pa., motored to Annapolis the past week for her son, Midshipman James Wallace, and the two were luncheon guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Gause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglass.

Miss Mary Baldwin, of Stuart Hall, Staunton, is with her grandfather, Judge Louis C. Barley, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and their two young children, Janet and Edwin, are visiting Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Darden, in Suffolk.

Miss Mary Ellice Lee, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Mr. Hugh Powell left on Thursday for Keysville, Va., to spend Christmas and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw left the past week for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Blake Laidlaw.

Miss Margaret Fenwick Monroe and Miss Anne B. Monroe, who are students at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., are with their mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe, for the holidays.

Miss Rachel Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton; Miss Virginia Nichols, daughter of Mr. Elmer L. Nichols; Miss Eleanor Fay Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wakeman, and Miss Marjorie Mankin, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Abner, are all at their homes from the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke are spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. James F. Peyton spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. John W. Peyton, at her home at Rapidan, Va.

Miss Ella Lee Broders, of Hopewell, N. J., is with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., for the holidays.

Miss Pearl Harrison, a student at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Harrison, for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, are with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Herrick, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure are entertaining tomorrow evening at a dance for their daughters, Misses Marian, Marguerite and Josephine Moncure, and their son, Thomas Moncure, in Gadby's Tavern. Miss Josephine Moncure is home from the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, and Thomas Moncure from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

Miss Joyce Sullivan has arrived for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, from Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg.

Dr. and Mrs. John Langdon and their small daughter, Susan Taft Langdon, of Providence, R. I., are with Mrs. Langdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mr. Beverley Kennon Sinclair, of New York City, is with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. C. Sinclair, for the holidays.

Miss O'Keefe, of Colesville, Marries Rockville Man.

Colesville, Md., Dec. 26.—Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe, and Mr. Wilber Marth, of Rockville, Md., were quietly married at Ellicott City, Md., and are living in Rockville.

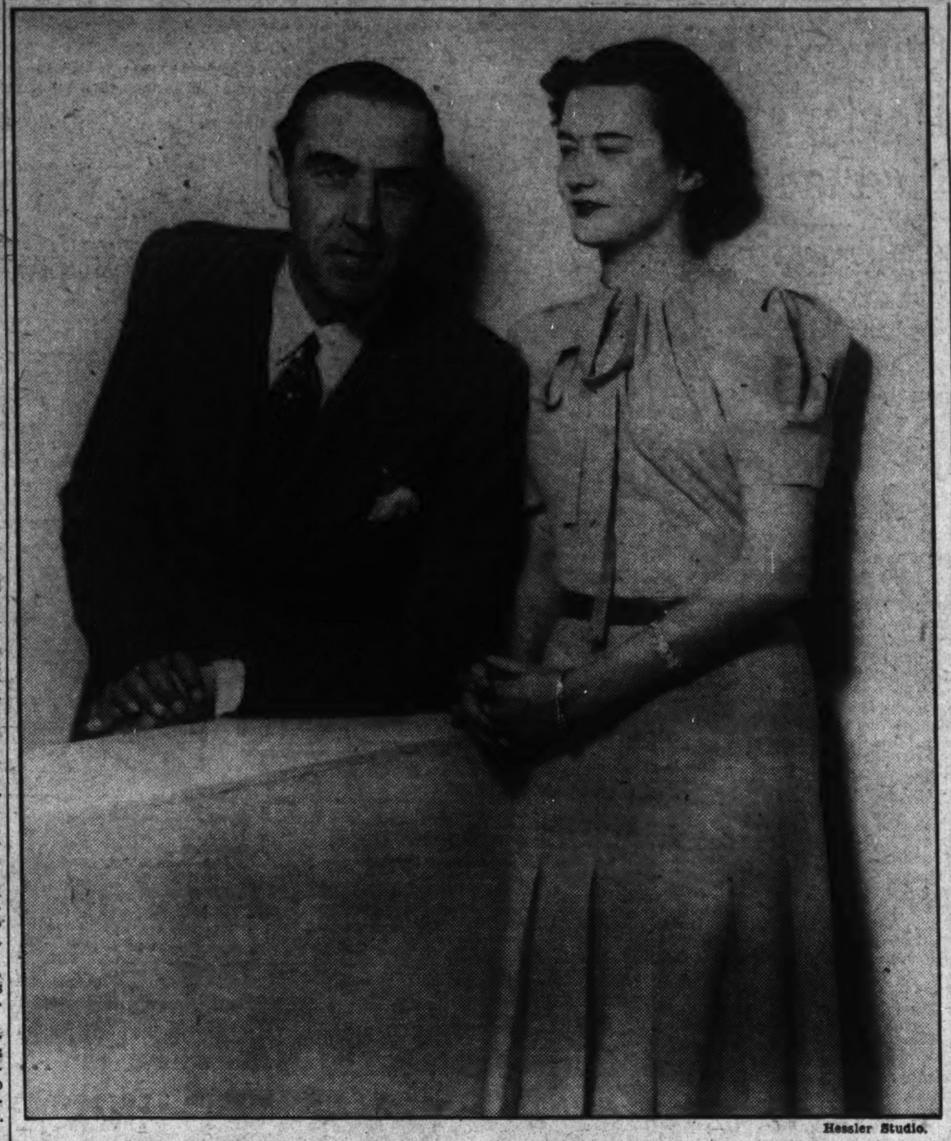
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Guion Nicholson, Bobby and Edna Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson, sr.; Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter, Lucile, of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson had as their guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones and son, Bobby, of Takoma Park.

Envoy to Be Guest.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will be guests at the Christmas party to be given Tuesday evening at the Washington Club by the Norwegian Society of Washington. A short business program will be followed by dancing.

TIME FOR
Baby's Portrait
ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW
Underwood & Underwood
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. [illegible]



Hessler Studio.

The Count and Countess Naselli are here from their home in Mexico to spend Christmas with the Countess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wardman.

Fredericksburg Physician Gives Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison's Party at Mannsfield Club Precedes Ball.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 26.—Dr. and Mrs. G. Blight Harrison entertained a number of their friends at a buffet supper at Mannsfield Hall Country Club this evening. The affair preceded the charity ball attended by several hundred in Stratford Hotel.

Mrs. Frank P. Moncure also entertained this evening having a number of her friends for bridge at her home at Stafford Courthouse.

Christmas Day proved a lively one for Fredericksburg society with Mr. and Mrs. Levin James Houston 3d, entertaining at an eggnog party at their home at noon, a tea dance at Mannsfield Hall in the afternoon and a dance in the evening at the Stratford.

Miss Jannelle Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Prince Kennedy, will entertain at a supper party at Hill Crest, the home of her parents, on Monday.

Miss Lindlay Goolrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick, has issued invitations to a dance at Mannsfield Hall Country Club Monday evening. Miss Caroline Hunter Willis, daughter of Mrs. Marion G. Willis, will give a dance at the Stratford the same night.

Booked for Tuesday is a bridge party by Mrs. A. E. Graver at Mannsfield Hall and a reception by Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. A. Mullen will entertain at tea in honor of her niece, Miss Patricia Wooding, Wednesday, and a reception is to be held by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Taliaferro, at Mannsfield Hall.

Miss Viola Shields and Miss Elizabeth Shields, of Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, are spending the holidays at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Norris, of Evansville, Ind., who have been visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buffington, are now in Chase City visiting Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. Thomas Fenton Williams.

One of the most delightful affairs of the holiday season was a tea given by Mrs. Cyrus N. Walker and Miss Kate Trent at the former's home on Saturday. The tea was given in honor of Miss Pearle Maupin Young, whose marriage to Dr. George Audney Reynolds will take place December 31 at Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haffey, of Macon, Ga., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green, jr.

Miss Pauline White left Wednesday for Larchmont, N. Y., where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Binns and Miss Virginia Binns left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit for a week.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Open Through Holidays Until and Including Thursday, Dec. 31
(New Year's Eve.)
Will open for the 1937 season on Easter Sunday.
When in Florida, visit the Olney Inn at 1045 Dade Blvd., Miami Beach.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY.

J. L. Lucases Spend Week in Richmond

Many Luray Residents Are Away for Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Dec. 26.—Attorney and Mrs. J. Lynn Lucas, Luray, are spending a week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown are spending a week in Springfield, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Browning, and Maj. and Mrs. Julius Lindenstruth, Luray, are spending the holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Luray, are spending the week in Scranton, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mr. J. R. Lassiter, superintendent of the Shenandoah National Park, is in Suffolk, Va., attending the golden marriage anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lassiter.

Miss Lenora Long, Greer, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Long, at Page Power headquarters, Luray.

Readys Leave Fort for Boston

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 26.—Maj. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ready and their two children, Joseph L. Ready, jr., and Helen Ready, left Tuesday for Boston, where they will visit Maj. Ready's mother, Mrs. A. E. Ready, for the Christmas holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Lindner have their daughter, Miss Beula Lindner with them for the holiday season.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard and their daughter, Virginia Chard, left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dey, jr.

Miss Madeline Smith, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith, arrived from Fortland, Me., Christmas Eve accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, with whom she has been visiting.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harper have as their guests Capt. Harper's father, Lieut. Col. George Luberoff, stationed in Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Harper's father, brother and sister, Mr. Gerald Sherman, Mr. John Sherman and Miss Geraldine Sherman.

Other visitors on the post for the holiday season are Mrs. Clifford C. Tippett, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Evans, of Columbus, Ohio, who are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Evans; Cadet Manley Walton, who is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Leaward, of Point Pleasant, N. J., who are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
Lovely Hair
Ogilvie Sisters
suggest a course of scalp treatments, a brush, hair perfumes, or one of the handy Kits, equipped with preparations for complete home treatment.
Come in and let us glorify your hair for the holiday season. No charge for diagnosis. World-Famous Scalp Treatment, $1.50.
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 5th Ave. N. Y.—Paris—Canada

Many Holiday Events Planned At Frederick

Christmas Festivities Fill Social Calendar for the Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 26.—Many holiday events are being held here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bright gave an eggnogg party today from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home near here. Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Jones and Mr. James H. Gambrill, jr., will hold an at home tomorrow afternoon at their residence on Court street.

Mrs. Kunkel Daniell will entertain her card club Monday at a supper at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Supper will be followed by bridge.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill is spending the holidays in Pittsburgh with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Walker spent Christmas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Baker, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Eugene Creed, who has been visiting in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, is spending several weeks here with Mrs. Francis H. Markell.

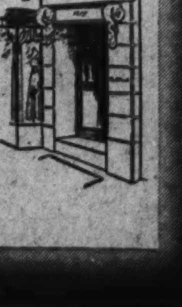
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ross are spending the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dashiell, near New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord P. Harnwell and young daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Harnwell at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Ausherman, near Frederick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alverta Ausherman, to Mr. Chester Payne, son of Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Mrs. Charles Ross Rogers, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Kieffer entertained today at tea at the home of their parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henri L. G. Kieffer.

The Frederick County Chapter of Duplicate Bridge will not meet until January 4.



Announcing
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Of the regular Pasternak collections of Fall and Winter Apparel
An opportunity to effect great savings on typically dependable quality fashions, priced surprisingly low!
Frocks Gowns Wraps
Furs Coats Suits
Handbags Hats
Lingerie
★
No returns No exchanges
All Sales Final
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Vienna Pair Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louk Hosts to 100 Guests at Party Celebrating Event.

Freemans and Babcocks Entertain; Davises Attend Reunion.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Louk Thursday night entertained 100 or more guests in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Christmas carols were sung by the guests. Among the many gifts was one from the Ayr Hill Garden Club of which Mrs. Louk is an active member.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ponton, of Washington, Mrs. Gladys Jones, of Newport, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jeffries and family were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman.

Miss Annie Marchant, of Washington, Miss Etta Davis and Mrs. Annie Campbell, of Woodbridge, and Mr. Lawrence Kenyon, of Vienna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock and Miss Rosemary Babcock for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter are entertaining Mrs. Hunter's sister, Miss Mary Whitehead, and Capt. A. Wesson, of New York City, over the Christmas week-end.

Miss Mildred Shackleford left Thursday with her cousin, William, for Roanoke to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shackleford.

Mayor and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis attended the family reunion and dinner party given by Mrs. Roberta Davis, of Washington, Christmas Day.

Mrs. John Warnoch Echols was a dinner guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger and son left today to pay a visit to Mrs. Stenger's family in Cape Charles, Va.

Miss Richardetta Gibson, of Baltimore, returned to Vienna Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry and daughter, and will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry.

McLean Group Christmas Breakfast Guests.

McLean, Va., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Albert Mack, Mrs. Grace Clarke, Mr. Charles Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt were breakfast guests Christmas morning of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack. Later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Mack motored to Highland Park, Md., to be with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frech were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallor, of Washington, and Miss May Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmer, of Langley, were guests of Mrs. Emma Creamer, also of Washington.

Miss Betsey Briggs, Miss Mary Cline, Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Myrl Crowder, Mr. Vernon Sanders, Mr. William Briggs, Mr. Arthur Cline, Mr. Donald Farver, Mr. Edwin Farver and Mr. Jack Smoot were among the guests who attended the dance given by Miss Sally Anderson, of Falls Church, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. M. Follin yesterday was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilgore, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Follin, of Jefferson Park, Miss Clara Follin of Lyon Village, Mrs. Gertrude Fox, of Vale, and Mr. Sidney Marvon Follin, of Forestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor and Miss Catherine Taylor are spending the holidays in Fleetwood, Pa., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Walton.

Prof. and Mrs. George Watt and Miss Judith Watt left Thursday for Lee Hall, Va., where they will be guests of Mrs. Hall's parents until after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huschka have gone to Liberty, N. Y., over Christmas. Mr. Huschka's sister will accompany them when they return.

Commander Honor Guest At Quantico

Nimmers Give Dinner to Commandant, Wife in Marine Base Home.

Barkers Go to Boston to Spend Holidays; Sons Visiting Lymans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 26.—The Major General Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb were guests of honor at a dinner party which Maj. and Mrs. David R. Nimmer gave on Tuesday evening at their quarters. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill and Maj. and Mrs. William A. Norton.

The Holcombs will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Allen Cockrell and Mrs. C. R. Lightner, of St. Louis. Mrs. Cockrell is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barker had 20 guests for dinner on Tuesday evening. On Thursday, Col. and Mrs. Barker left for Boston for the holidays.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman have as their guests for the holidays Lieut. C. H. Lymen and their small dughter, and Midshipman Andrew I. Lyman.

A number of members of the post are having egg nog parties during the holidays. Lieut. Thomas L. Allman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Allman had 45 guests at their quarters on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Allmans' brother, Mr. Thomas Watson, who is a student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is spending the holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. Allman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luther S. Moore were hosts at an eggnogg party on Christmas Eve at their quarters when they entertained about 30 guests in honor of Lieut. Moore's parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Moore, of Newtonville, Mass., and Miss Helen Moore, of Chicago.

Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown had an eggnog party this afternoon for 50 guests at the home of Maj. Brown's sister, Miss Mary Brown, in Chevy Chase, where they are spending the holidays.

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally and their children, Miss Gertrude Gally and Mr. Benjamin W. Gally, jr., were dinner guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lee Hermele in Washington Christmas Day.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan, who are stationed at Newport, R. I., are spending the holidays as guests of Capt. William L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann.

Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson spent Christmas Day with Col. and Mrs. William Hawthorne at their home in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alpha L. Bowser, whose wedding took place at the post chapel on December 9, are now at home in their new quarters.

Lieut. Gen. Bullard Here.

Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, and Mrs. Bullard are visiting the former's son, Lieut. Col. P. C. Bullard and Mrs. Bullard, who is the daughter of Mrs. Bullard, sr., and stepdaughter of the general. They will remain for a week.

Mrs. Gildersleeve Here.

Mrs. Alfred Gildersleeve, of New York City, is at the Shoreham for a few days. She came to spend the holiday week-end with Mrs. Frederick Ebersole.

Martin's
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver
Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

every LAME dress
IN
DINNER AND EVENING STYLES
In Our Entire Stock
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
1/3 to 1/2 off
A SALE THAT IS A PRECEDENT IN VALUE
A high fashion group that includes dresses with clever little jackets, wide flared skirts, all metal, and glamorous metal-top dresses, in many styles.
RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F St. 1108 Conn. Ave.

You Don't Have to Wait!
It's Here at Last . . . the Sale you've been waiting for . . . the Sale you KNOW is one of the great savings events in Washington!
After-Christmas Clearance
Reductions of
1/4 to 1/3
A Group at 1/2 Price
*ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
★ "GOWN SALON," STREET,
★ AFTERNOON, DINNER AND
★ EVENING GOWNS.
★ FURRED DRESS COATS
★ SPORT COATS
★ COSTUME SUITS
★ ERLE-MAID FROCKS
★ MILLINERY
★ EVENING WRAPS
★ KNIT WEAR
This sale occurs but once a year.. So outstanding is it . . . so notable are the values . . . that women anticipate it weeks in advance. Imagine! Savings of 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 on Erlebacher Coats, Suits, Dresses, Wraps, Knitwear, Sportswear, Evening Gowns, Costumes and Millinery. High fashion clothes that even now anticipate style trends. Mostly one-of-a-kind, early selection is advisable, tomorrow!
*New Cruise and Spring Fashions not included.
Sizes for Women, Misses and Little Women. Original Price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted. Usual Charge Privileges!
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

Hancock Girl Will Make Social Debut at Assembly Club on New Year's Eve

Other Debs To Make Bow That Evening

Alsatis Group Holding Christmas Dance Tomorow.

Mrs. E. N. Funkhouser Is Named President of Women's Unit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 26.—Miss Clare Cohill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, will be presented to society at the ball of the Assembly Club here New Year's Eve. Miss Cohill will be entertained at several parties. The executive committee of the club expects to announce next week the names of several other debutantes who will be presented at the ball.

Another large ball New Year's Eve will be held by the board of governors of Fountain Head Country Club for members and guests.

The Alsatis Club is holding its Christmas dance Monday night at the club, while a number of smaller private dances will be held next week.

The Misses Doris and Phyllis Stine entertained at a dance at their home Christmas Eve, attended by many of the younger set back from college.

Bids Are Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pangborn have issued invitations to a reception Monday night. The occasion also will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary .

A wedding of interest both here and in Williamsport took place at the bride's home when Miss Ruth E. Settles and Mr. Richard G. Hawken, of Williamsport, were married by the Rev. W. C. Huddle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hawken, and Mrs. Hawken is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Settles.

Mrs. Sallie Miller has announced the engagement of her daughter, Flora Belle, to Mr. Joseph Hoffman, of Middletown, Md. The wedding will take place in March.

One of the most attractive teas of the holiday season was held at the home of Mrs. J. Alvey Long for the Current Events Club. Mrs. Perry Prather presided and Mrs. F. N. Hoffmeier, Mrs. Grason Steffey and Mrs. Long poured tea.

Club Post Filled.

Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser has been elected president of the women's club to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. S. Bliss Riley, who left this week to make her home in Pittsburgh. A lovely tea complimenting Mrs. Riley was given by the club.

Mrs. J. Albert Long, president of the garden club, directed the decorating of the Salvation Army headquarters this week.

The duplicate bridge tournament was completed this week with Mrs. J. O. Funkhouser, Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, Miss Anna Katherine Roulette and Lewis Hamilton winners.

Miss Saunders, Mr. White Wed

Alexandria First Baptist Church Is Scene of Ceremony.

The First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday at 4 o'clock of Miss Mary Ellen Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holbert Saunders, of Alexandria, to Mr. William Jerry White, son of Mrs. Mary G. White, of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Pierce Ellis performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on St. Asaph street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin made on princess lines, with leg o'mutton sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place by a lace cap caught with pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frank Smoot, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of American beauty taffeta, faced with coronation blue, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Coleman Hines was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Saunders, the bride's brother, Mr. E. Wiley Sterns, Mr. Edward White and Mr. Pete Burgess.

Immediately after the reception Mr. White and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a gold crepe dress and a brown caracul coat and hat, with a corsage of talisman roses. On their return they will live in Alexandria.

To Omit "At Home."

Mrs. Emmet Carlyle Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger, of the Navy Yard, will not observe her customary "at home" on Monday, but will receive as usual next week.

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN

Open All Winter Every Day

COLESVILLE PIKE SILVER SPRING MD.

For Luncheons, Dinners and Sunday Breakfast

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER $2.00

Phone SHepherd 3500

Engagement of Miss Helen Peeples Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS HELEN PEEPLES,
whose engagement to Mr. John Vandergrift Summerline is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples.

Couple From Purcellville Off Tomorrow for Hawaii

Jameses Will Be Guests of Daughter and Son-in-Law; Miss Gruver Will Make Trip Through South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Fleet H. James will leave Monday for a three months' visit to Hawaii, where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyree. Miss Leslie James, another daughter, is home from the University of North Carolina for Christmas.

Miss Bertha Gruver will leave Monday to accompany her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gruver on a Southern trip. The party will stop at Camden, S. C., to attend the wedding of a niece, Miss Katherine Little. The Gruvers will leave after the ceremony for Tampa, Fla., where they will be joined in January by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gruver.

Students in the community home for the Christmas holidays are Miss Helen Case, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol; Miss Louise Case, New York Art School; Miss Ida Mae Ball, Randolph Macon, Lynchburg; Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Sacred Heart, Norton, Conn.; Misses Louise Otley and Frances Mayse, Fredericksburg State College; Miss Ruth Gregg, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Lee Ball. Georgetown University; George Case and Dalton Paxson, V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson have at their home as holiday guests, their daughter, Miss Sophie Simpson, a teacher in the Portsmouth schools, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawley and family, of College Park, Md.

Mrs. Mary James Green, dean of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Fleet H. James, and sister, Mrs. C. L. Robey.

Mrs. James Keesling and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton left this week for Florida, the former to visit her brother in West Palm Beach and the latter to visit their daughter, Mrs. Leland Crews, at Lakeland.

Caldwells, of Waterford, To Leave for Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Dec. 26.—Students from this community who are home for the Christmas holidays from the various communities are Misses Carol Bowman, from Mary Baldwin, and Janet Rust, from William and Mary; Alvert Carr and Robert Nix, from V. M. I.; Arthur and Brook Stabler, of George School, and Marvin Compher, from Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell will leave next week for Florida to visit for several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Kyle Westover and son, Billy, of Morgantown, W. Va., are passing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beans left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cecil, in Roanoke, and from there will go to Andrews, S. C., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cover.

Students on Vacation Return to Hamilton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 26.—Miss Louise Case, a student at Pratts Art School, New York, and Miss Helen Case, who is attending Virginia Intermont College, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case.

Miss Ruth Warner has returned home from Harrisonburg College to pass the holidays with her parents near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and sons, of Washington, have opened their home in Hamilton. Miss Jane Rogers has arrvied home to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST HOTEL

★ *Now Open*

Formal opening Jan. 4th; single and double rooms with bath; reception hall, sitting room, bedroom and bath . . . by the day, week or month . . . don't phone, call in person!

CARROLL ARMS HOTEL
(Facing Capital and Union Station Plaza)
At 1st and C Sts.
(Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg.)

Helen Peeples Engaged to Wed

Marriage to Mr. Summerlin Will Take Place in Late February.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Peeples announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Payne Peeples, to Mr. John Vandergrist Summerlin, son of Mrs. Blair Spencer, of Gloucester, Va., and the United States Minister to Panama, Mr. George T. Summerlin.

Mr. Summerlin attended the Hills School and the University of Virginia Military Institute with the class of 1929, where he received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering. At present he is private secretary to his father.

The wedding will take place the latter part of February.

Ellis Kimballs, Married Here, to Live in Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kimball, who were married on Christmas Eve at the apartment of Senator and Mrs. William Borah, will leave shortly to reside in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Kimball is the former Miss Marian Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, of Boise, Idaho. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Raymond Mills.

Mr. Fletcher Here.

Mr. David Fletcher, of London, son of the Governor of Trinidad and Lady Murchinson Fletcher, has arrived here and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hass in their apartment at Wardman Park.

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Founded 1857

Offer Some Attractive Values in Serviceable, Used Pianos On Terms As Low As:

$5.00 Monthly

Thousands of families—with one or more children—are *aspiring to ownership* of a piano on which the *"Kiddies"* may "take lessons"! It's a worthy ambition and one in which we have deep interest, because *we know* that *there can be no better foundation* for the child's future happiness and contentment *than that* which is built on a well rounded knowledge of *Music!* With *a piano in the home*—with your child or your friends to play for you—(perhaps *YOU* play)—there can be *NO* source of pleasure that is more appreciated! It lasts; it wears; *enjoyment comes to you* every time the "Keys" bring forth sweet melodies. *Buy or rent* one of these used Pianos now. Later on we will take it in exchange as part payment on the new instrument you desire to possess.

Steinway And Other Pianos

Olivers, Kin Party Hosts In Fairfax

Bishop Tucker Guest of the Rev. Donovan Over the Week-End.

Senator Rust Is Home With Children for the Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, of Fairfax, her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver, jr., of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor Oliver, of Washington, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wynne, of Washington, entertained at a large tea Sunday at the Olivers' Fairfax home. Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard and Miss Jennie Moore alternated at the coffee table; Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson served punch in the dining room, and the punch bowl in the living room was presided over alternately by Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Cadell Smith, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett.

The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., Bishop of Virginia, was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan in their home at the Episcopal rectory.

State Senator John W. Rust arrived on Saturday from Richmond, where he is attending the special session of the Virginia General Assembly, to spend the holidays with his family. Miss Warwick Rust, a member of the faculty of St. Agnes School, and Miss Anne Hooe Rust, a student at the same school, are here to spend Christmas vacation with their parents. Mr. John Rust, a senior at the University of Virginia, is also with his parents.

Mrs. May Contee Plummer, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, at the Hill in Fairfax, is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Plummer.

Miss Cupp at Home.

Miss Roma Cupp, a student at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cupp.

Miss Coda Kincheloe and Miss Frances Palmer are spending the holidays with their parents. They are both students at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Samuel Eaton left early this week to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kluckhorne in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. La-Fayette Browne Eaton and their daughter, Miss Virginia Eaton, entertained at a cocktail party on Christmas Eve.

Mr. John Sherwood and Mr. Maurice Sherwood have arrived from Charlottesville, where they are students at the University of Virginia, to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood.

Dr. Charles Rozier Larkin, of Lehigh University, is with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norvell Larkin, for the holidays.

Mr. McCandlish Returns.

Mr. Robert McCandlish will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClandish, of Hancock, Md. Miss Sallie McCandlish, of Baltimore, will return with Mrs. McCandlish for a visit to her cousin, Miss Randolph Richardson, at White House.

Dr. Edward Marion Holmes, jr., arrived on Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Holmes, accompanied by her young son and her mother, Mrs. M. Daly Walsh, will arrive in Fairfax on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett will be at home to their friends on New Year's Day from 5 to 7.

Mr. James Davis, a student at the University of Virginia, arrived last week to stay with his mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Davis, until Wednesday, when they will go to Aberdeen, Md., to spend the holiday with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Winfield S. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham have issued invitations to a tea on Monday from 5 to 7.

The hostesses have been selected for the dance to be given by a committee of young people of the Episcopal Truro Church on December 30. They are Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. N. Peyton Young, Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr. The floor committee consists of Mr. Dashwood Darling, Mr. James Keith, Mr. Robert McCandlish and Mr. John Moore, of Aldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe have issued invitations to a tea to be given on Monday from 4 to 7.

Mr. Jack Mathy, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is spending the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mathy.

Here From Norfolk.

Commander and Mrs. George Mortimer Frazier, now stationed at Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adgate Lipscomb. Commander and Mrs. Frazier were hosts at a dinner party for 12, Christmas Day, at the Broadmoor.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
813 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

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May be ordered with satisfaction Thru
The Beckwithian Shop
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SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
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622 E St. N.W.

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS (except white) CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c
2 for 95c
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GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
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Brooks
1109 G Street
ringing in the NEW
Formals

Hail a new year! . . . a season of romance and revelry, of glamour and gayety! . . . a season that demands these exhilarating new formal fashions! Dinner and dance frocks in billowy net, sleek satin, moire, velvet, chiffon, lace, taffeta, screened prints . . . and regal princess wraps in rich black velvet. Whatever your taste in clothes, you'll find the right fashions in this striking collection . . .

16.95

BETTER DRESSES—
THIRD FLOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Rust Are Hosts at Christmas Eve Dance for Daughters at Leesburg Library

Many Parties Are Planned During Week

Greens Hosts at Hunt Breakfast Prior to Run in Loudoun.

Mr., Mrs. J. R. Clemens Entertain Company on Christmas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 26.—One of the loveliest dances of the holiday season was that given on Christmas Eve at the Thomas Balch Library in Leesburg by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust in honor of their daughters, Misses Jane and Betsy Rust. The latter is a student at Chatham Hall, in Virginia, and is home for the holidays. The library was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holly for the occasion, and the same colors prevailed in the decorations at Yeocomico, home of the Rusts, where an intermission party was given.

A number of small informal parties will be given preceding the Leesburg assembly dance, to be held in the Thomas Balch Library on Monday evening. This annual affair attracts guests from Washington, Baltimore, Warrenton and all local points. The patronesses are Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Green were hosts at a hunt breakfast at their home near Leesburg today, preceding the meet of the Loudoun Hunt at Kincaid's Gate at 1 o'clock.

The Loudoun Hunt had a good day on Tuesday when they met at the Dry Mill Bridge. Riding with the M. F. H., Judge J. R. H. Alexander, were Miss Hebe Waters and her guest, Miss Mary Goldwaite, of Baltimore; Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. Festus Foster, Miss Anna Hedricks, Miss Mary Rust, Messrs. Clark Hoge, Sam Alexander, John Alexander, David Rust, Billy Rust, Dave Rust, jr., Fred Malone and James di Zerega.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Ada Perry Gibson, a student at Simmons College, Boston, and John A. Gibson, of Hampden-Sydney College, are passing the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens had as guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and daughter, Kitty, and Miss Catherine Riddle, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins. Mrs. John William Clemens will remain over New Year.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison left Sunday to join their son, Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, who is ill in a hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Paxson entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and Miss Eva Cannon, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack are passing the Christmas season with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison.

Miss Lalla Harrison, of Leesburg, was among those who assisted Miss Beverley Moffett when she entertained at an eggnog party at her home on Massachusetts avenue in Washington on Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Patterson Entertain in Round Hill.

Round Hill, Va., Dec. 26.—Misses Janet and Dorothy Patterson entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Mr. C. D. Johns has returned to Greensboro, N. C., following a stay at Sheneleigh, the estate of his brother-in-law, the Ambassador to Germany, W. E. Dodd.

Miss Evelyn Martz was hostess to a large company of young friends at a party on Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martz.

Students at their homes for the Christmas holidays include the Misses Janet Patterson, Margaret Cooley, Frances Poston, Emily Chamblin and the Messrs. Dorsey Ford, Tyler Ford, Everette Remsburg and Mortimer Thompson.

Mrs. Frank H. Haile, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., arrived last week to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Harley, for the holidays.

Thompsons Are Guests At Governor's Reception.

Hillsboro, Va., Dec. 26.—Delegate and Mrs. H. C. Thompson were among those who attended the reception given by the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. George C. Peery at the executive mansion in Richmond last Tuesday evening.

Miss Emma Payne is spending some time with Mrs. Hannah Piggot at her home in Purcellville.

Miss Elizabeth James, of Falls Church, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
Celebrating New Year's Eve and New Year's Day at the Dodge is the annual custom of hundreds who appreciate food and entertainment far above the ordinary.
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER, $1 and $1.50
MUSICAL SKETCH . . . 9 P.M.
★
NEW YEAR'S DAY . . . DINNER, $1.50
CONCERT MUSIC 1 to 3, 6 to 8 P.M.
"NO TIPPING" prevails throughout the Hotel
RESERVATIONS: PHONE NATIONAL 5460
★
THE DODGE HOTEL
Dir. Karl P. Abbott · A. Kenneth Painton, Mgr.
ON CAPITOL HILL

Hessler Henderson.

MISS MARTHA BISHOP, *whose mother, Mrs. F. C. Bishop, announces her engagement to Mr. Martin Henderson, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.*

Many Functions at Warrenton Make Current Season Festive

Mrs. Bowman Issues Cards for Tea at Yorkshire House on 27th; Larcombes and Miss Brittle Are Hosts of Eggnog Party at Home of Mrs. Brittle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 26.—Many social functions planned make this an unusually gay holiday season. Mrs. F. K. Bowman has issued cards to a tea at her home, Yorkshire House, tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larcombe and Miss Margaret Brittle gave an eggnog party at the home of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Brittle, and Mr. Henry Lawrence Pool gave an "at home" today.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan gave a cocktail party today at the North Wales Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett will give a tea at their home, Ridgelea, on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Dorst gave an eggnog party at her home on Thursday.

The Misses Blackwell entertained at a The Dansant in honor of their nieces, Miss Nancy and Miss Lucy Blackwell today in the grill room of the Warren Green Hotel, and Miss Polly Buchanan, Miss Virginia Calvert and Miss Jane Calvert gave a subscription dance at the Warrenton Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly entertained at a children's Christmas party at their home, Woodbourne, on Tuesday. The young guests invited were the Misses Allison Hagner, Peggy Hamilton, Mason Castleman, Barbara Jean Folk, Claire Lee Hutchinson, Dorothy Cutting, Stuart Blackwell, Yolande Shaw, Sallie Waller Brittle and Masters James and Barry Hamilton, George Cutting, Alec Hamilton, David Fletcher, Phillip Lee, Scott Nesbit, Everett Macy, Bland Lee, John Hinckley, Frank Carter and Joseph Pickett Jordan.

Mrs. Adeline Serre is spending the holidays in New York with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath.

Miss Penelope Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, who has been attending school in Florida, is spending Christmas with her parents. After the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their youngest daughter, Yolande, will leave for Florida to spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and their daughter, Miss Polly Buchanan, will also leave to spend some time in Florida after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day have left for Haverford, Pa., to be the guests of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout, for the holidays.

Miss Grace Griffith and Mr. Christian Heinekin are spending the holidays with Mr. Heinekin's mother, Mrs. Nina Heinekin, at Carter Hall.

Schwab, Inc
Hotel Mayflower
WINTER CLEARANCE
Starts Tomorrow, December 28, at 8:30 A.M.
★ An opportunity to buy Schwab Clothes at drastic reductions—an event anxiously awaited by smart Washingtonians each year! ★
Dresses $12.75 $16.75 $19.75 up
Suits & Coats .... $19.75 up
Millinery $4 $5 $7.50 up
NO C. O. D.S NO EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL
SCHWAB, INC.

Many Arlington Students Return Home for Holidays

Walter Locketts, of Lyon Village, Are Entertaining Relatives; Louis Bulicheck Sails for Visit in England.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockett, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mrs. Lockett's mother and sister, Mrs. Galyard Booth and Miss Mary Booth, who have come from Oklahoma City for the holidays.

Miss Sterling Kerr, a student at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karr Kerr, in Lyon Village, and Miss Ann Lipscomb, also a student at the college, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lipscomb, in Arlington.

Mr. Louis Bulicheck, who has been making his home on Military road in Arlington County, left recently for New York and from there sailed on the Queen Mary for London to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mr. William P. Dawson, of New York, is spending the holidays as the guest of his brother, Mr. Arthur M. Dawson, in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topley have as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison, of Cherrydale, have their son, Mr. Edward Davison, of Yale University, as their guest.

Many Students Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Olin McKnight, who is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Philip Hunt, a student at Carlisle School in Bamburg, S. C., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, in Clarendon, and Cadet Ernest Rauth, of Carlisle Preparatory School, is with his mother, Mrs. Christine Rauth, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batchelet, of Military road, entertained at dinner on Christmas Dr. Walter G. Monroe and his daughter, Miss Virginia Monroe; also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooley, of Jackson street, Arlington, have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Lois Cooley, who is a student at Duke University, North Carolina.

E. C. Abbots Return.

Col. E. C. Abbot and Mrs. Abbot, former residents of Arlington County, have returned from the West Coast and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nocklason on Military road before continuing on to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Danton, of Arlington, leave on New Year's Eve for Richmond, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. J. N. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Geifert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Friess, Mr. Karl Kerr, Mrs. Beatrice and Mrs. Isabelle M. Ballinger are among those who will entertain in honor of the Rev. W. E. Callendar, of Norfolk, the first rector and founder of St. George's Episcopal Church, in Clarendon, during his visit in Arlington County.

Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, home from Duke University to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, entertained at a tea on Sunday in Lyon Village.

Visiting in New York.

Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby and Mrs. Crosby Miller, of Warrenton, have gone to New York to spend the holidays with Mrs. Crosby Hornblow.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N. W.

EVERY DAY
Adds to our list many new friends interested in the very best in furniture. Have you our catalogue? We would like to mail you a copy.
Authentic Colonial Reproductions
BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., Inc.
1217 Conn. Ave. DI. 0429

Sisters to Give Joint Tea Today At Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows Usher in Christmas Social Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 26.—Mrs. E. P. Harrison and her sister, Mrs. Mayo Herring, will entertain at tea this afternoon at Mrs. Herring's home. Mrs. Charles F. Swetnam, of Rosemont, and Miss Betty Keith Harrison will pour. Miss Betty Gillette, Miss Anne Franklin Harrison and Miss Margaret Browning will assist in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows ushered in the Christmas social season Tuesday night with an eggnog party for 45 guests in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. George Patrick, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Sally Anderson gave her annual Christmas dance Wednesday night, the 40 or more guests coming from McLean, Arlington County, Washington, Kensington and Baltimore, as well as Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, of Arlington County, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe and Mrs. Silas Wisman, of Fairfax, were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nourse entertained a large company at dinner Friday, their guests including Mrs. Richard Reading, Miss Kathleen Mercer and Miss Rebecca Flannagan, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball, and daughter, and Mr. Leonard Wells, of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. John Busic and two children and Miss Eunice Nourse.

Mrs. John De La Thouder entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Miss Judith Birge was hostess at tea Sunday afternoon to the same group, with a few additional guests.

Mr. James Brown, who is home from William and Mary, is giving a dance tonight at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt have gone to Washington to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Westcott and three children, and Mrs. Marian Green and two daughters were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Westcott.

Mrs. Emma Pinkard entertained the Falls Church Women's Benefit Association at a party Tuesday night at her home.

Grosvenors to Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Suzanne Kappler. The guests will include those debutantes assisting at Miss Kappler's debut party and a few others. Miss Kappler's formal bow to society will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Manassas Women Will Give Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 26.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Christmas ball sponsored by the Woman's Club, to be held in the M. H. S. Gymnasium tomorrow.

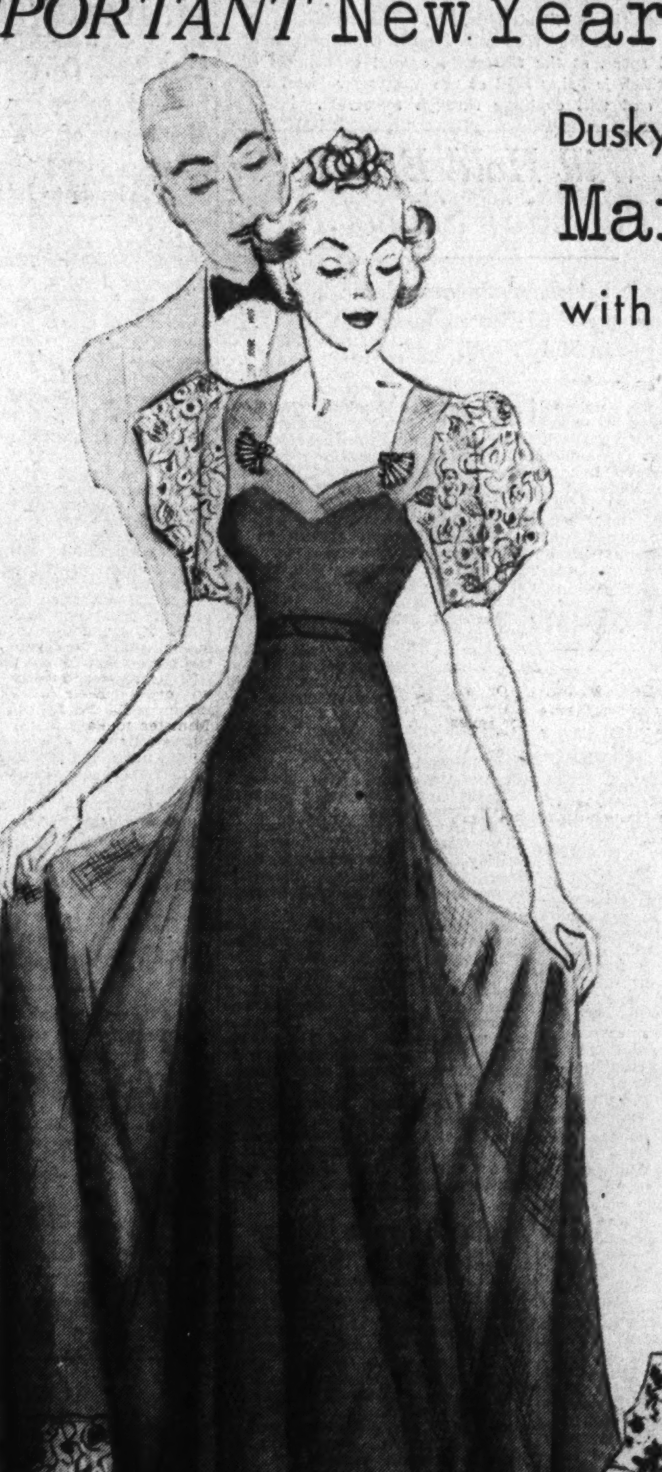
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hooff entertained at a dinner party at their home on Grant avenue in honor of their daughter, Althea.

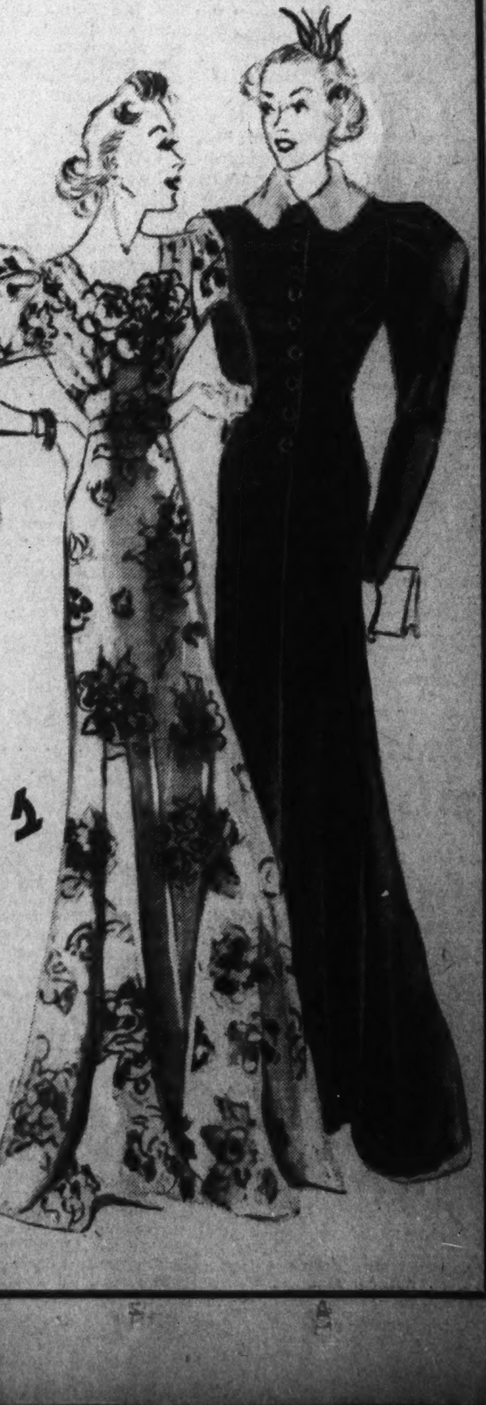
Mr. Gilmore Steele, of Washington, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Henry Steele.

Miss Mary Lynch has returned for the holidays accompanied by her classmate, Miss Webster, of Mount Holyoke College.

NEW HAIR STYLES AND PERMANENTS BY
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

IMPORTANT New Year Arrivals-
Dusky Black and Deep Navy
Marquisette
with WHITE contrasts
$39.75
Infinitely feminine—the quickest glance tells you how utterly smart it is. A really perfect example of the extreme chic of black or blue with white . . . the white used with such dramatic flair in tiny puffed lace sleeves and a deep 8-inch lace hem on a regal, swirling sweep of skirt. Truly, glamour that will enchant! Sizes for misses.





(Left) Bright flowers blossom on this print crepe evening dress. Lush, tropical flowers, splashed over a white ground. A skirt full enough to give you grace and rhythm; regal in its sweep and empire in its high, moulded waist. The vivid colors of the print picked up again in a huge corsage at the neck. For misses. $39.75.
(Right) Black Lyons Velvet evening wrap, satin lined and crested with ermine. $39.75.
The Gown Salon—Second Floor
Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Barbizon Evening Slips
Pure silk, pure dye Satin with low evening back; double V top. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.
$3
Come to the "Barbizon Shop" for your slips! We have them in 24 styles! Models that fit all figures—tall, short, medium, slim, stout or average! Sizes for all proportions and lengths! All made of pure dye, pure silk. $1.95 to $3.
The Grey Shop—Second Floor

Washington Clubs and Social Organizations Plan Varied Activities for Coming Week

4 Members Of Triangle Club to Sing

Girls Will Present Carols in Lobby of Y. W. at K Street Quarters.

Girls of Strong Residence Will Take Charge in Lobby Tomorrow.

Christmas carols will be sung in the lobby at Seventeenth and K streets at 5:30 p. m. today by Marjorie Allen, Marion Allen, Louise Danforth and Catherine Richardson, of the Blue Triangle Club. There will be no regular music hour. Thelma Norton, of the Xenos Club, will be hostess for the at-home hour from 4 to 5 p. m.

Girls from Strong residence will sing Christmas carols in the lobby tomorrow at 6 p. m. Xenos Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department is having a Christmas dance Tuesday in Barker Hall from 9 to 12 p. m.

Kamp Kahlert Council will enjoy a winter festival on the banks of West River, Sudley, Md., where Ice is King, December 30. Dorothy Spindle, Judith Greenwood, Margaret Reyman, Sylvia Staves, Virginia Grove, Blossom Millbrook, Hope Hartley, Henny Howard, Mary Sartwell, Helen Miller and Marie Hill are among the campers that do not mind winter and rough weather. M. Florence Dunlay, camp director, and Helen Miller, president of the Kamp Kouncil, will have charge of the group.

Camp counsellors during the 1936 season will have their annual winter reunion at Kamp Kahlert, January 2, leaving Seventeenth and K streets at 2 p. m.

Senior High School Girl Reserves will entertain their friends at a Christmas dance Wednesday from 9 to 12 p. m. in Barker Hall. Isabelle Grogan, Martha Moss, Ellen Lauck and Helen Sherwood are planning for feature dances and refreshments.

Senior High School Girl Reserve Council are being entertained at luncheon at the home of Frances Hill, council representative from Woodrow Wilson High School, Monday. The girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 and go out together for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Woodrow Wilsoon Girl Reserve cabinet members will enjoy a luncheon meeting at the home of Mary Lesta Wakeman, program adviser for the Wilson Club, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Edith Jay Reiger, Business and Professional Women's Secretary, and Saida L. Hartman, Industrial Secretary, will attend an Eastern conference of Industrial and Business and Professional Women Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, January 3, 4 and 5.

General education, music and health education classes will resume regular schedule January 4.

Jewish Relief Society Elects

Washington Auxiliary of Tuberculosis Group to Meet in January.

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, president; Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Walsky, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, third vice president; Mrs. Sam Mirman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, finanical secretary, and Mrs. Hirsh de Laviez, treasurer. The various committee chairmen are as follows: Good cheer fund, Mrs. Morris Stein; auditors, Mrs. Jack Veax and Mrs. Barney Robin; sick committee, Mrs. Jack Biron; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Klein and Mrs. Samuel Robinson; delinquent dues, Mrs. S. J. Rosenberg; membership, Mrs. Louis Mintz; entertainment, Mrs. I. Glazer, sr.; adviser to the Junior J. C. R. S. and publicity director, Mrs. Joseph Millenson.

The new officers and the board of directors will meet at the Jewish Community Center January 6 when plans for raising money for the benefit of the sanatorium will be discussed. Because of the inauguration on January 20, the regular meeting scheduled for that day will take place on January 13.

Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack and Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, chairmen of the dance and card party at the Washintgon Hotel January 27, report that plans have been completed for the affair.

Woman's Club Calls Meeting

The International Relations Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the assembly room of All Saints' Church, with Mrs. C. J. Symmonds and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler in charge of the program.

"The United States and Japan—Neighbors or Enemies?" the subject of the 1936 essay contest conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be discussed, and Mrs. C. D. Snow will review news of world events.

Women admitted to full membership at the last meeting of the club are Mrs. W. G. Waldo, Mrs. Carl F. Oechsle, Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown, Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, Mrs. Samuel T. Hughes, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. Edmund Rae Stewart, Mrs. Charles W. Weiss, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Roy D. Bradbury, Mrs. Maury Middleton, and to guest membership, Mrs. Raymond Carver and Mrs. William Maddox.

Miss Mildred F. Murnick, of Philadelphia, Pa., national president of Junior Hadassah, the Young Women's Zionist Organization of America, who will speak at the thirteenth annual convention of Junior Hadassah which is being held at the Mayflower Hotel this week-end and will continue through tomorrow.

Hadassah Will Hold Benefit For Palestine School Fund

Washington Chapter Luncheon Sponsored for 23 Infant Welfare Groups and 87 Centers of Education in Holy Land.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs, national president of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, will be the speaker at the annual thrift luncheon sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, to be held Tuesday at 12:30 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Jacobs, who recently returned from Europe, will be in Washington to attend the Junior Hadassah convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

The luncheon is planned for American children on behalf of the child welfare program of Hadassah for the children of Palestine. This program includes medical care given them through 23 Hadassah infant welfare centers, as well as a school luncheon system in 31 schools and 56 kindergartens. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the Palestine school luncheons.

The menu and program have been arranged to depict child life in Palestine. The menu will consist of a representative luncheon served to the children of Palestine through the Hadassah school luncheon system. There will be a play, "A Party Without Ice Cream," with a cast entirely of children, directed by Mrs. Raphael Tourover, local president of the organization. The cast includes Grace Freudberg, Barbara Ann Krause, Lawrence Krause, Lenore Levinson, Loraine Levinson, Edna Offenberg, Ruth Rosendorf, Shirley Salus, Janet Schwartz, Ruth Segal, Mildred Siegel, Mendelle Tourover and with Betty Kossow as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, first vice president of the local organization, is chairman, with Mrs. Rachel Kossow as co-chairman. Mrs. Youdie Panitz is chairman of the culinary committee. Assisting her as co-chairman is Mrs. A. Max. The hostess committee is headed by Mrs. Philip Lustine, as chairman, with Mrs. Edward Ostrow co-chairman. Mrs. Meyers B. Jacobs is chairman of the decorations. The chairman of tickets is Mrs. Harry B. Schwartz, with Mrs. Charles Rosenthal and Mrs. Dave Alpher as co-chairmen.

New members who enroll at the luncheon are the guests of honor.

U. of Md. Will Have Aboretum,

Federated Clubs Plan to Sponsor Nature Trail.

By Katherine Pozer.

Development of an arboretum and botanic garden is now being undertaken at the University of Maryland. The proposal to establish the garden came from the Maryland Nurserymens Association and they have co-operated with the university in the effort to gather together a representative collection of ornamental plants. There have been contributions of nearly a thousand plants of 496 varieties of trees, shrubs and vines.

In connection with the arboretum and botanic garden the conservation committee of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland is sponsoring a Nature trail. A winding trail about a fourth of a mile in length and shaded by great trees has been laid out an designated as the "Nature Trail of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland." The entrance is by foot log over a small stream. The trail then follows a larger stream, along whose banks many aquatic plants grow, skirts a fern-planted ravine, in which there are great oaks, birch and tulip trees, and then loses itself in a thicket of native shrubs. The many varieties of wildflowers found here have been supplemented by many rare varieties donated by the Federated Clubs. After the present planting has become established it is planned to have a public dedication. The Nature Trail with its fine natural setting will be readily accessible to visitors as it is situated on the Baltimore-Washington highway.

Bethesda.

Mrs. B. T. Emore has been elected president of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, to serve for the 1937 session. Other officers who will serve during the same term include Mrs. A. J. Steffen, vice president; Mrs. L. W. A'hearn, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Richardson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hutson, treasurer, and Mrs. E. M. Willis, publicity chairman.

Serving on the board of directors will be Mrs. W. E. Lee, the retiring president; Mrs. Eugant Ferry Smith, Mrs. L. E. Luce, Mrs. William J. Norfleet and Mrs. John A. Dickinson.

Among the year's accomplishments, reviewed at the recent meeting were the placing of a barberry hedge around the grounds of the Bethesda elementary schools, and distribution of 50 dish gardens to the Children's Hospital and the Montgomery General Hospital, at Sandy Springs.

Alexandria.

Among the holiday projects of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club was the placing of a large pine tree at the entrance of the Alexandria Hospital, appropriately decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season. Mrs. Ray C. Drehaut was chairman of the committee in charge of the project.

A number of the garden section members are planning to attend the gardening school, to be conducted by J. P. Small & Sons at the Garden Center in Washington, beginning January 5.

The section's next meeting will be held Thursday, January 7, at the residence of Mrs. August Gompf.

Woodstock.

Mrs. Wilson Gearing, president of the Shenandoah Garden Club, has announced the completion of the planting of the grounds at the Woodstock High School. This planting has been the work of the Garden Club and has been carried on during the past two years during the terms of office of Mrs. Gearing, Mrs. G. G. Dickenson and Mrs. Herbert Trotter and under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Benchoff and Mrs. Dickenson. During the days before the holidays the Shenandoah Club held contests for Christmas doorways and trees and exhibited Christmas wreaths at the Hotel Woodstock.

Upperville.

Newly elected officers of the Upperville Flower Club are Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, president; Mrs. John Ramey, first vice president; Mrs. Tacie Slater, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Lawson, secretary, and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., treasurer.

New Market.

Holding a joint meeting the two garden clubs of New Market recently met at the Shenvalee Golf Club. The speaker was Mrs. Phillip Williams, of Woodstock, who spoke on Christmas decorations and demonstrated the making of Christmas wreaths.

Mount Holyoke College Choir Will Sing Here

Sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Club, the Mount Holyoke College Choir of 100 girls, under the direction of Dr. William Churchill Hammond, will give a concert in the National Press Building auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:45. This will be the first appearance of the organization in Washington since 1926, and the final appearance of Dr. Hammond, who will soon retire from active service.

The program of 20 carols of various countries, ranges historically from the fifteenth century "In Dulci Jubilo" to John J. Bishop's "God Give ye Merry Christmastide," dedicated to the choir in 1927, and Edmundson's "Angels in the Night," published this year. Proceeds from the concert will be included in a gift to be made by the Alumnae Club early in 1937 on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the college's foundation.

Soroptimist Club Treats Members to Holiday Fete

Gifts Distributed at Meeting in Willard; Scholarship Child Gives Monologues; Niece of New President Tells Story of Christmas.

A gala Christmas party by the Washington Soroptimist Club on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel brought cheer to those who participated. A huge Christmas tree with all its trimmings, and gifts piled high underneath for the children in institutions in Washington greeted one upon entering the room. Santa Claus had a pack full of gifts for every Soroptimist and guest.

Joyce Romero, a little blind girl who has won scholarships for her work at the Marjorie Webster School, gave several monologues. Little Marjorie Carter, niece of Miss Daisy Reed, the newly elected president of the Washington Soroptimist Club for 1937, told the story of Christmas, and Dixie Lee Zirkin, niece of Miss Estelle Zirkin, board member for 1937 of the Washington club, rendered several piano numbers.

Mrs. Ruth Baker, newly elected second vice president of the club entertained as her guest, Mr. Hector M. Aring who served on the staff of the late Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, and who is President of the Gyro Club in the District of Columbia. Daisy Reed entertained her sister, Mrs. Milton E. Carter, of Washington, and her two young daughters, Emily and Marjorie. Miss Estelle Zirkin had as her guest her sister, Lisbeth Zirkin, and her young niece, Dixie Lee Zirkin. Miss Marjorie Webster entertained her mother, Mrs. George A. Webster; Mrs. Romeo and Julia MacFarland. Mrs. Betsy Fisher had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Madge Sweet, of East Orange, N. J. Miss Minta Howell was the guest of Miss Elva McNamara, Soroptimist, and Miss Elizabeth King of the English department of the Temple School, was the guest of Mrs. Caroline Stephan.

Preparations are going forward for the installation banquet for the newly elected officers of the club, which will take place at the Willard Hotel on January 9.

A. A. U. W. Plans Dancing Party For New Year

Members of Washington Branch May Bring Their Friends to Event.

Members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, who have enjoyed the popular group of square dances this winter will celebrate New Year's eve by dancing at the clubhouse. Members will bring friends and a real old-fashioned good time is anticipated. Dancing will begin at 9:30. Dr. Edith Louise Allen will be hostess for the evening.

This evening at 6 a large group of members are expected to attend the club supper, following which the Orpheus Quartet under the direction of Mr. Otto T. Simon will give a program of Christmas music.

Following the tea hour at 4 p. m. tomorrow Mr. Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, will give his usual monthly summary of current economic and political events. Mrs. Noble Boaz will be the hostess during the tea hour and will be assisted by Miss Winnifred Willard, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. Hampton D. Percy and Miss Mildred Dean.

The Martha MacLear Poetry Group under the leadership of Miss Ruth Henderson will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge. Miss Violet MacDougal will discuss the work of Verlaine and read translations of his poems. Mrs. James Irwin will read from other poets of the same period: Rimbaud, Corbiere, Spire, James and Fort.

French Unit of Club To Meet Tomorrow

The French section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Mrs. John Van Schaick on the subject, "Memories of the Belgian Royal Family." Illustrated by pictures recently received from Europe. The address will be followed by charades, after which the section will adjourn to the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women for tea. Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is chairman.

The board of directors will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The usual meeting of the Red Cross section on Wednesday will not be held during the coming week.

City Club Group Will Entertain Today at Tea

Friendship House Children Will Present Program of Christmas Music.

The hospitality committee of the Women's City Club will give a tea today at 4 o'clock. Children from Friendship House will entertain the guests with a program of Christmas music of all nations under the direction of Miss Jessie Olin.

The members of the Women's City Club will enjoy a holiday dinner December 30. While traveling through Europe with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, and sailing down the Amazon with Mrs. Sylvino Silva, they will be entertained by the Chesapeake and Potomac Quartet, under the directorship of Robert Davidson. The quartet is composed of R. B. Leavitt, James Adamson, George A. Small and M. B. Reynolds.

The business and professional section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, join with the travel section in sponsoring this dinner, which has been arranged by Mrs. Laura L. Waters, chairman of the travel section.

The Landscape Club of Washington has an exhibit of paintings in the club lounge for the Christmas season. Miss Clara R. Saunders, chairman of the art section, is sponsoring the exhibit.

Members of the French section will meet for dinner tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Madame Felian Garzia and Miss Roberts Tull will preside.

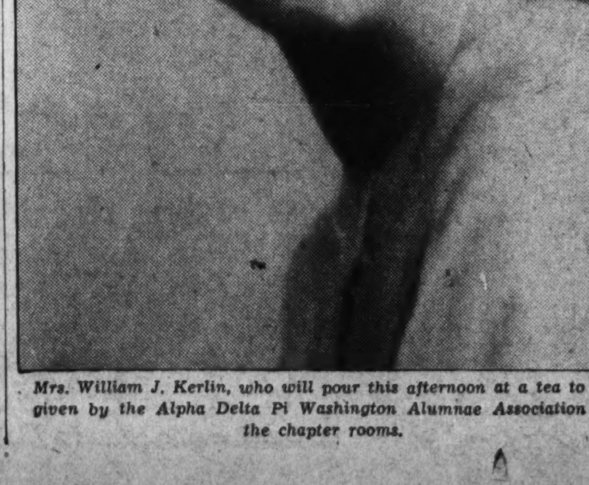
Alumnae Announce Party for Mothers

The members of the Washington chapter of the Connecticut College for Women Alumnae Association will be hostesses at a mother-daughter tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Martin, chapter president.

The tea will be given in honor of Washington undergraduates and their mothers, mothers of chapter members, and prospective students and their mothers.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Mrs. Carden F. Warner, Mrs. Arthur Derling Call, Mrs. W. D. Bigelow, Mrs. H. M. Hickam, Mrs. T. A. Hostetler and Mrs. E. T. King.

Christmas Tea Today



Mrs. William J. Kerlin, who will pour this afternoon at a tea to be given by the Alpha Delta Pi Washington Alumnae Association at the chapter rooms.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff, past president of the Junior Women's Club No. 1, of Takoma, who will be in charge of a skit, "Mrs. Clubwoman's Dressmaker," which will be given tomorrow at the meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Roosevelt Hotel.

D. A. R. Chapters Closing Year Marked by Aid to Youth, Poor

Americanization Committee to Present Funds From International Bazaar to Miss Aiton for Educational Work, Food for Needy.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will ring out the old year of 1936 as one of the most successful in the history of that patriotic society.

It has been a year devoted largely to aiding youth and helping the underprivileged. The 2,500 chapters throughout the nation have worked ceaselessly to that end.

Extending a friendly hand to the foreign born who are studying at the Americanization School, the D. A. R. Americanism Committee will present the funds received at its booth at the international bazaar, to Miss Maude Aiton, principal, to be used for baskets of food and for educational work.

The committee entertained on Thursday for the foreign mothers who are studying English preparatory to taking the naturalization examinations. Mrs. Alexander Bell, State chairman, and Miss Katherina Harvey, State vice chairman, received.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Theodore S. Palmer, Mrs. Joseph F. Gross, Mrs. Benjamin M. Connelly and Mrs. Robert M. Fergeson. Mrs. Bell and Miss Harvey presented each guest with a basket of candy and a Christmas card.

The next meeting of the committee will be on January 14, in the library of the Americanization School.

A poster typifying the All-American girl is being sought by the Junior Daughters of the American Revolution. Turning their talents into artistic channels, entries are to be submitted by young D. A. R.'s at the Junior Poster Contest headquarters at Continental Hall before March 1, 1937.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., plans to mark with an official marker the grave of Lieut. John Shaw, one of the revolutionary ancestors of its organizing regent, Mrs. Bertha Robbins. The chapter also is sponoring the sale of the patchwork quilt for the benefit of Lieut. John Shaw Chapter, D. A. R.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. John S. Spratt, 6331 Utah avenue on January 5.

Abigail Hartman Rice chapter will meet at the home of Miss Phebe Stine, 1883 Columbia road, on Tuesday. Miss Josephine Baker will present a musical program.

"Historic Washington" will be the subject of a talk by Albert Bowker of the Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution before the Potomac chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on January 13. Miss Blackistone, 29 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, will be hostess.

A January card party is on the calendar of the Fort McHenry chapter. The party will be held at Chestnut Farms Dairy the evening of January 21.

The proceeds will be used for the patriotic and educational work of the chapter.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr has been appointed chairman of the Thirteen Colonies card party, which will take place in January. She will be assisted by Mrs. William C. Cleary, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Miss Flora Shinn and Mrs. Thomas Elkins.

The singing of Christmas carols by the group and the reading of Christmas poems of the thirteenth century by the vice regent, Miss Catherine Watkins, featured the December meeting and Christmas party of Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, on Legation street. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Chaffee, and Mrs. Harry Morris, recording secretary. Report was made that boxes have been sent to Crossnore and articles were requested which may be sent to Ellis Island early in January.

Excelsior Holds Rally For Readings at Y. W. C.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. C. B. Green as hostess. In the absence of Mrs. Robert S. Hall, who was to have given a paper on "The Missions of California," several of the members gave short sketches and readings on the subject.

There were several sketches on John Burroughs and the universities in California. The next meeting of the club will be held January 5, at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Newman, 2804 Twenty-seventh street northwest.

History Juniors Hold Meeting

Club No. 1 of Woman's Relief Corps Assembles With Mary A. Everett.

The Skylights of History, Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met December 18 at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett.

A basket was filled with candy and toys for the Children's Hospital donated by the club members, and a committee was appointed to deliver it to the hospital.

The annual election took place and the following were elected: Mary Adelaide Everett, president; Dorothy Derr, senior vice president; Florence Mae Everett, junior vice president; Betty Shields, chaplain, and Lillian Allen, secretary.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, president of Burnisde Corps and advisor for the Junior Club, stated that her corps would give a flag to the Junior Club for their president to present to a Girl Scout troop next month.

The department director of junior clubs extended an invitation from the department president, W. R. C., to the club members to attend the annual reception given by the Grand Army of the Republic on New Year's Day at the Thomas Circle Club from 1 to 5 p. m.

After the business meeting a Christmas party was given by the hostess. The next meeting will be held January 22 at the home of the president.

Burnside Corps Plans Election

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps No. 4 auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club.

Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Nettie Gray and Mrs. Helen Eldridge Loeffler were initiated into full membership in the corps at the last meeting.

The department president, Mrs. Agnes Sibley, invited the members to attend the reception to be given by the Woman's Relief Corps on New Year's day from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic. She also stated that the Woman's Relief Corps convention would be January 27 and 28 and the banquet January 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The corps voted to purchase a flag to give to the Skylights of History Junior Club No. 1 which will present it to a girl scout troop.

Mrs. Margaret Brodt, chairman of the executive board, department of Potomac, announced a dinner to be given in December for the benefit of the Treasury.

Evelyn Davis Dancers.

Evelyn Davis, talented young exponent of the modern dance, announces that her group of dancers has been engaged for three educational programs to be given after the Christmas holidays. The first of these is a demonstration concert on December 30 at Emmanuel College in Boston; the second is a program in mid-January at the National Cathedral School for Girls in this city, and the third a recital at Hood College, Frederick, Md., on February 19.

Clubwomen To Get Talk By Roberts

Former People's Counsel Will Speak on Car Situation Here.

Skit Is Announced to Precede Address at Meeting Tomorrow.

Mr. William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel, will be the speaker at the December meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting is to be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Roosevelt Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, presiding.

Mr. Roberts, who is scheduled to speak at 11:30, will discuss the street railway situation. This is of special interest to the federated clubwomen, as the subject of the one-man street car has been sent to each club for study, before any action is taken by the federation.

Preceding Mr. Roberts will be a skit entitled "Mrs. Clubwoman's Dressmaker." The skit is being staged by Mrs. Perry O. Huff, past president of Junior Club No. 1, of Takoma, and will be enacted by the Misses Kathryn Hopper and Gloria Bailey, both of whom are members of this active group of juniors. The purpose of this playlet is to stimulate interest in the general federation's magazine, "The Clubwoman."

The morning session will conclude with the musical program which will be presented by Mrs. Albert Volkmer, contralto. Mrs. Volkmer, who is director of the choir of the Takoma Presbyterian Church, has chosen the following Christmas selections for her program: "The Virgin's Lullaby," by Buck; "A Christmas Folk Song," by Taylor; "In the Manger," by Coombs; "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Handel, and "Silent Night," by Gruber. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson is the accompanist.

Since the greater part of the morning session will be taken up by the program, all reports and other matters of importance will be taken up at the afternoon session. The special feature of the afternoon session will be the awarding of the prize offered by The Washington Post for the best publicity article appearing in their club columns since the date of the Publicity School, which they conducted. This contest was open to all publicity chairmen of the federation.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, chairman of the radio for both the General Federation and the District Federation, has just announced the programs for the month of January. The General Federation's programs are heard every Thursday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

On Thursday, January 7, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak, taking for her subject "Facing the New Year."

On Thursday, January 14, Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., honorary president of the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas, will address the radio audience on "What Every Woman Knows." Mrs. Mildred E. Chapman, winner of the Peace Scholarship given by Mrs. Clarence Gasque, of London, will speak on "A Student Interlude in Geneva."

On Thursday, January 21, Miss Alves Long, chairman of the Department of International Relations, General Federation, will be heard on "Let's Be Practical About Peace."

Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, will speak on January 29. Mrs. Ross, the first woman to hold the office of Director of the United States Mint, and the first woman Governor of a State, having been Governor of Wyoming, will have for her subject, "The Mint, a Reflector of Economic Trends."

The District Federation's program will be broadcast January 8, at 2:15 p. m., over Station WRC. Mrs. James Lee Oliver, lyric coprano, will be heard in a song recital. Willa Semple will be the accompanist.

Petworth Club.

Mrs. LeVern Beale, president of the Petworth Woman's Club, will entertain her executive board, chairmen of special committees and directors at her home on Wednesday instead of Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mildred Kimble, chairman of the philanthropic section, played Santa Claus for the club. Bowen Nursery School received 17 new garments and 30 pairs of new stockings, while another school for underprivileged boys received 22 filled Christmas stockings.

Gospel Mission were given 20 new garments and 50 Christmas stockings filled with nuts, candy, at least one small toy and an article of clothing. Ten new garments were given to needy children.

Marietta Park.

The annual guest meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club will be held on January 5 at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets. The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Curtis Browning, the first vice president.

Mrs. John D. Kiley, director of the junior group, will discuss outstanding current events. Selections from the operetta, "The Vagabond King," will be sung by Mrs. Bernard G. Ostmann. Members of the club under the direction of Mrs. Erward J. Hickey will repeat their presentation of Oscar Straus' "A Waltz Dream."

Women's Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association held its last meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel on Monday. Following the business meeting, Mrs. P. A. Taylor gave a talk on Christmas carols of other lands. The auxiliary gave a Christmas party for their children yesterday.

New Year's Day Reception by Governor and Mrs. Nice Features Holidays at Annapolis

Chief Plans To Entertain Guard Also

Officers Will Be Guests of Executive at Luncheon Party.

Handys Announce Their Annual New Year's Eve Function.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26.—Outstanding among the holiday parties being given in Annapolis this season is the reception which Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice will hold on New Year's Day, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the people of Maryland. Earlier in the day, the Governor will entertain the National Guard officers at luncheon, a custom inaugurated by the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy will have their annual party, an event always anticipated with enthusiasm by a large portion of Annapolis society.

Tomorrow, three large holiday parties are being held in the afternoon. Miss Sara Keen will give her annual eggnog party at her home in Prince George street; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Winterode will have their usual Christmas party, and Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair will be hosts at a party from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, at their home in King George street. Among the guests of the McNair's will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, of Baltimore, and Capt. Russell Willson, recently appointed U. S. Naval Attache to England, and Mrs. Willson, who are spending some time at Carvel Hall before sailing for London.

One of the most enjoyable of the Christmas parties was given this week by Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers at their home, the historic Jonas Green House in Charles street.

Lieut. A. M. Aichel, U. S. N., and Mrs. Aichel, of 3 Cumberland Court, have announced the birth of their daughter, Shirley Evelyn, on December 20.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning, December 22, to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert C. Brownlee, 2d.

Miss Janet McNair, daughter of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, of this city, was maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Mildred Ellyson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Va., and the late Commander Gordon Ellyson, U. S. N., to Mr. Perry Schulz, of Richmond, which took place tonight in St. Paul's Church, Richmond.

Large numbers of guests from Annapolis, including many of the Navy people on the station, were present at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Byrne Norman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Norman, of Baltimore, to Lieut. James A. Haley, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley, of 262 King George street, this city, which took place at 5 o'clock Monday in St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanna, 4510 Roland avenue, Baltimore.

Lieut. Haley and his bride spent Christmas here and left today for a trip in the South before going to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will make their home while Lieut. Haley is on duty at the University of Michigan.

Slingluffs Leave Wicomico To Visit Capital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Slingluff have left their estate on the Wicomico River to spend the remainder of the winter as guests of their son, Mr. Trueman Slingluff, jr., in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hancock, of Helen, had as their guests for a Christmas dinner, Miss Christine Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weschler, of St. Marys County and Washington, are spending the Christmas season with Mrs. Weschler's sister, Mrs. Carl Ruppert, of Washington. December 30 Mr. and Mrs. Weschler will be hosts at a dinner dance in honor of their niece, Miss Mary Weschler. Among those attending from Washington will be Miss Marian Norris, Mr. Brison Norris, Mr. Jack Weschler and Miss Carolyn Ruppert and Miss Frances Hallton, of Park Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Weschler will be at home to their friends on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Alice Blackistone, of Bushwood, and her two sons, Dr. William Blackistone, of Washington, and Mr. Frank Blackistone, of Salisbury, were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. West Russell, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Allan Coad was hostess to a number of guests at dinner and cards on Monday evening at her estate, Porto Bello.

Mrs. Betty McGann, of Washington, is spending the Christmas season as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Love, sr., of Morganza, at their estate, Meadow Brook.

Miss Violet Young, supervisor of St. Marys County public schools, is spending several weeks at her home in Calvert County.

Holiday Visitors In Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Leonard Gettis, of Fresno, Calif., is spending some time with her sisters, the Misses Price.

Mrs. Betty Edmontson was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Aud, of Blue Ridge College; Miss Maxine White and Miss Lucille Weller, of the University of Maryland; Mr. Mason Butler, of the University of Maryland, and Mr. Edwin Cruitt, of the University of Maryland Dental College, are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes here.

MISS CATHERINE PRICHARD,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Prichard, announce her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Romney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romney. Miss Prichard is a graduate of George Washington University and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Romney is attending George Washington University and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

A smiling, gray-haired dame of Washington is responsible for the vogue of play-acting which appears to have the feminine portion of the Fourth Estate firmly in its grip. She is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky and Washington, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee for many years, in whose palatial home on Massachusetts avenue the members of the Woman's National Press Club gathered some years ago.

There was a sumptuous repast and the newspaperwomen, as a surprise to their hostess, had prepared a more or less informal series of stunts. The aid of Mrs. Hert's butler was enlisted in the matter of costumes and that English factotum was somewhat startled when one actor demanded in business-like manner the loan of a pair of his trousers for the evening. He provided them somewhat reluctantly and the show went on.

Out of this beginning grew the annual stunt party of the Woman's National Press Club, a sort of feminine Gridiron night.

Invitations for the stunt party are greatly prized. This year each club member has only four guest tickets, with positively no "borrowing" from other members in order to invite more guests of her own.

Speaking of stunt parties, one of the nicest features of the entertainment provided by the newspaperwomen in both the press clubs here for Mrs. Roosevelt's Gridiron Widows' Party at the White House this year was the singing of Christmas carols by the newspaper group, each singer bearing a lighted candle and moving in procession to the front of the stage. The Marine Band String Orchestra played the accompaniment and it was a high note in the night's story.

One of the best singers in the Woman's National Press Club, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, who was a concert singer before her marriage, found at the last minute her candle had been misplayed.

So the real coloratura of the club did not sing. Mrs. Brooks, who is the niece of the first Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, often sang at White House social functions during her uncle's Administration there.

Gossip books have had quite a vogue in Washington for some years and one of them a short time ago declared that former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley had practiced their entrance into a drawing room under the guidance of a tutor. This was particularly amusing, for Mrs. Hurley, as the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wilson, has been acquainted with the intricacies of Washington etiquette from her childhood.

When the paragraph was shown to Mrs. Hurley by a friend, she laughed heartily and said: "O we do not mind that. Suppose they had said we showed we had had no practice."

News that the Princess Ileana, of Rumania, now happily married, had invited the Duke of Windsor, the former Edward VIII, for the Christmas holidays recalled to certain Washingtonians the visit of this lovely laughter of royalty when she came to the United States with her mother, Queen Marie, some years ago.

Princess Ileana, of course, is a cousin of the Duke and at one time her engagement to him was rumored.

While in Washington, Ileana enjoyed the festivities of the younger set and danced until dawn at their parties, coasted down a high hill on a bobsled and entered with spirit into chats around open fires at the country houses she visited while here.

Dances Planned At Martinsburg

Several Functions Are Announced for Eastern Panhandle for Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Dances dominate entertainment for the Christmas holidays this week in the Eastern Panhandle.

Last night the University Club had its annual affair, with Dr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reaves, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Rodgers and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Eakle as chaperones.

Monday night the Elks Lodge will give its annual affair at the clubhouse; Tuesday night a dance for the nurses of King's Daughters Hospital at McSherry Nurses' Home will be the attraction, and the Shrine Club dinner and dance at a local hotel. Thursday night the Kiwanis Club will be host at its annual New Year's Eve dinner, at which new officers will be installed, with a dance to follow.

For the alumni association dance the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kibler, Miss Hattie W. Snyder and Miss Ruth B. Willey.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Sutphin, superintendent of Charles Town General Hospital, to Mr. George F. Davis, of Ranson, W. Va. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphin of Winchester, Va.

Miss Pearl Virginia Symons, formerly of Bluemont, Va., and Mr. Charles Milton Miller, of Parkside, near here, were married Saturday afternoon at the United Brethren parsonage in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Whitmans Have Guests.

Commander and Mrs. Raymond E. McClung, of Newport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitman. Mrs. Whitman is entertaining this afternoon at an eggnog party in honor of her husband's birthday.

Anne Thornton Married To Dr. Joseph Mancari

Miss Anne Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Thornton, of this city, and the late Mr. Thornton, was married December 19 to Dr. Joseph A. Mancari, of Hoboken, N. J. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's rectory, Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Mancari left by boat for a trip to Miami and on their return will make their home in Hoboken.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER 75¢

MENU

Choice of
Tomato Juice
Two-tone Cocktail
Cream of Tomato
Vegetable Soup
Broiled Filet of Rock Bass,
Lemon Butter
Baked Sugar-cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Pan Fried Veal
Porterhouse Steak
Chicken a la King in Casserole
Grilled Salisbury Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Scrambled Eggs with Rasher Bacon
Leaf Spinach
Buttered Broccoli
Creamed Fresh Corn
Parsley Potatoes
French Fried Sweet Potatoes
Fried Eggplant
Garden Salad,
French Dressing
Ice Cream
Chocolate Sundae
Pie
Plum Pudding
Mayfair-baked Rolls
Beverage

Children ½ PRICE

MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F St. N.W.
MEt. 9826

Aberts Back in Rockville From San Diego Journey

Maryland Couple Returns With Mrs. Pate After Attending Wedding of Daughter to Ensign Williams; Mrs. Beebe Entertains Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert and Mrs. William Pate have returned from San Diego, where they went to attend the wedding on December 12 of Mr. and Mrs. Abert's daughter, Rose Viers, to Ensign Robert R. Williams, U. S. N.

Ensign and Mrs. Williams will make their home at Coronado, Calif.

Among those from Rockville who are spending the holidays out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Mr. Walter Funderburke, at Miami Beach; Mrs. John Brewer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ackley, at Muskogee, Okla.; Mr. Wade Cothran, at Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Margaret Welsh with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, at Dillsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Craig Bowman with her parents, at Maysville, Ky.; Miss Marjorie Billows, in Iowa; Miss Elizabeth Meany, in Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Helen Collins, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mary Cross, in Massachusetts; Misses Grace and Betty Alder, at Princes Anne, Md.; Miss Eileen Canada, at Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt, at Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Raymond Beebe, of Washington, entertained the Montgomery County Quota Club with an open-house Christmas party Sunday. There were 50 guests for a buffet supper.

Out-of-town guests here for Christmas include Dr. Edward S. Lamar, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Miss Anita Lamar, of Baltimore, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Hersberger and children, Hester, Margaret and Craig, of Saskatchewan, Canada, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, George, jr., Lindsay and Laura, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds; Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, of Prince Frederick, Md., guests of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, and Miss Nancy Hezlep and Mr. Alex Gilfillan, of Pittsburgh, guests of Miss Carol Snyder.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter, Betty, of Northeast, Md., were guests during the week of Miss Eleanor Smith.

Griffiths of Laytonsville Together for Holiday.

Laytonsville, Md., Dec. 26.—Miss Virginia Griffith came from Wytheville, Va., last Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. Uriah Griffith. With her family and guests, Mrs. Griffith was a guest for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, of Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Riggs and family, of Brookville.

HAHN

STARTING 9 A. M. MONDAY 20,000 PAIRS OF SHOES REDUCED FOR SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance

LAIRD, SCHOBER
8.85 & 9.85
Entire Fall and Winter stock of 12.75 and 14.75 Laird, Schober daytime shoes in afternoon and walking types. Black and brown suedes, patents, gabardine and calf.
AT 1207 F ST.

CARLTONS
5.85
1,250 pairs of 7.75 and 8.75 Carlton Young Set Fashions for street and dress wear. Suedes, calf, patent and gabardine in black, brown, grey, green and blue. All sizes.
AT 1207 F ST.

SELBY TRU-POISE
7.85
Formerly 8.75 to 10.75. Entire stock of Fall and Winter styles reduced for clearance. Mostly black and brown suedes and combinations of suede and calf. Sophisticated styling.
AT 1207 F ST.

DYNAMICS
3.85
3,900 pairs of our regular 5.50 Dynamic Style Shoes—famous for their advanced styling and splendid fitting qualities. Suedes, kids and calfs in styles for street and dress.
1207 F and 3212 14th

EVENING SLIPPERS
2.85
1,100 pairs of 3.95 to 5.50 Evening Slippers in silver kid, gold kid, multi-colored paisleys, black and dyeable white satin. Open toe and closed toe styles, high fronts, etc.
1207 F ● 7th & K ● 3212 14th

Visitors Entertain In Maryland Home

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 26.—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., who are the house guests of Mrs. Rhodes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, entertained 100 guests at a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walker.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haines were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Boucher at their home in Chevy Chase Heights.

Mrs. John Engle has gone to Charleston, S. C., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, and Mrs. William Boland is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, in Poolesville. Mrs. Irving Bowie and daughter, Miss Martha Bowie, are in Baltimore for the holidays.

Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York, spent Christmas Day with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Mr. Waters was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Maude Waters.

Daughter Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sue, at the Georgetown Hospital on December 20. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Miss Amy Behrend.

Massachusetts Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, of Brookline, Mass., are at the Shoreham for a short visit, having come for Christmas with Mr. Wheeler's brother, Mr. Emory A. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler.

Your Shopping Reporter

RESOLVED:

We, members of Your Shopping Reporter's Column, hereby pledge ourselves to serve our patrons with the same integrity and sincerity that we have in the past. We promise to make shopping more of a pleasure, rather than a task. To the best of our ability we will offer only merchandise and products that are the very best for the very least. Our policy of "truth in Advertising" will prevail and you may rest assured that what we offer will be just as we represent it . . . And now . . . wishing you the Happiest of New Years, we are yours most sincerely . . . COLLINS, INC., STARRETT & THOMAS, NAPOLEON'S PASTRY SHOP, ARCO RADIO, COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., GARRISON'S, THE PARROT, PALAIS ROYAL, MADRILLON, LIVINGSTON MARKET, BREWOOD'S, SOUTHERN STELOS, GUDE'S, EDWARD'S and SALLY SHOPS.

Sally Shops Inc.

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" . . . but not without the proper clothes. You've no idea how badly you'll need just THE RIGHT THING for sunny, Southern climes. SALLY SHOPS, INC. are amongst the first to show smart cruise wear at unusually low prices. A comprehensive collection of day-time frocks consist of adorable printed linens, pastel colored sharkskins and lovely crepes . . . all meticulously styled and tailored. Printed paper taffeta evening gowns, flowing chiffons, slipper satins . . . Take your choice of them all . . . from 7.95 to 19.95 at SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

Garrison's

"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!" An event that will lessen the flatness of pocketbooks. Right now when we are worried to death how we're going to scrape enough money together to buy wedding gifts for the many midwinter weddings, GARRISON'S come along with an offering of the loveliest things at the lowest prices you ever cast your glimmers upon. Onyx ash trays, "that would be the pride of any bride," centerpieces, tea sets, lazy Susans, lamps, electric mixers, coffee urns, cigarette boxes . . . and oh, just hundreds of gifts so inexpensively priced that I actually refuse to quote them for fear you'll think I'm exaggerating. You'll have to "go" to "see." GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Palais Royal

"YOU'LL NEED A NEW EVENING WRAP" . . . when you take that delightful Southern cruise. The decks are chilly . . . and even "down South" the evenings require a light protection of some sort. I saw lovely velvet wraps, damask wraps, lame wraps, in black, white and colors, so modestly tagged from 16.95. All lined and handsomely tailored . . . in the Junior Misses and Women's Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL. Dash in before the first, while their stock is still complete!

Brewood

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN" . . . woman or child can be remembered with a New Year card from BREWOOD'S. It's life's most embarrassing moment when a greeting card is sent to you from someone you forgot . . . but it's not too late to remember them New Year's and you'll adore the clever, attractive cards, so inexpensively priced, at BREWOOD'S. This time o' year our correspondence is so inflated, writing "thank you" notes, party acceptances, etc., you'll need lots of note and writing paper. You'll have to see the exquisite boxed stationery at BREWOOD'S, 1217 G ST.

1937 Venetian Blinds

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU" . . . is what the VENETIAN BLIND DEPARTMENT of THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. has asked me to print in my column for them. This department is just about a year old and they've enjoyed such prosperity that they wish it to everyone else, too. Beautiful, useful things in the home aid so toward happiness. Make your home one of cheer and beauty by adding that exquisite touch . . . VENETIAN BLINDS! After the rush has died down . . . drop into this charming department and ask about their PERFECTION de LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS. COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. ME. 2430.

Edward's

"YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" . . . on that cruise, is the suggestion of EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. The towering palms, the lure of the SOUTH is reflected in the exquisite SAKS FIFTH AVE. linen shoes, hand embroidered in Raffia; the colored tipped and heeled linens; in Ghilles; the vivid plaid beach sandals . . . valued to 12.50—(because of cancellations and broken sizes) offered to you for 4.95 and 5.95. Hurry into EDWARD'S, (uptown) 3416 14TH ST.

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building

"HOLIDAY GAIETY" . . . sparkling eyes shadowed by a wisp of a veil, a champagne cocktail, at THE MADRILLON, and all's right with the world. This is just your old Auntie Shopper's way of telling you that New Year's Eve will be a gala night at this delightful, romantic spot. They've gone to much expense and preparation to make this New Year's Eve the gayest, grandest, gaudiest and most glamorous of any before. Call DI. 4561 for reservations . . . and, by the way, where are you dining today? Don't forget the delicious 1.00 and 1.50 dinners served until 10:30 p. m. Music for dancing begins at 7 p. m. at THE MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

Livingston Market

"A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY" . . . of fine foodstuffs await you at the new and beautiful LIVINGSTON MARKET. A horn of plenty sinks into insignificance when compared to the fancy fruits, vegetables, canned goods and meats that can be bought from this grand market. Your New Year's table will take on a regal aspect when laden with delicious, succulent dishes prepared from products purchased at Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"A GAY CHRISTMAS FEAST" can be turned into a nightmare . . . if a guest or member of the family happens to flick cigarette ashes on your "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" cloth . . . and burns a big, bad hole in it. If this tragedy should perchance happen to you . . . or if you have linens that are exposed to "holeotosis" I know of a place that you can reweave that burn, tear or snag so that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Just take your worries to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. You'll bless me for this!

The Parrot

"A FEAST FOR THE GODS" . . . is mild description of the New Year's Day dinner that will be served at THE PARROT. Just picture yourself and your family or friends, enjoying a holiday repast consisting of savory Southern dishes with the traditional "trimmin's" of the season, beside a crackling, glowing fireplace. While I'm tapping out this copy my tongue is actually hanging out . . . but I want to slip in a word about the Dollar Sunday Night Suppers, served from 6 'till 8:30 . . . at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS.

Gude's

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . A bridal bouquet for you luckies who expect to canter down the bridal path soon. Just "slip a tip" in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE BROS. have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations. This year they have made them different . . . and some of the combinations are so lovely they fairly take your breath away. Bridesmaid's bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme . . . and for your New Year's Eve corsage . . . call NA. 4276 and order it now from GUDE BROS.

Collins Inc.

"A BRILLIANT SEASON AHEAD" . . . Never have evening fashions been more beautiful . . . more sparkling . . . more glamorous! Never has it been more important to be gowned correctly and smartly for evening as well as other hours of the day. COLLINS INC. collection of formal fashions are, as usual, outstanding! If you wish to be alluring, regal and dramatic you'll want one of these hand-picked, one-of-a-kind formals for New Year's Eve. They're in flimsy, flowing chiffons, nets, laces, shimmering slipper satins . . . as appropriate for cruise wear as for gay nights in Washington. GO to the Formal Afternoon and Evening Salon at COLLINS INC., 3408 14TH ST. Open Evenings!

Starrett & Thomas

"AND NOT FORGETTING" . . . our stronger sex . . . STARRETT & THOMAS have a stock of swanky haberdashery for the gent who "will a-cruising go." Blue skies, waving palms, quiet waters have just as much lure for our men folks as for us and they must be properly outfitted, too. See the tropical shirts, ties, sox and undergarments for cruise wear . . . so reasonably priced, at STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE.

Arco Radio Co.

"AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM" . . . and I don't mean maybe when I tell you about the service of THE ARCO RADIO CO. They've the finest service man in captivity and he can diagnose the worst case of "Radio-tosis," perscribe and have the patient up and working (minus static) in no time 't all. And the prices . . . well, my dears, I won't quote them here for they're so ridiculously moderate . . . just call EM. 7767 and find out for yourself. SERVICE IN A JIFFY from THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . is always a welcome invitation to receive—but, ordinarly parties are so much fuss and bother. Now if you'll let NAPOLEON'S cater for you, you may have as good a time at your own affair as your invited guests. Order dainty sandwiches, delicious cakes, candies, nuts, ice creams and pies from NAPOLEON'S, 2649 CONN. AVE. They'll rent you glasses, too! Call CO. 8955.

See You Next Year! Season's Greetings From Carita Black

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Little Touches of Originality Make Informal Entertaining Fun for Guests and Hostess

Imagination is Hostess' Most Valuable Attribute

One's Own, Oft-Used Things May Easily Be Adapted for Any Occasion by Proper Arrangement and Simple Accessories.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

ANY LADY who has a tiara and a butler should manage to be a heavenly hostess without much trouble to herself. But the really clever girl who can be glamorous in a kitchen apron is the hostess who collects the blue ribbons these days. Because informality is both fashionable and fun.

No need to "dread" a party .... that went out of style with "returning calls" and "social obligations." In this age the hostess is supposed to have a grand time, too. Entertaining now can be as simple as a wooden bowl or as elaborate as a Sheffield tea service. Whether you have real lace and old silver or oilcloth and pottery plates to begin with, start out to have a party that suits your house, your purse and your personality.

If you're the cocktail party type, you can flick your cigarettes with the most debonair of them over modern crystal and severely contemporary square plates . . . if you're utterly feminine and dainty, have an afternoon tea party or an "at home," complete with candlelight and petit fours.

Imagination Helps.

Don't feel that using what you have means monotony. A touch of imagination and a dash of audacity will do wonders with your old things.

Suppose your china is simple and white with a narrow gold border, a good enduring design and very adaptable. The only trouble is that you're bored with it, the effect of linen damask and the inevitable bowl of flowers. The china itself is still good and all it needs is a chance. Why not try a glowing dubonnet red cloth on your table—the darker colors are smart now and available almost anywhere. With your white china have all white accessories and instead of the "center-piece" bowl and candlesticks, get two low white containers in modern design. These are usually square or oblong and about two inches deep. Fill them with water and float dark red roses in them.

Tea Party Touches.

An afternoon tea party is a grand gesture for a daughter with home-from-college friends. Young people adore formality and take great stock in correctness of detail. So do it up brown, with your thinnest cups, your prettiest teaspoons and your best teapot. But here again add touches of originality. Get several yards of flower-sprigged dimity, cut a round teatable cover and pink the edges with pinking shears. Make napkins by cutting the same material into smaller circles and pinking their edges, too. Use the napkins as the outside frills for dainty fresh-flower nosegays. Some lace paper doilies, lots of tinfoil and an assortment of the smaller flowers from your florist . . . and these tiny bouquets are made in a jiffy. One or two flowers with a delicate bit of fern is sufficient for each nosegay.

These may be passed by your grinning daughter to her guests as they arrive, and one of her chums might help pour.

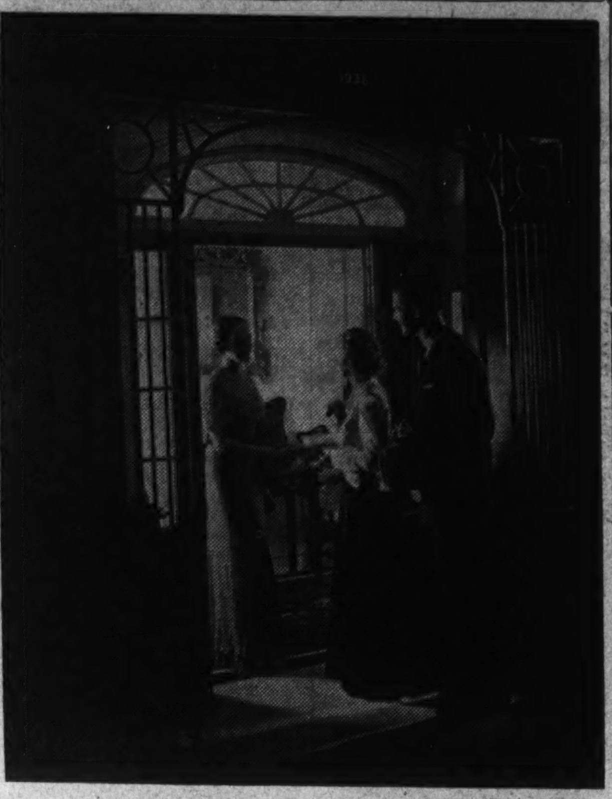
Children's Frolics a Problem.

The younger children are always a problem, especially the 8 to 12s. Crepe paper snappers lost the kick they had for this group when they were all of 6 years old.

But a Saturday morning movie party can be fun. Have the children meet at the theater and come to your home later for a hot lunch. Eliminate too much etiquette—this age is more interested by far in food, though they'll appreciate something fancy in the way of table deocration. Card tables solve the seating problem and a military motif will amuse them. Buy several yards of cotton dress goods in bright red and electric blue, cut it into squares to fit the tables and fringe the edges.

Alternate the two colors in setting tables and have toy drums for centerpieces, cutting the tops out and filling the drums with an assortment of cookies. The children will dive into these before they eat their lamb chops, but what of it? Tin soldiers regimented at each place will make much-admired favors for the boys, and for the girls dress small dolls in Red Cross uniforms.

If you've given your all for the children and the budget is creaking a bit from strain, an after-the-movies party is a good but inexpensive holiday mixer for your own friends. Push the diinng table against a wall, cover it with Scotch plaid oilcloth and make it a help-yourself-to-a-good-time affair.



If you are having a party, light up your house for festivity, especially the entrance and the house number, for a brilliant first impression. As informality is the form of the day, a buffet supper is an excellent way of entertaining. It is simple to serve. Plaid oilcloth and wooden tableware and casual serving pieces set a pleasant table.

Home Institute

Improve Your Conversation

LAURA CHARMS men and women alike because her artful conversation puts them at ease.

She keeps eyes and ears open for fascinating things to talk about. By describing people she sees, relating snatches of conversations she overhears, she makes her pet jaunt to town for a spool of thread sound more amusing than Mrs. Bore's trip to California.

But the real secret of Laura's success as a conversationalist is her knack for getting other people to talk.

If Mrs. Timid looks forlorn Laura steers her toward Mrs. Talkative. "You two have a lot in common in your boys," she says. "Mrs. Talkative's experiences in choosing a school for her son may help you decide where to send James."

If the conversation lags Laura starts the ball rolling again with "Mr. Smith, I hear you're a movie fan. Have you seen any good pictures lately?" Or, "Gladys, you're always up on the styles. What's new in clothes?"

She frankly fishes to find people's interests. "Are you fond of winter sports?" she may use as bait. She makes a newcomer feel he's part of the group by asking his advice. "We're going South this winter. Do you know of interesting places to stop?"

We all must talk. Why not learn, as Laura did, to talk charmingly. Our 40-page booklet, "Improving Your Conversation," tells where to find fascinating things to say, how to say them. How to develop a lovely speaking voice, widen vocabulary, and lead the conversation in large as well as intimate groups.

Send 15c for our booklet, Improving Your Conversation, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Nicety in Dress First Rule For Business Girl's Success

By Carolyn Abbott.

WHEN YOU WORK to earn your bread and butter, you can't take a chance on looking less than your very best. And this means every day for the very day that your hair hangs limp around your neck or your finger nails need attention, the president of the company will send for you or an important customer will choose to call. The day that you wear a wrinkled dress to the office it will be just your luck to be called upon to put over a deal that requires all of the persuasive charm that you possess.

You all know that it is impossible to feel composed and confident if every detail of your appearance is not just right. This is especially important if you are a working girl and should necessitate your wearing simple clothes.

Even when nothing out of the ordinary happens, it is unlucky to be unlovely, and when the boss glances at your fingers as you take down his letters, you will be glad that they are clean and neatly manicured, or sorry for the ones that you have neglected. A manicure may be a long proceedure, but need not be every night. Three or four minutes spent in the care of your nails each night will be minutes well spent.

System Required.

Besides a quick nightly manicure and a thorough one once or twice a week, keep your hands clean by washing them often, but keep a bottle of hand lotion handy, for office soaps are often harsh to the skin.

If you are not neat from top to toe, everything is sure to go wrong, but if your hair is clean and shining, your dress becoming and your complexion beautiful, the world beams and everything goes smoothly. And if you are trying to have the kind of dependable good looks that give you constant poise from 9 to 5, you must have system.

Grooming Important.

The model office girl is perfectly groomed. She does not have obviously decorated eyes, lips and fingernails during working hours, and does not wear overly gay perfume. Her hair must shine and her dress must be trim and pretty. She does not obviously wear stockings with runs in them for she keeps an extra pair in her desk drawer in case of emergency.

Wear a dark dress or tailored suit with a bit of lingerie about the neck or sleeves. These clothes keep their neatness and the light touch is flattering and may be easily cleaned. Wear sensible accessories that blend in with your dress.

If you are wise you will change your personality in the evening. Forget to be a quiet capable part of the background and be as dramatic and decorative as you can.

Office Beauty Essential

To be an efficient office girl you must look the part. Wear simple dark clothes, with a note of interest as a lingerie touch. A dark suit with a light blouse, as the one worn by Wendy Barrie, makes an appropriate outfit for a working girl.

Hobby Horses

By Rae Lewis.

AN IDEA worked out by a bride of this year will appeal to many readers who can adapt it to their own uses.

The girl and her husband received as a wedding present a parcel of land from his parents' property. The idea paramount in their minds is that the home they build there is to be permanent, so they are planning for the future.

They both realize that they do not know anything about architecture, building or furnishing, and they are extremely anxious that the whole thing should be planned wisely, with both convencience and beauty in mind. Finally, the following idea evolved and they are having a grand time carrying it out.

A looseleaf scrapbook was started, with sections generally outlined for the different parts of the house. This is definitely a working scrapbook and since it is primarily a means to an end, it is large, sturdy and plain. Every idea which they find or which is suggested to them, is put into the book, together with pictures from catalogues and magazines.

Care in Selection Needed.

Of course, only promising and likable things go in, and if, as time goes on, an improvement over a prior feature is found, the first is simply pasted over or taken out. When the time comes to build, most of their wants will be incorporated in this book, as well as a gold-mine of information on where things may be purchased, how plans should be developed, etc. Instead of trying to remember things they have seen somewhere and liked, it will all be right there in the scrapbook.

First there is a section on floor plans. The major part of some have been already discarded, but any desirable features have been kept. They want a large living room with a music alcove at one end and a small conservatory at the other or opening off the dining room. Since they cannot yet make their decision they are postponing it as they realize they may easily happen on a new and especially pleasing treatment. Bedrooms and baths in varying colors and treatment are being planned for.

Kitchen Needs Catalogued.

In the section devoted to the kitchen and combined pantry and storeroom, there are included pages on stoves, refrigerators and utensils. Likewise, in considering the dining room, they have borne in mind the furniture, silver, glassware and china. They decided about those in the beginning and most of their wedding presents were in keeping.

One of the most convenient ideas they have worked out is a linen room with sewing equipment at one end and a laundry chute to the basement. Incidentally, the attic and basement are not forgotten in this wholesale planning. They have even included pictures of insides of closets showing how they should be furnished for the greatest convenience. One of the parts I like best is on lighting and proper fixtures.

These foresighted young people have not overlooked the exterior decorating in their layouts and have included everything they could find for a "wild" garden with a brook pool, wildflowers, wild shrubs and ferns which they plan to bring in from the neighboring woods.

If you have an interesting hobby, or know someone who has, write and tell us about it. Letters from readers will be published from time to time.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

What Pain Tells Us.

HAVE YOU ever tried to explain pain? Yes, most of us have, and how near did we come to telling the physician all about it? Does it come and go, leaving you perfectly comfortable during its absence, or is there merely a lessening of intensity? Is it sharp, stabbing, dull, grumbling, or cramplike? Each type has a special meaning, particularly when considered in relation to its site.

In identifying trouble within the abdomen the nature of the distress is of great importance. The feeling in the presence of an ulcer in the stomach is that of gnawing and burning. Should an ulcer perforate and liberate the stomach contents into the peritoneal cavity there is a knifelike, stabbing thrust that is quite characteristic.

Foods can bring on symptoms. Those that are highly seasoned, that contain acids, or an excess of starches and sugars are more likely to irritate a peptic ulcer.

Many Causes Possible.

We have the greatest difficulty in understanding the stomach because trouble in this part of the body varies so widely and can originate from so many different causes. The paroxysms may fluctuate in intensity from what is termed heartburn or water-brush, with the spitting up of a mouthful of sour material now and then, to a severe, almost unbearable griping.

If the first symptom appears but seldom it may indicate merely a functional situation of no special import. If, on the other hand, it comes with a fair degree of regularity an ulcer should be thought of.

Appendicitis, if it is acute, is nearly always painful, and here the seizures are colicky and intermittent, usually centered around the navel (umbilicus). It is only after several hours have elapsed that the "misery" is localized in the region of the appendix—the lower right side of the abdomen.

Care Needed in Vomiting.

If vomiting occurs the symptoms may be due to some toxic substance taken recently. If it persists, however, with a feeling of nausea and repeats itself long after the stomach has been emptied, we should suspect some form of intestinal obstruction. But vomiting alone is not sufficient for a diagnosis, as this may accompany migraine, liver disease and many other conditions. Added to the vomiting we must look for the acute spasms which come and go and seem to extend over the entire abdominal area.

Abdominal pain in children is common, due to some form of indigestion, but occasionally it is appendicitis, and no stomach ache in a child should be regarded lightly.

Unless we know positively that some recently consumed food is the cause of the discomfort, no laxative under any circumstances should be taken. Physicians hesitate to use narcotics extensively because valuable symptoms may thus be befogged.

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Social Favors Must Be Repaid, Adviser Warns

Parents Urged to Show Child Niceties of Proper Breeding Early.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IF A CHILD, boy or girl, big or little, has accepted a courtesy from another child, he must return the courtesy. Then he may consider the matter closed unless he accepts further favors.

Adults know this rule of society, and it is their duty to teach it to their children. The tendency today is to let the child decide for himself and consequently there are many sore hearts and also many socially selfish children.

Society is based on rules of kindness and consideration, and the more civilized a country, the stricter the rules to "save the face" of those with whom one comes in contact.

Favors Incur Debts.

No one has to accept a favor, but when he does accept it, whether it be an invitation, a kindness or a gift, he has voluntarily incurred a debt which in some way, by love, courtesy or by a return in kind, he must repay.

Susy had frequently entertanied her classmates, and they had good times at her house. That she was herself gauche and a bore did not change the taste of the food on her mother's table, or the fun that her guests had. But when her friends gave parties, Susy was left out, because the mothers of the other children were not willing to insist on good manners in their youngsters.

Suffering Caused.

There are hundreds of children who endure needless suffering because of just such neglect of the rules of breeding.

Grown people who behaved in this way would be frowned on, and would soon find themselves unpopular. Every man and woman knows that social life requires occasional self-sacrifice if it is to continue.

Since, then, everyone must eventually learn the lesson by experience, why would it not be expedient for the children to learn it while they are young?

Bleached Maple Serves Well in Group in Dinette

Bleached maple is decorative, durable, practical and inexpensive, says House Beautiful, and appropriate for either modern of colonial homes. Combined with darker woods for accents it is particularly effective. An apartment dweller with only one room for both living and dining, will find that bleached maple fits admirably into a dinette group—no matter what the rest of the furniture may be. Black accents emphasize the beauty of bleached maple as do dusty pinkish brown and gray shades in upholstery, and pinky gray walls and dark rose carpets.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Thrice Separated After One Year's Marriage, Man Asks How to Induce Wife to Return to Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you can tell me how I can induce my wife to return to me. I am 29 and she is 25. We were married about a year ago and got along nicely until we started to having a lot of parties at which drinks were served. This started around last May. From then until October we were always quarreling, and she left home more than once. The first time she left for a week, and she went out of town. So far as I knew, she had gone for good, and I didn't know what her intentions were until she telephoned me on her return and agreed to come back.

* * * *

When we were married, she knew I was in bad shape financially, and that it would take me some time to get clear. Therefore, I never really supported her. This was one of her main grievances. The other is my drinking. I have one of the worst tempers imaginable when drinking and am very jealous by nature, and when I am drinking my disposition and jealousy make life a perfect hell for anyone around me.

* * * *

Six weeks after she returned from her week's absence, we separated again, and she stayed away for about a month. Then we went back together for nearly a month, only to separate again in late October. Each time we went back together, mutual pledges were made not to drink again. These pledges were later broken by mutual consent. The difference between us is this—she can take one or two highballs and forget all about drinking for weeks, and I cannot.

* * * *

What I would like to do is get her back again and never touch another drink, as I realize now the trouble it causes. Since we broke up in October she will not even write me a note, though I have written and begged her to. Also, I have had a birthday anniversary since then, without even a card from her. In November I changed jobs, and am now working in an environment where I will never be tempted to drink. Naturally I feel like giving up at present, as nothing else in the world means anything to me without my wife.

* * * *

My personal belief is that if I could act more or less indifferent to her when we are together we could be continuously happy, but it is as impossible for me to act indifferent toward her as it is to live without her. If you can suggest any way for getting her back and keeping her, I surely will ask God's blessing upon you daily. I know I am completely in the wrong in this case and that is what makes it so hard to bear. Thanking you for any suggestions, I am, respectively yours. W. E .G.

Some Suggestions.

DEAR W. E. G.: Men of your type are seldom equal to the test of matehood and parenthood. Whether you can become so by a process of reeducation is open to question. You marry as a rule to gratify your senses. I daresay your vows would not hold you for a second, if it did not so happen that you feel emotionally dependent upon your wife.

* * * *

The kind of love that holds marriages together and sound at their core can stand so much abuse, and no more. You seem to have transgressed the limit. Your wife has probably developed a soul-bruised distrust of you, and disdain for herself for having acceded to those half-measure compromises time and again. In keeping away from you and refusing even to communicate with you, she is probably trying to recapture a clean self respect and belief in her ability to keep her emotions under control. She probably realizes, as you may never realize, that marriage inexorably demands that each partner bring to the enterprise certain indestructible assets of character, idealism, constructive purpose, self control and unselfishness, if the relationship is to survive and yield dividends and happiness.

* * * *

Now, your present desire to have your wife back is selfishness in disguise, and nothing more. You are too weak to pull yourself together and live without her, hence you are willing, at this moment, to pay any price to recover her as a prop. You are willing to pledge yourself to pay the price of getting her back, but if she came, I wonder if you wouldn't incline to let that debt slide, as you have let others in the past.

* * * *

It took the best part of one year to strangulate her love and crystallize her distrust. It may take an equally long time, or even a longer time, to repair the damage you have done. And instead of exhorting her, I advise you to work on yourself. Stop drinking, with no consolatory assistance from her, and thereby prove the strength of your resolve and the fact that you are a man. Pay your bills, every last one of them, and prove to yourself that you are adequate to a man's role in the economic scheme. Start a savings account, as a stabilizing financial gesture, and as a salute to your future responsibilities.

* * * *

Go on loving your wife, and remain faithful to her, though she distrusts and avoids you. Your love has little merit if it cannot withstand the present denial and emerge strengthened and purified into a more selfless, acceptable and compelling devotion. Work for work's sake and do the finest possible job for your own self's sake. Make new friends of the sort you know your wife would approve, and savour for yourself the flavor of a quiet, orderly, successful, self-respecting existence.

* * * *

Try to get at the roots of your ill temper and jealousy, and up-root them. You might read "How to Be Happy Though Human," by Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, and you might also take your problem of drink-addiction and related personality disturbances to some first-class physician with psychiatric training. You've got to make yourself a person fit to live with, and a man capable of commanding and holding love, before you can hope to reclaim and keep your wife. And when you have become such a man—which you will, and without the help of your wife, if your resolve to reform is utterly sincere—I am sure you won't find it necessary to plead on bended knee for her return. She will come of her own accord, and gladly. If you don't undertake and carry through such a program of self-help, you will never be happy either with or without your wife. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you solve your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Yellow Roses Best For Gift Purposes

Probably Will Look Better in More Rooms Than Red.

Flowers are so important a part of the holiday celebrations, it is well to have in mind just what are available at this season, and how, when and where to use them.

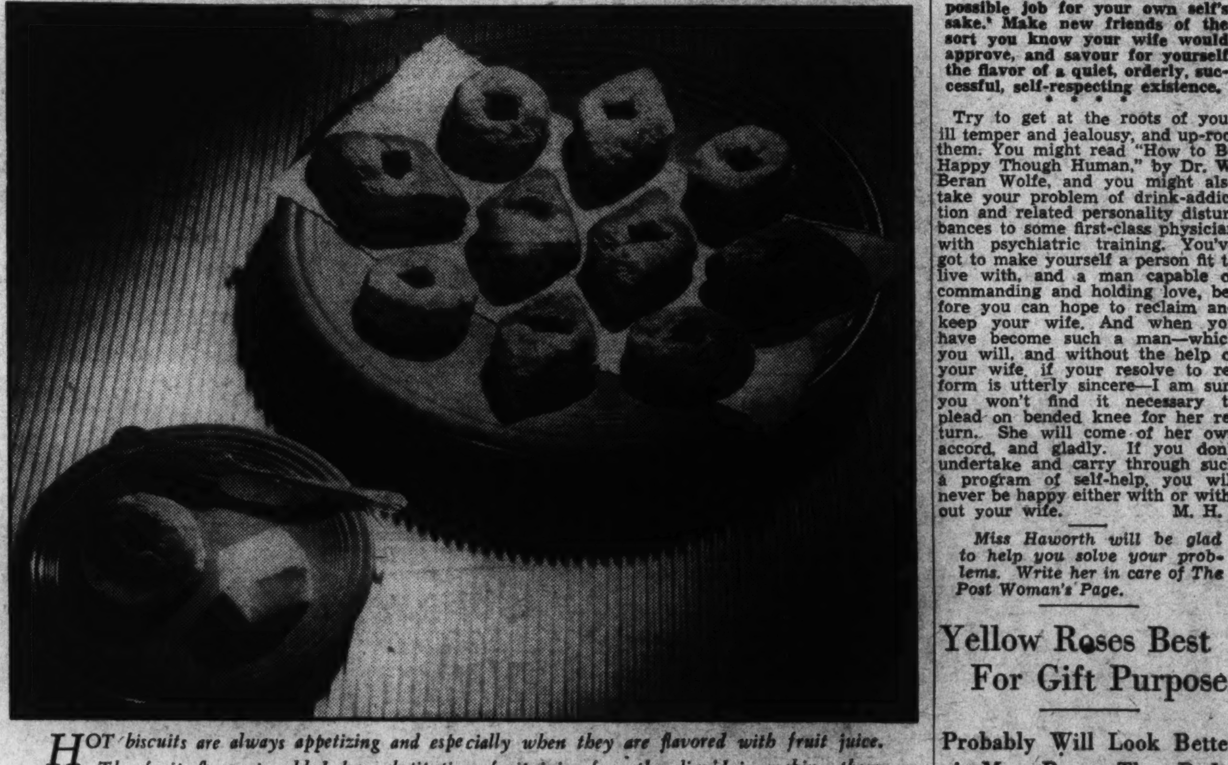
Keep in mind when sending roses as a gift, that the yellow varieties will probably look better in more rooms than the reds.

The pastel tints of carnations have made them more than ever popular this year. They harmonize with modern furnishings and table settings, and can be arranged on a table to give just the right amount of color or accent, without detracting from the silver service or glass wear. They are also being made into shoulder bouquets and corsages.

Although sweet peas will be more plentiful in another month, we will have some for Christmas. If your table cannot accommodate an elaborate centerpiece, a tiny one of sweet peas might be just what is needed. Another small flower is the pompon chrysanthemum which will still be available.

The huge paper-white narcissus, whose luxurious bloom and faint fragrance make it delightful, is a December beauty which will suggest many uses. There will also be a few snapdragons; not the tallest ones, but smaller, more delicate varieties which are easier to arrange indoors.

Fruit Juice Biscuits Latest Hot Bread Delicacy



Hot biscuits are always appetizing and especially when they are flavored with fruit juice. The fruit flavor is added by substituting fruit juice for other liquid in making them. Decorate the biscuits with lumps of sugar dipped in the juice. The sugar will caramelize when the biscuits are baked. Cream cheese is an excellent spread for this bread.

Cut in Diamond or Square Shapes for Serving at Afternoon Tea.

By Rebekah Blake.

HOT BISCUITS! What could be more appetizing on a cold winter morning than a plate of steaming biscuits of any shape or flavor? The small flat ones of the South are consumed by the dozens at every meal. In the North, there are not so many biscuits eaten but they are just as delicious and the butter fairly runs through their fluffy crumbs.

Now an even more delicious biscuit has been originated. Fruit Juice Biscuits! Doesn't that sound good? They are just as simple to make as plain biscuits but the fruit juice added gives them a delightful fragrance as well as a delicate fruit flavor. These are developed by the substitution of fruit juice for other liquid in making them. With the added sweetness, these biscuits are just as appealing for afternoon tea as they are for breakfast or luncheon. The tops of the biscuits are decorated with lumps of sugar dipped in fruit juice and when baked, the sugar caramelizes with delicious results. Instead of the usual round form, try cutting them in diamond and square shapes for added interest.

Of course you will serve heaps of butter close by your plate of Fruit Juice Biscuits but add another luscious note. Have you tried creamy cheese on biscuits? Any one of your favorite cheeses or cheese spreads will add a tangy flavor to the bread.

Fruit Juice Biscuits.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup orange or other fruit juice
18 cubes of sugar
2 tablespoons fruit juice

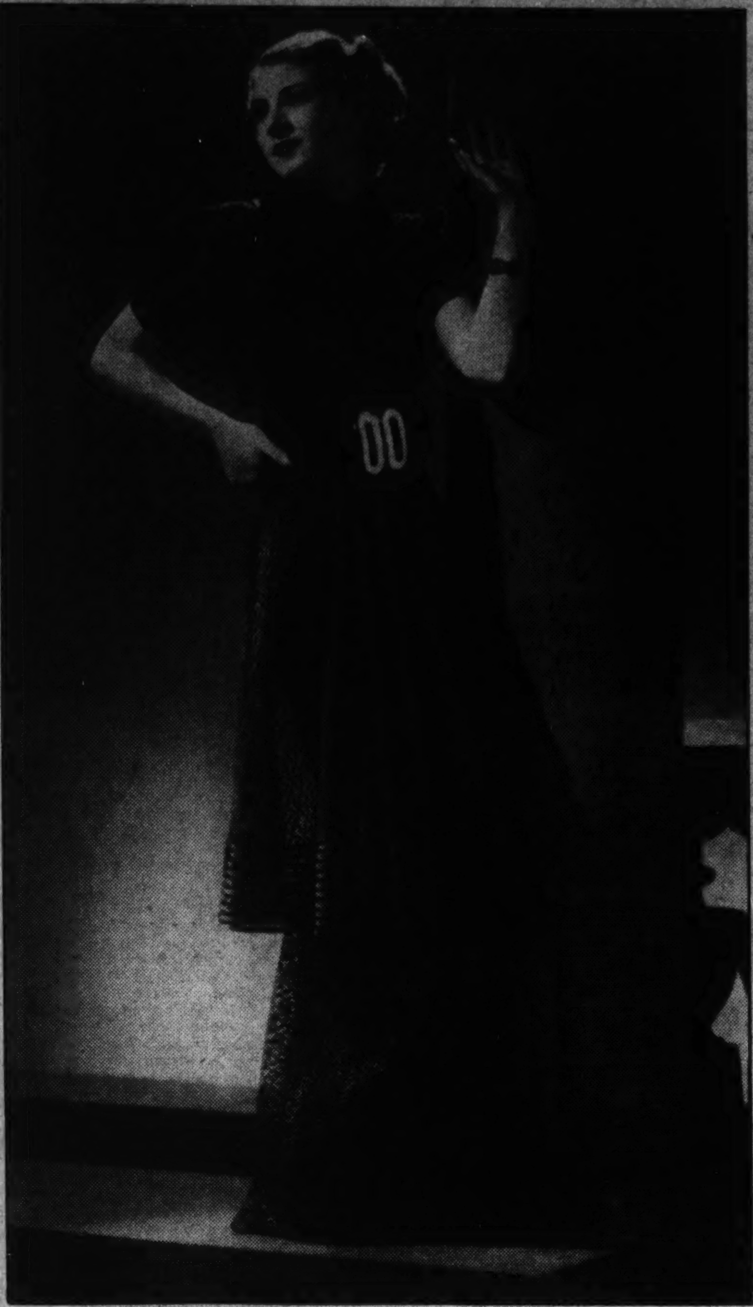
Make a biscuit dough by sifting together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening to the consistency of a coarse meal and add the fruit juice to form a soft dough. Knead gently or pat out, fold and pat out again three or four times. Roll out about ¼ inch thick. Cut with small biscuit or cookie cutter. Dip each cube of sugar in the 2 tablespoons of fruit juice. Place one cube in the center of each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) 12 to 15 minutes

Cheese Combinations Add Tangy Flavor and Whet Appetite for More.

Egg Nut Biscuits.

Put ½ cup filberts or other nut meats through food chopper Sift 1½ cups sifted flour into mixing bowl with ½ teaspoon salt and 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons shortening, working it in with pastry mixer or finger tips. Then add ½ to ¾ cup milk, stirring with a knife, 1 egg yolk, 1-3 cup of the nuts and 1 tablespoon sugar. Turn onto floured cloth, knead vigorously for 20 seconds, shape or pat into a ball and pat with hand or rolling pin ½ to ¾ inch thick. Shape with 2 inch cutter, put on greased baking sheet, sprinkle with remaining nuts and bake 12 minutes at 425 F.

Important Designers Emphasizing Lace in Mid-Season Fashions on Exhibition in Paris



NAVY blue cire lace fashions the chic tunic frock (left) by Martial et Armand; belt of braided patent leather with white enamel buckle. The lace evening ensemble (below), by Francevramant, combines pale blue and prune color; large flowers trimming jacket are dark red and pale yellow. Lucile Paray designed the smart street costume (right) with jacket of navy wool lace, worn over navy wool frock.

LELONG uses black and pale blue mat lace effectively in the striking dinner or cocktail frock below, combining femininity and simplicity. The black suede belt repeats the tailored note of the miniature vest.

A DRAMATIC evening gown (below), Martial et Armand, in black cire lace and dull black crepe. Note the unusual train treatment—the crepe extending from the back waistline. A large diamond belt buckle lends added glamor.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

ALICE HUGHES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

"The Follies" have pulled up their glamor girls and left our Winter Garden for a cultural tour of the country, thus depriving our little cross-roads of the tall, beautiful and shapely Gypsy Rose Lee, once of burlesque. I bring this gorgeous mass of girlage to your attention (1) because some of you may behold her from the pews, and (2) because in a few brief months she has become our leading monument to the art of the press-agent.

Gyps, as her mother calls her, was born Hovick in Portland, Oreg., and beginning in 1932, was the leading "strip-tease" artist in Minksy burley-cue here. Beauty and ambish and help placed her prominently in "The Follies" this fall, and then began one of the most spectacular series of publicity breaks this exploitation-mad town has ever known. Her Gramercy Park apartment became a salon haunted by the town-wits at cocktail-hour. Within a few weeks she established herself in a grand Murray Hill abode on the same byway with Ethel Barrymore, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. The house-warming was a stupendous affair—I saw all the big human features of the literary, stage, musical, newspaper and half-worlds on the premises, as the snacks and drinks went 'round and 'round. Her boudoir would delight a DuBarry or a Pompadour—a four-poster bed with a blue taffeta canopy; an enormous dressing table littered with scores of bottles of scents and lotions. What a sight.

* * * *

No local gossip column has been complete without at least three mentions of Gyps and her activities. She starred at the Beaux Arts Ball and the "Fashion Futures" show; she wore an $85,000 chinchilla wrap on parade; the morning after she was robbed of $25,000 in jewels she nearly drove Mrs. W. Simpson from the front pages. The big moment in her life is a shadowy figure called "Eddie." She has become as noted, in the same way as Anna Held and Lillian Russell. Now she brings her message of beauty and uplift to the Nation. Have a look!

* * * *

With the accession of His Gracious and Sedate Majesty, George VI, alert pulse-feelers here profess to note a tremendous falling off of American interest in the coronation now set for May 12, rain or shine.

Anglo-American hostesses of London will largely lose their places in the sun with the departure of the swing-time circle which surrounded the present Duke of Windsor. Lady Cunard will be in eclipse, they say, and Elsie de Wolfe won't "do" those rooms at Buckingham. Many reservations of steamer-tickets and stately London homes, they report, are out.

This gives our patriots their chance to say "Dandy! It's England's show, anyway."

* * * *

Latest rich girl to get the stage bug here is Beatrice Graham, niece of Cosmetician Elizabeth Arden. Heaven help the gal bitten by that deadly insect—I think it's even worse than love! . . .

Acrobatic dancers of the current twitchy ballroom vogue will be glad to know that Mr. Ruby Katz has designed an evening slipper guaranteed not to fly off, however frantic the hopping. Ruby says a high ankle strap is his secret.

Regal and Peasant Colors Predominate Mid-Season

THE peasant and coronation influences are both much in evidence in the midseason colors. Bright multi-colors from the peasant and the 12 coronations colors sanctioned by fashion authorities. Four of these 12 seem outstanding in importance—regal red, crown gold, king purple and royal blue. There are at least five others the stylists predict will become tremendously important as the season advances; London tan, cinnamon brown, custom beige, Kelly green and fire engine red.

Of the peasant influences, the Dalmatian is pre-eminent. The distinction between Dalmatian and Tyrolean being a very fine line of demarcation. Heart motifs are distinctly Tyrolean. Combinations of bright colors, gold and tinted braiding and cording, are the most significant peasant accents. Full peasant sleeves are also much to the fore in certain of the midseason stylings.

Crowns, regal feathers, crests of the English nobility, reflect the coronation in jewelry; belts, headdresses, printed handkerchiefs, buttons. Though the pomp and ceremony of this event may have for Americans the flavor of history, the fashions inspired are strictly modern.

Divorce Suit Need Not Halt Social Duties

But Chaperone Necessary for Public Events Until Decree Is Granted.

By Margaret Wallace.

IS IT PROPER for a woman who is seeking a divorce and has not yet attained it, to accept invitations to the theater, the motion pictures, or dinner with other men? Many of the women who write into this department have asked this question.

It is exactly on the basis of a married woman accepting invitations from other men. Until the divorce is granted the woman who has applied for a divorce is still a married woman.

The rules of polite society do not demand that a woman who has made an unfortunate marriage make a recluse of herself. But the well-bred woman will take special precautions that she is not "talked about" while her divorce is pending. If she enjoys the company of some gentleman, it is considered good form for her to accept invitations to go to public places with him, provided she has a proper chaperone. While the unmarried woman of today is often independent of chaperonage, the woman who is in the midst of a divorce suit never can be.

The letter received by this department from one woman is very interesting from the standpoint of etiquette. She is divorcing her husband and is "engaged" to another man. She has asked if it is proper to announce the engagement before her divorce. The answer is an emphatic "no". It is not good form for her to be engaged at all. At least it is very bad form to acknowledge an engagement. She wants to know if she can wear an engagement ring. That of course is an unthinkable procedure from a well-bred standpoint.

Query—My sister is getting a divorce from her husband and has come to live with me until the divorce is granted. Of course, I invite her to my parties and always have an escort or a dinner partner for her. Is this correct? She always talks very frankly about her divorce troubles and speaks slightingly of her husband. This is embarrassing to me because some of my friends are friends of his.

Answer—Of course, it is correct to have an escort or a dinner partner for your sister at your parties. Her attitude toward them should be the same as those of a married woman toward an escort or dinner partner she happens to be with at a social event. It is not good form to speak slightingly of a husband in public. This applies equally to a divorced husband.

Query—I have just received my divorce and wish to establish myself in an apartment as I have a comfortable income. My mother thinks it would be more proper for me to live at home. I have a little girl of ten and wish to make a home for her. Do you think I can live alone or that I should have some woman friend with me?

Answer—It is quite proper for a divorced woman to live alone. The fact that you have a little girl who will live with you makes it all the more proper. It is not necessary to have a friend live with you.

Social Leaders Are Featuring Newest Styles

Many Smart Dresses and Hats Noted at Capital Teas and Dances.

By Pattie Ellicott.

MRS. HOMER CUMMINGS, wife of the Attorney General, is wearing a black silk hat in a modified beret style with her velvet afternoon dresses. Mrs. Cummings was also seen at one of the recent teas in a dress of black crepe made with a high neckline and long tight sleeves. With this she wore a small black velvet hat.

* * * *

Lady Lindsay, who was among the throng of Christmas shoppers one day last week, looked very smart in a coat suit of brown tweed with which she wore a brown fur scarf and a small brown hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Oliver Hart, wife of the rector of St. John's Church, had on, at one of the recent daytime events, a dress of rust-colored wool with a high collar fastened with brown buttons. She wore a rust-colored hat and a brown fur coat.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Roberts is also wearing a smart looking wool daytime dress. Hers is of dark green cloth made on very tailored lines. With this she wears a green felt hat and a fur coat.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Sollers who recently presided at the tea table at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, wore a dress of black lace made over a lighter lining; the skirt longer in the back than in the front. The tailored neckline and smart cut of the sleeves were smart features of this dress.

* * * *

Mrs. Cecil Lester Jones had on a dress of gray wool made on tailored style, at one of the morning events recently. The buttons were silver gray. Mrs. Jones wore a small gray hat and a gray fur coat.

* * * *

Miss Martha Davidge chose for a recent luncheon a dress of dark-green velvet made with a tailored collar and long sleeves. With this she wore a small green velvet hat and a fur coat.

* * * *

Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark is wearing an afternoon dress of black velvet with a collar of mink. She wears a smart black velour hat with a quill at one side. Mrs. Clark has an unusually attractive dress of bronze lace made with a long full skirt and softly draped bodice.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Hitchcock wears a brown velvet dress with her mink coat. Her hat is of brown felt with a bow of velvet at one side.

* * * *

Miss Heloise Sargeant had on at one of the teas of last week, a dress of black velvet with sleeves of crepe embroidered in colors. She wore a small black hat with a narrow brim. With this costume she wears a black fur coat with a high collar.

* * * *

Mrs. George Adams Howard has a dinner dress of black velvet made with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline. The skirt is long and quite full.

Chic Hats, Plain Clothes Dietrich's Fashion Advice

FROM Marlene Dietrich, who has just returned from Europe, comes a good tip for the women who welcome fashion advice. "Take advantage of the dramatic hats this season allows," suggests Miss Dietrich, "but don't go dramatic in any other direction at the same time."

The exotic movie star follows this advice herself with a collection of swirling, fur-trimmed hats from leading Parisian houses. Red suede from Agnes, with a cascade of blue feathers and a suede scarf to match. Another Agnes model is a fantastic black suede with a pointed high crown, and a tassel of fringe so long it may be looped around like a scarf.

There is also a Reboux model which looks like a horn. It is of furry felt with a brim which juts forward in front. The scarf for this one is of purple, royal blue and pale blue. Still another, and a geat favorite of Dietrich's, from Reboux, is made of shiny and dull black felt, alternating, with two surprising peaks which stand straight up in the air.

But with all of them—conservative, undramatic clothes. This is the Dietrich recipe for midseason chic.

Lace Plays An All-Year Style Role

Majority of New Gowns for Evening Wear Are Slit at Sides.

Box Pleats Featured in Sports Outfits of Lelong Offering.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—From the mid-season Paris collections, comes news that lace is much to the fore in the models from all of the important designers. Laces, manipulated in unique fashion, exotic methods of trimming and color combinations, and lace combined with other fabrics! Lace has made its debut this season as an all-year material, seasonable trends depending on color, styling and weight. In the modern manner, it is also an extremely versatile fabric, being equally appropriate for formal evening, sports and daytime occasions.

Lace Is Extremely Versatile.

Among the foremost designers who has used lace with outstanding success is Francevramant. In fact the majority of the models displayed, were fashioned of lace. The tailored suits were made with tight-fitting jackets, long sleeves and small officer's collars; with sometimes a basque movement at the back of coat and split-at-the-sides skirts. Daytime dresses featured longer skirts and shorter sleeves, with buttons of strass, gold leather, silver or gold metal—down the front and at the sleeves. Evening dresses, stressing elegance, are made of lace, re-embroidered with beads, or contrasting threads, outlining the pattern. The majority of evening gowns were slit at both sides of the skirt.

Lelong is featuring box pleats in the sports and tailored clothes; providing fullness to an otherwise straight skirt. Belts, marking a lower-than-normal waistline, are tremendously important here; leather and self-materials. One evening gown, reported to be outstanding in this collection, is fashioned of black cellophane lace, with a plain clinging bodice and square neckline (both in front and back).

Vionnet's Creations Conservative.

Contrary to the collections of other designers, Vionnet has neither shortened her skirts nor raised the waistlines. Her creations are definitely conservative this season. Shoulders are large and sleeves are taken in at the armholes—short sleeves are rare, and then only to the elbow. For sports wear she shows short boleros, tight-fitting at the waistline. For daytime, they are of colored silks, worn with black woolen ensembles. Bright suede and entelope belts trim dark frocks, for both daytime and evening. Black and white Chantilly lace was used for several chic models. A number of these had a very youthful appearance with their high lace collars, pointed at the neckline in front, where the collar was split in two. A small evening jacket of lace worn with a crepe frock had a stiff basque movement at the back. One gown in black lace, called "plume au vent" had a full mousseline skirt with two front panels of lace, made all in one with the skirt.

Rector Honors Choir, Ushers Of St. Michael's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 26.—The Rev. T. A. Calnan entertained the members of the choir and the ushers of St. Michael's Church at a banquet Tuesday evening at the rectory on Montgomery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Fisher were hosts at a bridge party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rouleau, of Montreal, Canada, arrived this week to pass several months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouleau. Mr. and Mrs. Rouleau also have with them for the holidays their sons, Charles Prather and Louis Rouleau, jr., who are students at Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Roger Prichard entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of her husband.

Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis and Mr. Randall Loftis, children of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, left Monday for Dallas, Tex., to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. M. D. Ellfield entertained at a Christmas party and luncheon Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Allpress were hosts at a Christmas party Saturday evening, entertaining the members of their bridge club.

Skees, of Woodside Give Eggnog Party.

North Woodside, Md., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Skees were hosts at an eggnog party on Christmas Eve at their home on Stratton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears entertained at a supper party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good and their daughter, Miss Ruth Good, are passing the holidays in Schenectady, N. Y., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Janet Brown, from Elmira College, and Mr. Robert Brown, from Mount Hermon Preparatory School in Massachusetts.

Miss Frances M. Armstrong, who is a student at Northwestern University, and her sister, Miss Nancy Armstrong, who is attending St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., are passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong.

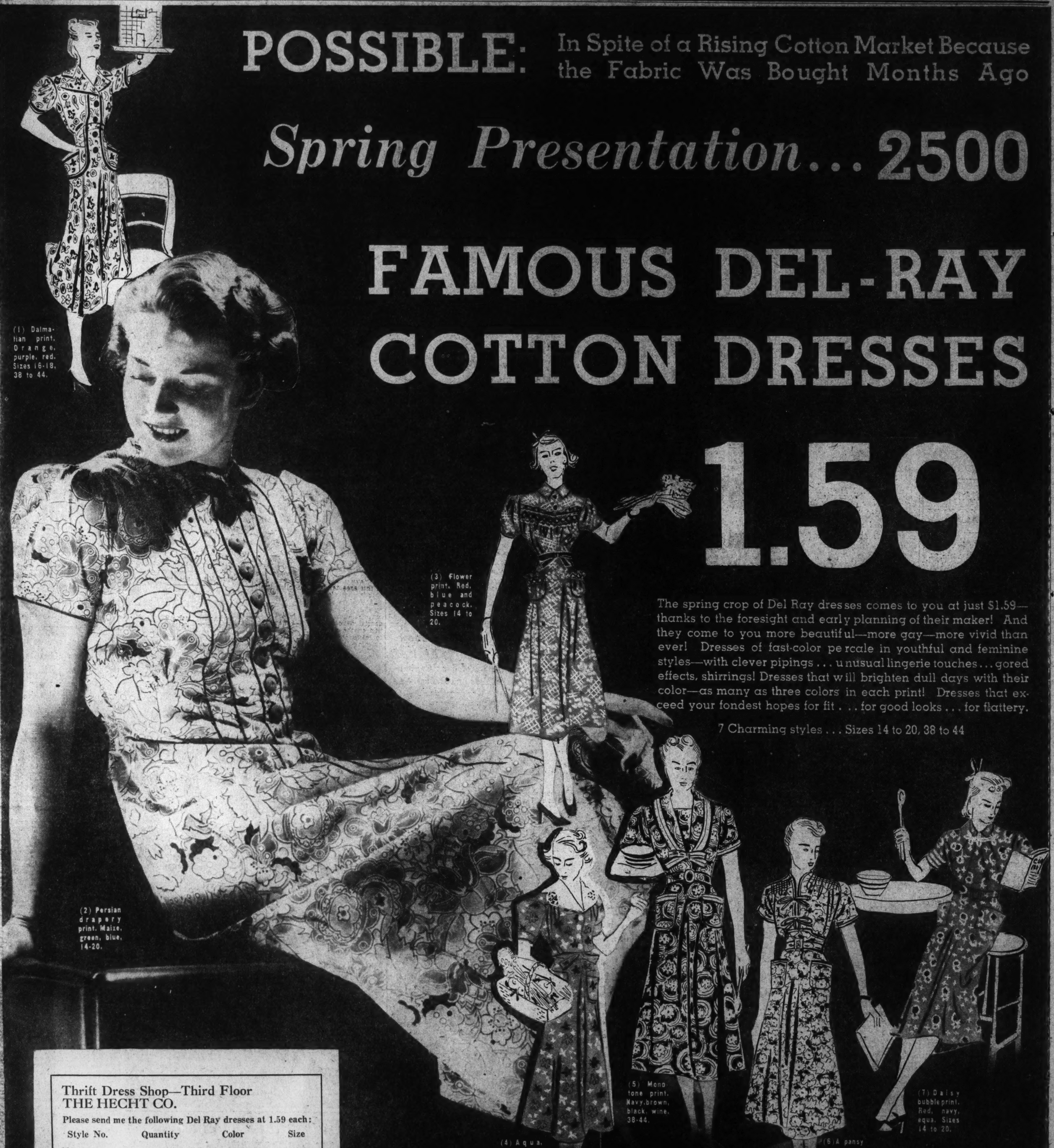
Baitys Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baity entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. Claude Porter, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Porter. There were 10 in the company.

Georgia Society Entertains Jan. 19

The Georgia State Society will hold an inaugural ball and reception on January 19 at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of Gov. Edward Rivers and his staff, and the Congressional delegation from Georgia.

Mr. Peter Twitty, first vice president of the society, is in charge of arrangements. Representative Frank Whelchel has been chosen president of the organization for the coming year; Mrs. Julia Almand, second vice president; Miss Patricia Collins, third vice president; Mr. Edward Worthy, fourth vice president; Mr. Lacy Hinley, secretary; Miss Annie Gray White, chairman of publicity; Mrs. G. W. Thurston, financial secretary, and Miss Francis L. Barber, treasurer.



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7 Charming styles . . . Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44

(1) Dalmatian print. Orange, purple, red. Sizes 16-18, 38 to 44.

(2) Persian drapery print. Maize, green, blue, 14-20.

(3) Flower print. Red, blue and peacock. Sizes 14 to 20.

(4) Aqua, blue, lavender. 16, 18, 38 to 44.

(5) Mono tone print. Navy, brown, black, wine. 38-44.

(6) A pansy print. Lavender, blue, green. 38-44.

(7) Daisy bubble print. Red, navy, equa. Sizes 14 to 20.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

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Realty Board's Christmas Fete Is Gala Event

500 Attend Third Annual Reception, Luncheon at Mayflower.

Breaking all attendance records with almost 500 members and guests present, the third annual Christmas party of the Washington Real Estate Board, held last Tuesday in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, set a new high in enjoyability. Betterment of the real estate business in Washington is shown in the attendance at these affairs, that at the original being but 97, and that at last year's nearly 300.

Following a reception, the party began with a luncheon, during which Miss Ida Clark, organist at the Shoreham Hotel, gave a recital. In the absence of President F. L. Sandoz, of the board, because of illness, Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the organization, presided, and introduced Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee, which arranges the board's social events.

Cafritz presented guests and prominent members of the board at the main table. They included Melvin C. Hazen, of the District Board of Commissioners; John L. Weaver and William C. Miller, past presidents, National Association of Real Estate Boards and the local board; Waverly Taylor, a director of the national association; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway engineer; E. A. Dent, District surveyor; Lieut. Col. Raymond A. Wheeler, former Assistant District Engineer Commissioner; J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, District director of inspection; Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings; Guy T. O. Hollyday, past president, Baltimore Real Estate Board; A. C. Houghton, Harry K. Boss, Harold E. Doyle, H. Clifford Bangs, F. Eliot Middleton, Ben T. Webster, John F. Maury, Thomas E. Jarrell. H. L. Rust, sr., past presidents of the local board; Roger J. Whiteford, its counsel; Francis A. Murray, its second vice president; J. McKenney Berry, a director, and Vincent Tutching, Howard Parish, James Y. Newton and Thomas M. Cahill, representing the press.

Following a program of singing, led by Whiteford, and solos by Henry Nestor, aide to the District Commissioners, Chairman Cafritz turned the meeting over to Santa Claus, impersonated by Edward R. Carr, who has written many amusement skits for the social sessions of the board, was a witty Santa, who provoked much laughter. Assisted by Misses Mary Richards and Beth Hayes, as elves, he distributed gifts from the stage. More than 100 presents were given away. They ranged from a live pig, turkeys, geese and guinea fowl to refrigerators and pocket knives.

The wide variety and originality of the donations occasioned both admiration and amusement. Reminiscent of the recent convention of the National Association at New Orleans, representatives at that assembly remembered each other with ash cans and dog kennels. Then followed a diversity of presents that would have started a small-sized department shop.

Donors of gifts included the following: Loughborough Development Co., W. S. Domer Co., New York Decorating Co., Metropolitan Petroleum Co. W. T. Weaver & Sons, Griffith-Consumers Co., John F. Ligon, The Shade Shop, W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc.; F. L. Sandoz, Gichner Iron Works, Oxford Cabinet Co., Reid S. Baker, Monel Metal Store, Hugh Reilly Co., an anonymous insurance client of Sandoz, Inc.; Barber & Ross, The Washington Post, Hydraulic Brick Co., United Clay Products Co., Rudolph & West, Photo Listing Co., Super Concrete Corporation, Washington Daily News, Christian Heurich, jr.; O. R. Evans & Bro., James A. Messer Co., Rose Brothers Co., Inc. Maloney Concrete Co., F. P. May Hardware Co., A. P. Woodson Co., Home Decorators, Washington Shade & Awning Co.

Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, Fries, Beall & Sharpe Co., A. L. Hutton Decorating Co., Washington Gas Light Co., Abbott Refrigerating Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., Southern Wholesalers, American Disinfectant Co., District Electric & Hardware Co., Benjamin Carow, J. H. Small & Sons, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Kelly Printing Co., W. A. Hessick Coal Co., Blick Coal Co., Nash Floor Co., L. C. Smith, building materials, Clarendon, Va.; Washington Brick Co., Hi-Hat Cafe, Ambassador Hotel, Mayflower Hotel, The Washington Herald, Dupont Iron Works, Max Scher, Galliher & Huguely, Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Fred A. Smith, The Evening Star, Loland Co., Hutchison, Inc.; F. Amberger and Russell Hayes.

Assisting Cafritz on the program committee were: Morgan Callahan, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Frank J. Luchs, John F. Maury, Fred A. Smith, S. S. Spruce and J. C. Weedon, jr. February 13 and the Willard Hotel were announced as time and place of the board's annual midwinter dinner and dance.

Water-Proof Plaster.

Now that houses are being humidified, it is desirable to place a layer of waterproof paper back of the plaster to prevent the penetration of the moisture through the plaster into the air spaces between the studs where condensation is liable to occur in cold weather.

Real Estate Board Annual Christmas Party at Mayflower Hotel

Post Staff Photo.

A portion of the head table at the Washington Real Estate Board's annual Christmas Party held at the Mayflower Hotel last week. Left to right are Thomas E. Jarrell, John F. Maury, Capt. Oram, Morris Cafritz and Commisioner Melvin Hazen.

The Week In Real Estate

Waverly Taylor, William C. Miller and H. Clifford Bangs now represent Washington in official circles of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., continues on the directorate of the national body. Mr. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, who is a past national president, is states councilor for the District of Columbia and Mr. Bangs is on the advisory board of the national Brokers Division.

More than $150,000 worth of work was completed during the closing year by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. Its program covered residential building on Oglethorpe street northwest, opposite Fort Slocum Park; Nebraska avenue northwest, Locust road near Sixteenth street northwest; Quackenbos street northwest, and on B street northeast near the United States Supreme Court Building. It also included apartment construction at Fourth and Jefferson streets northwest; on Whittier street, near Walter Reed Hospital and on Jackson street northeast.

Mr. D. Sinclair, Boss & Phelps salesman, is spending the holidays at Steubenville, Ohio, where he is visiting his parents.

N. C. Hines, sales director of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is visiting in North Carolina from which point he will spend a few days with his daughter in New York City.

John L. Shelton, salesman with the Frank S. Phillips Office, is spending a few days with his parents in Hazelhurst, Miss. Miss Dorothy Patterson, of the same office, is the guest of her parents in Decatur, Ala.

Among the many Christmas parties held last week was that of the Thomas R. Jarrell Co. Mr. Jarrell, who annually plays the part of Santa Claus for the employees of his company, distributed gifts to those present. Refreshments were served to the group around the attractively decorated Christmas tree in the offices. This annual party, according to a member of the organization, is the high light of the year's activities and is greatly anticipated.

Mr. John T. Dowd, of the L. E. Breuninger Co., with Mrs. Dowd, spent Christmas at Mrs. Dowd's parents home in Boston, Mass. J. Coleman Denton and Mrs. Denton, from the same organization, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Denton's parents in Pennsylvania.

Modernity Best In Store Fittings

Competition in retail selling is too keen today to depend upon outmoded store fittings. The merchant who is satisfied with the furniture, floor covering, showcases and decorations of a generation or even a decade ago will drop behind.

Much has been done in very recent times to revolutionize the showing of retail goods, to present them attractively to the prospective purchaser. Among the improvements are bright colors in startling contrast to catch the eye and stimulate the imagination; benches and chairs of comfortable design with deep upholstery to encourage a longer visit; concealed lighting to give a general illuminating with emphasizing brightness just at the right spot; showcases especially designed to display to the best possible advantage a particular article; parquet floors of contrasting woods in unusual designs, or carpets or linoleums or tiles that carry out the general scheme of decoration.

All these things are being extensively used and the old-fashioned store with dark, heavily molded walls, dull nondescript floors, antiquated showcases, glaring lights improperly placed, and hard, uncomfortable furniture must take their places in the discard along with the high-wheel bicycle and hoopskirt.

Santa at Realtors' Party

Post Staff Photo.

Santa Claus, portrayed by Edward Carr, of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., and assisted by Miss Beth Hays, of the Pall Mall Room at the Raleigh Hotel, distributing the many presents at the Realtors' Annual Christmas Party held last week.

Gravatte Reports Investment Sales

Sale of a number of properties entirely of the investment type are reported by the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor. One of these was the southwest cornor of Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, consisting of the premises 1920 Seventh street and 702-710 Florida avenue northwest, occupied by the Hollywood Shoe store; a mens' furnishings store, photograph shop, and apartments. It was sold for the estate of Max Becker to an undisclosed investor. The property assessed for $56,000.

Two new four-family apartment buildings, at 2224 and 2232 Fortieth place northwest, recently completed by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., were sold for the owner to undisclosed investors. Premises 214 Ninth street northwest, was sold for Mrs. Rosa Cerami to an undisclosed investor.

Through this office, Mabel A. Carter has sold corner property at 1203 East Capitol street, to an undisclosed investor. It is arranged into four apartments. Mrs. Rosa Cerami also sold premises 418 Kentucky avenue southeast, to an undisclosed investor.

Bathroom Closet.

It is frequently necessary to thicken one wall of a bathroom in order to provide room for the installation of a large soil pipe. In such cases a closet can be included in this space deep enough to hold small bathroom linen.

Local Salesmen Back From Cruise

J. J. Ernst and A. G. Hauser of Dome Oil Co., Inc., local representatives for Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating and Air Conditioning, have returned from a cruise to Bermuda as members of the Timken Silent Automatic Quota Club Cruise. E. G. Bucklin and L. N. Darnell also were eligible for the trip but accepted a cash award instead. The cruise was given as an award to the company's most successful dealers and salesmen.

One hundred and sixty-nine leading dealers and salesmen from all parts of the country enjoyed the cruise as guests of the factory whose home office is in Detroit, Mich. This is the largest number to win the vacation trip which is an annual feature of the company's program.

While this was essentially a pleasure trip, some time was devoted to business meetings during which plans for 1937 activities were laid. During 1936 sales of the Timken Co. increased 32 per cent over those of 1935, which indicates a widening acceptance of automatic oil heating as well as a definite indication of great interest in winter air conditioning for the home.

Animals in Bronx Zoo Are Treated for Colds

At the Bronx Zoo, in New York, so many of the animals catch cold that one of the park attendants has rigged up a special cage of sheet metal and glass in which they can be given heat or vapor treatments. He painted it smartly on the outside, adding two red crosses for further decoration. It has worked so well that a park policeman with sniffles asked permission to put his head in and share its benefits.

Melting of Roof Snow Escaping Heat Test

A good way to find out if you are losing much heat through your roof is to look at it a few hours after a snowstorm and compare it with some of your neighbors' roofs.

If the snow disappears quickly, you are helping to heat the Great Outdoors. It would pay in that case to line your attic with some sort of insulation.

Expert Studies Mortgage Risk In City Growth

FHA Housing Economist Analyzes 7 Principles Guiding Expansion.

An analysis of city growth with seven principles guiding such expansion with relation to the effect on mortgage risk are included in an article by Homer Hoyt, principal housing economist, Federal Housing Administration, in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio.

Explaining that the operations of principles attending city growth are most easily traced as they affect the growth of higher-priced residential areas, Mr. Hoyt uses Washington as an example and outlines the following:

1. Growth tends to proceed, from any given point of origin, along established lines of travel or toward another existing nucleus of buildings or trading centers.
2. The zone of settlement tends to progress toward high ground which is free from risk of floods and which has greater scenic beauty and a more pleasant atmosphere.
3. Residential districts tend to grow toward the section of the city which has free, open country beyond its edges and away from "dead-end" sections which are limited by natural or artificial barriers to expansion.
4. The higher-priced residential area tends to grow toward the homes of the leaders of the community.
5. Trends of movement of office buildings, banks and stores, where the higher-income groups work, tend to throw the trend of movement of the higher-priced residential areas in the same general direction.
6. These residential areas tend to develop along the fastest existing transportation lines.
7. Their growth tends to continue in the same direction for a long period of time.

Hoyt explained that trends in higher-priced areas usually enter in some degree into calculations of risks involved in loans on properties in other price ranges. He stressed the fact that operation of principles governing these trends "are often complicated by factors peculiar to particular cities," and that "it should be remembered that many elements other than trends of growth enter into mortgage risk."

"When these principles operate freely," Hoyt explained in his article, "and in conjunction, without the complications of peculiar factors, the high-grade residential area tends to grow in one direction and the newest and most modern part of this area tends to establish itself on one part of the periphery of the city.

"The effect of this outward shift of population and high-grade residential development to a new section on the outer rim of the city is to leave behind a zone of obsolete buildings in which rentals are declining and mortgage risks are increasing. On the other hand, mortgage investors placing loans on properties in the fore part of the movement of the high-grade residential area are well protected against loss from declining neighborhood trends. It follows that those mortgage investors who lag behind the movement of the high-grade areas are in the danger zone unless they adjust their mortgages pattern to the trend of the city's growth."

Youngest Builder

Post Staff Photo.

JOSEPH CARROLL, Washington's youngest builder who is erecting a number of new homes on R street northeast. Mr. Carroll, son of Mrs. H. I. Carroll, is just 23 years old.

Builders Extend Many Courtesies

Today every aid is offered by builders to the prospective home owner. They build homes to suit his individual requirements in regard to style of architecture, location and type of construction. In its new residential operation of Country Club View, in nearby Maryland, Crowder Construction Co., Inc., is assisting home seekers with all these services. In this development it has room for 125 home sites and the first of its dwellings are being built or are ready for occupancy.

Customers of this corporation merely have to visit the scene of its work, select a lot for their home and the company builds them the kind of residence they want from its wide selection of plans on file at the company office 916 Forest Glenn road.

Country Club View may be reached by proceeding from the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., and continuing east on the Colesville pike 1½ miles to Indian Spring Golf Club. The entrance to Country Club View is directly opposite.

Gravel Good Drain.

In cold New England or elsewhere where houses are frequently built without gutter a bed of gravel or broken stone against the foundation wall to catch the drip will be a great convenience and keep mud from splashing against the woodwork.

Suburbs Show Rapid Growth In Residences

Developments Launched in Every Section of Outlying Territory.

Building in Washington's suburban areas increased at a rapid rate during the past year. New and beautiful developments have been launched in all parts of the country surrounding the National Capital. All are designed to accomodate the constantly increasing population of the city.

Among the newest of these is that of Argyle Park, located between the Argyle and Indian Spring Country Clubs. The first homes of a group of 32 are being erected in this subdivision by Crowder Construction Co., Inc. They are being featured by a colonial type house at 914 Forest Glen road, now open for inspection.

Dwellings to be built in Argyle Park will be of all-brick construction and will contain living rooms, with fireplaces and built-in bookcases, large dining rooms, modern gas kitchens and two or three bedrooms. Some will have first-floor baths and the second floors will be distinguished by large, finished rooms, which may be used as cardrooms or libraries. There are also extra-sized storage rooms in this part of the homes.

Homes here will be located on large lots, which will be fully landscaped, and their architecture will be diversified. Their construction features include insulation, extra reinforced slate roofs, full basements, automatic gas heat and hot-water heaters.

Argyle Park, a restricted neighborhood, is only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington and close to a new State road, schools and transportation. Starting from the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., visitors may see this development by continuing east on the Colesville pike 1½ miles to the sign announcing the project on the left side of the road and opposite Indian Spring Golf Club. Here one turns three blocks left to the houses and the company office at 916 Forest Glenn road.

2 in 1 Homes
The Biggest Value in Southeast Washington
3 SOLD
$7,450
Terms Like Rent
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Reach Drive over 11th St. Bridge. Turn left on 16th St. to Q St., turning right to homes.
1611 to 1623 Q St. S.E.
These big homes have 6 large rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Upstairs are 3 large rooms that can be used as bedrooms or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and bath. 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate entrance to each. 1 block from new Anacostia High School. 4 blocks from Fairlawn Recreation Park.
Owner—Brady Bros., Inc.—Builders
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor-Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021
Residence Ph. POt. 6024

Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern house in old Chevy Chase; large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bed rooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 Brookville Rd.
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Investigate!
See Them Today
Super Values of the Year
Furnished Sample House
241 Ingraham St. N.W.
Overlooking U. S. Govt. Park
Super value . . . super construction . . . superlatively fine homes—with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, gas equipment, 2 fireplaces, recreation room with lavatory, furred walls. Rock Wool insulation, ultra-modern scientific kitchen. Brick garage on a large lot.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO INSPECT: Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to houses.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, CO., INC.
SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

A Low-Cost Home Quality Built
$4,750.00
(1) 5 Rooms and Bath
(2) Full Basement
(3) Oil Air-conditioned Heat
(4) Lots 75x140
(5) Space for 2 Rooms additional on 2nd floor
(6) A new 200-acre subdivision 22 min. from downtown
Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.
To reach Sample House drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
R. BATES WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W.
Eve., Wis. 3068; NA. 9453

THREE SUNSHINE HOMES
HAVE BEEN SOLD
In The Past Three Weeks
ONLY 1 LEFT!
The talk of Washington. Homes of true beauty in one of the city's loveliest neighborhoods, facing 600-acre Government park. Charming brick bungalow . . . English and Colonial designs . . . 5 rooms and bath . . . studio dining room.
From 15th and H Sts. N.E. North on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.
EXHIBIT HOME
2220 R ST. N.E.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

A FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME IN Westgate
5406 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
A Dutch Colonial complete in every detail! The rooms are large and bright and there is a full basement. All brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters, complete insulation, screens and weatherstripping.
Furnished by HILDA M. MILLER
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Builders
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

WOODRIDGE
Just Off Rhode Island Ave. at So. Dakota.
2208 Lawrence St. N.E.
Remarkable big, splendid detached 6-room home with glass-inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast porch and front porch; garage; immaculate condition; cost $10,000; due to exchange, this excellent property can be bought for $7,700.
Open Today 10 to 6
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NAt. 8218 GE. 1420

OPEN TODAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
AIR CONDITIONED
Beautiful New Homes
Only 2 Left
If you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.
$9,150
Model Home
2415 39th PLACE N.W.
Open Daily
Furnished by P. J. Nee.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 8240

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW GROUP OF 11
ALL-BRICK HOMES
Built by MONROE WARREN
3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W PLACE N.W.
PRICED AT
$8,125 up
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.
Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

JTB
J. B. Tiffey
BUILDER OF
studio homes
See the
HOLIDAY
STUDIO HOME
Beautifully Furnished
5222 First St. N. W.
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT TODAY! Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL
Realtor
Dis. 3100
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Chicago Expert Defends Lease On Percentage

Is Hedge Against Inflation, Slosson Says in Report to the Association.

With the prospect for increased retail business activity already strongly affecting the demand for the best business locations, what are the advantages or the disadvantages of the percentage lease?

Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, in a detailed analysis prepared for the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards holds that experience of the depression years has proved the value of the percentage lease more clearly than ever before. He says that with the lowest point in volume merchandising reached probably in 1932, and hence with rentals due on percentage leases reaching their low, "it was discovered that, at no economic hardship to the tenant, the landlord had in the percentage type of leasing contract the only hedge against inflation and the only hedge against improved merchandising conditions."

With approximately 80 per cent of the cities of the country showing central business property rents as higher than last year, according to an early preliminary tabulation of reports coming to the national association in its semi-annual survey of the real estate market, the question of lease types for long term commitments becomes of very active interest to all business. Mr. Slosson, for two years chairman of the property management division of the national association and past president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, puts the problem this way:

"On a straight lease the owner of commercial property hesitates in granting too long a term because changed conditions may easily change a long term lease from an asset to a liability.

"The tenant, on the other hand, cannot afford too short a lease period. The first year, and sometimes the first two or three years while his business is in the process of being built, are operated at a net loss to the merchandiser. In addition, advertising costs, moving costs, cost of new fixtures, must be recognized and amortized, to the extent that in ordinary merchandising lines five years is probably the shortest justified lease which a merchant can afford to make. The obvious answer to both landlord and tenant, because of their risk standpoints and requirements, is the percentage lease at a thoroughly justified annual minimum guarantee and a thoroughly scientifically applied percentage on annual sales.

"It is the writer's opinion that the only justified short-term lease is a so-called stop loss lease on the part of the owner to a type of merchandiser specializing in short-period operations with price appeal volume sales. In this type of lease the owner should give considerable thought to his necessity for a recapture or cancellation clause so that he may be free to negotiate a permanent lease with a satisfactory permanent merchandiser. It is my impression that in no minimum guarantee leases or short-period stop-loss leases a recapture clause is imperative in every lease.

"Among other lessons renting brokers have learned during the depression in connection with the value of the percentage lease is the fact that many, if not the greater proportion of such leases should have an acceleration of the minimum guarantee or an acceleration of the percentage to take care especially of improved volume because of improved conditions or in connection with a highly successful developed business.

"If, because of demoralized rental values, a low minimum guarantee is finally agreed upon by the landlord and tenant, there should be an acceleration either of the minimum or of the interest rate. It has been my experience, however, that a proper minimum guarantee reflecting full present day values at the time of the consummation of the lease may justifiably remain stationary with an acceleration of the percentage rate."

Mr. Slosson emphasizes: "A lease must be a fair, equitable contract between landlord and tenant and must be mutually satisfactory to be a workable instrument."

Objections to the percentage lease, Mr. Slosson said, arise to a considerable degree from lack of familiarity with it. Principal criticism for many years has been from financing institutions, who, in committing themselves to mortgage financing on a piece of business property, would like to have the highest definitely established income easily ascertainable. The rental in a percentage lease may be substantial, but it is a variable.

For retail business property, the tenant must fit the space "as to location, buying power, area and physical suitability. His merchandising line must be suitable. The tenant must be responsible and should have, to receive consideration, a background of aggressive accomplishment in that line of business.

"Most business failures are the direct result of the wrong selections of locations by the tenant and the wrong selection of a tenant lacking aggressive merchandising ability and successful background by the landlord. There are other contributing factors as change in business trends, change in location values, impairment of tenants capital by these and some other conditions operating against the tenant which are small by comparison with the first two above mentioned."

"The earliest record of a 'percentage lease' definitely applied to property for business use was a lease made in 1905 or 1906 in the Grand Central Terminal Building in New York City, for a barber shop," Mr. Slosson says. "Accurate details of this lease are not available, but I have been told that the percentage form of rental payment has continued with out cessation since that time and is still in effect.

"The second lease of that type was made in Pittsburgh, in 1908, the record of which was sent me by Philip C. Hodill, of Pittsburgh Business Properties, Inc. My information indicates that this lease continued till 1924. This second lease so nearly conforms to the general type now in use that it might well be used almost in its entirety for a lease of the same type of property for the same use today. The third lease of which I have been able to obtain information was made in Cincinnati, about 1914 or 1915. The lessor was a large estate owning business property in downtown Cincinnati, the lessee was an intercity chain of candy stores." The fourth lease that Mr. Slosson cities, he himself negotiated, a short time later, with the same chain store lessee, for a Chicago location."

Permanesque Homes Village Display Home in Beverley Hills, Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

The display home at Permanesque Homes Village, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., is one of more than 150 homes built and sold in the last 18 months. One of a group of Washington Post model homes, it is open for inspection today and daily.

L. T. Gravatte Sale in Shepherd Park

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Betsy G. Carr has purchased this home at 1211 Kalmia street northwest from the H. G. Smithy Co., builders. The transaction was handled by the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Radiator and Cover Combined

A combination radiator and radiator cover is now available either to be set into the wall with just the face exposed or to stand free like an ordinary radiator.

It consists of a shell of pipes through which the steam, vapor, or water passes, with a small heating unit with fins or projections set inside the shell.

The outside heating pipes give direct radiated heat, and the small unit inside sets up a draft so that air is drawn in at the bottom, heated, humidified, and passed into the room through openings at the top of the front face.

Sheet Copper Product Makes Wall Covering

Something brand new in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture. It won't fade or tear, and it will stand a good deal of abuse. If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

Chimney Cleaning Tip.

A simple way to clean the superficial soot out of the chimney is to throw several handfuls of salt on the fire. Several ounces of zinc is even better. Don't rely on this for a complete job, however, which should be done by a regular chimney sweep every year or so. And if you use this method for the furnace flue, be prepared to take out a few clinkers. Don't forget occasionally to have your chimney examined for loose bricks or open joints.

Home in Kirkside Near Completion

Kirkside, one of suburban Washington's newest and most promising developments, is the site of an appealing colonial home soon to be presented by the Cruise Construction Co., owners and builders.

This is the first of several unusual homes planned for that desirable subdivision, which is located in the western part of Chevy Chase, Md. The new community will center about Kirkside drive as it leads northwest from Western avenue at a point midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues.

The initial offering, expected to be completed within a week, is located at 5305 Kirkside drive. It is an eight-room dwelling employing a variety of unique features. Comfort is assured by means of a Bryant gas air-conditioning system.

The architect is Dan Kirkhuff; the landscape architect, W. Sharon Farr.

Plastic Paint Use Offers Wide Variety of Effects

There are many interesting wall treatments that can be obtained with plastic paint. Such finishes are fan swirl, grass cloth, basket weave, water wave, vein relief, willow twig, fretted texture, heather and tapestry effects. The more conservative effects may be used almost anywhere and are particularly appropriate for entrance halls, living rooms and dining rooms of private homes. They are also attractive in bedrooms when applied in delicate tints.

Insulated Walls Help Basement Storerooms

Storage rooms in a basement corner or adjoining a basement wall often become damp and clammy. This may prove expensive through injury caused to costly merchandise.

The masonry may need repairing and damp-proofing. If a new floor of wood or other suitable material is laid over the basement floor with air space between the two, it will help keep the merchandise dry. Insulating walls and installing a ceiling also will assist in maintaining a uniform temperature.

2 Unusually Fine Values in New Brick Homes
Built by
Walker & Prescott, Inc.
4501 Highland Ave.
$7,450
A lovely corner of unusual charm. Two fine bedrooms and bath. Spacious living room with fireplace, side porch, bright dining room and modern electric kitchen. An unusual value in an unusually fine location.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light a tBank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping Bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to devlopment.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
511 PARK LANE
Battery Park, Md.
A beautiful individual type detached brick in this select section adjoining exclusive Edgemoor
$9,850
Three bedrooms, one of which is paneled and may be used as a study. Extra lavatory in master bedroom. Recreation room. Side porch. Storage attic. Lot 50x145.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane, and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.
BOTH HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Furnished by HUTCHISON INC.
Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Only 2 Homes Left
In This Fine Group of Brick Homes

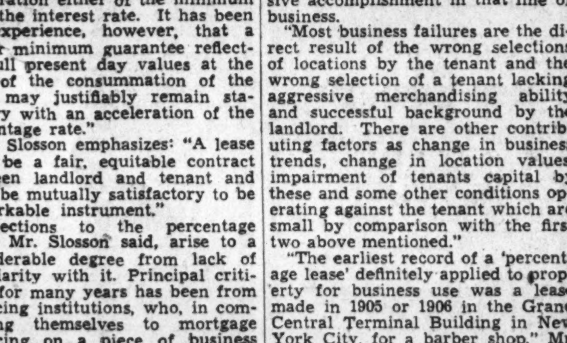
6123 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.
These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.
These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.
Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE
LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

An Unusual Home
AT AN
Unusual Price
709 West Madison St.
Riverdale, Md.
Compare this with anything that you have seen. 9 large rooms, detached house. Electric kitchen. Beautiful, large, inclosed front porch, size 9x26 feet. Screened, and heated by automatic oil heat. 3½ baths. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. House insulated; cedar-lined closets. House on a high elevation, giving a beautiful view and making it an ideal health home. It is located near Maryland University, near stores, school and transportation; only a short distance to Government buildings. It is so arranged that it would make an ideal private home, or part could be rented out as an apartment, or for rooms.
Must be sold before January 1
Sacrifice Price $7,950
Out R. I. Avenue to second stop light at Riverdale Bank. Left on West Madison St. to end of street and home.
GAUTHIER REALTY CO.
Phone Greenwood 1354

New Homes
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Built-in Garage
1629 D St. N. E.
Arranged for 2 Families
With Bath on 1st Floor
These homes have gas furnaces, Electrolux refrigerators, furred walls, fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened concrete front porch. Large recreation room and storage room in basement. Near Eastern High School and Elliott Junior High. Bus passes front door.
Price $8,250
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

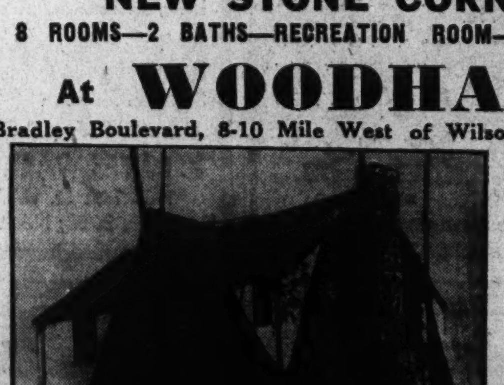
Mrs. Jack Hayes
REALTOR
Specialists in
NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE
List your properties with us for sale or rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 1216 Connecticut Ave.
NAt. 7174

Make the Home of Tomorrow Your Christmas Present Today?
Built of Steel, Copper and Concrete



Ten Designs—All Different
In constructing these homes, quality materials are used throughout—modern engineering methods used in skyscraper construction have been applied to the individual home using steel, copper and concrete, insuring long life with minimum maintenance cost.
Priced from $7,350.00 Up
To inspect: Drive out to furnished, heated sample home located on Montgomery Ave. just south of East-West Highway midway between Conn. Ave. and Wis. Ave.
Furnished by Hutchison's—Draped by Ligon
Open daily
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
and Sunday until 9 P.M.
Warren-teed Homes, Inc.
1108 16th St. Nat. 9452 Field Office Wis. 2660

SENSATIONAL OFFER!
NEW STONE CORNER HOME
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM—SHOWER—2-CAR GARAGE
At WOODHAVEN On
Bradley Boulevard, 8-10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.



Special Price
$12,500
Others At
$10,500 and $8,750
Property Fully Improved With Concrete Streets Paid For. No Assessments
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Tile Roof, the only insulated fireproof roofing made. | Double Insulated Construction on side walls of entire house. | Fireproof Construction on Interior and Exterior.
Drive Out Today
Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Woodhaven—or from Conn. Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right to Ave., drive over East West property.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
COMPLETE in every detail, this spacious home, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. STONE construction, poured concrete foundation walls, FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT FRAMES, LUDOWICI, TILE ROOF, CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, COPPER PIPE, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, TWO STONE FIREPLACES, THRUSH HOT WATER HEAT, CONCEALED RADAITORS, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, COLORED TILE KITCHEN AND BATH, COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES, VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET, LAUNDRY CHUTE, MONEL METAL HOT WATER TANK, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SUPPLY WINTER AND SUMMER, AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.
We Will Build Homes to Order Anywhere—
All Prices on Houses will be advanced on January 1st, 10%, in keeping with advanced prices of building materials—Buy Now.
Oakwood Engineering Corporation
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportation Phone Wis. 1549

ARGYLE PARK

Priced as Low as
$6,950
On Terms as Low as $45 Monthly
Exhibit Home, 914 Forest Glenn Road
This smart two-story home, illustrated above, is a model of perfection. Situated on Forest Glen Road, only 100 feet from the Golf Course at Argyle Country Club, it commands a view of miles of rolling countryside. There is a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern gas-equipped kitchen and side porch. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. There is a full basement, tile roof, large landscaped lot and plenty of closet space.
Argyle Park is destined to be one of the finest subdivisions in the Metropolitan area. Already a going community with satisfied people enjoying their homes, you can see that the choicest homes and locations will soon be sold.
Two Blocks From Schools and Transportation and Only 15 Minutes' Drive From Downtown Washington
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
HOUSES HEATED AND LIGHTED
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east 1½ miles to entrance of Argyle Park on left, opposite Indian Springs Country Club. Drive to left three blocks to property.
For Further Information Apply at Field Office at 916 Forest Glenn Road
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHEPHERD 1304

Skilled Labor Shortage Seen In Construction

Lack of Trained Workmen, Wage Disputes May Curtail Building.

Chicago—With construction activity surging ahead to a total of 260,000 new home units built in 1936 and a further increase of 65 per cent predicted for 1937, only one serious uncertainty confronts the home building industry, and that pertains to labor, according to the American Builder.

"Contractors and the home buying public," the American Builder declares, "face labor uncertainties of three sorts: (1) Are there today enough building trades mechanics to handle an extensive building program? (2) Is their skill up to par? and (3) Is the customary wage structure with its high hourly rates the best that can be devised, bearing in mind the interests of both building labor and the property owners?

"Today, with a residential construction volume about four times that of the depression low but still less than a quarter of what might be considered normal, there are persistent reports of sectional scarcity and warnings of an impending general labor shortage.

"E. M. Craig, executive secretary, National Association of Building Trades Employers, says that one deplorable aftermath of the past period of construction stagnation is that when construction swings back to normal, a shortage of skilled building help cannot be averted. Aside from the lack of trained apprentices, and thinning of the ranks through death, Mr. Craig believes that many mechanics in the upper middle-age bracket have abandoned their tools for all time. He points out that in 1929 a million and a half building craftsmen were employed, and estimates that this number is thinned down to less than a million workers available at the present time.

"Closely related to the question of available supply is the matter of craft skill. The sudden demand for tradesmen would again mean filling the ranks with untrained labor recruited from any source, as has happened during past times of rapid expansion; the inevitable result of such an influx is unsound construction. Nothing could bring about prefabrication faster than such a situation.

"The responsibility for providing a continuous supply of skilled workers rests mainly within the field of organized labor. All other factors must concern themselves with this problem, however. The Federal Government has been increasingly active in promoting apprentice training; other public as well as private organizations should foster such activity and seek to make the opportunity more attractive for young men of craft ability, initiative and a desire to find a place in the building trades. At the same time those whose only objective is to take advantage of the relatively high wages during apprenticeship as compared to what they could earn elsewhere should be discouraged.

"Finally, cost based upon hourly wage rates should be considered as the real key to the situation, and one which bears a direct relation to the two preceding subjects. Labor must receive a fair return for its services. However, the manner in which labor is paid will eventually be based upon certain fundamental economic principles—supply and demand will be tempered by what the market will stand in the way of rising costs. In the field of housing which, after all, is a consumer product, abrupt increases in cost can do much to stop the present steady increase of rising volume.

"Near certain urban centers home building activity in the low cost bracket is already feeling the effects of a rapid rise in the cost of labor. Substantial progress toward the development of housing for the lower income classes has been made in the past few years, but the application of union scale of wages has already curtailed some of this activity and is placing it beyond the buying power of those for whom it was intended, because labor cost here represents a greater percentage of the total than in higher priced homes with more complete equipment. Thus labor works contrary to its own interests—it reduces the volume of available work by curtailing the market and raises the cost of a commodity which it must buy.

"A low cost development near a midwestern city will illustrate this point. Here a developer had succeeded in producing low cost suburban homesteads which were being sold to industrial workers from a nearby city. The scale of FHA monthly payments was well within the reach of these people. Local labor was perfectly contented to work at a reasonable hourly rate with the prospect of year 'round employment assured by the ready sale of these properties. More recently this developer has been told that he must pay full scale; this additional labor cost will add sufficient to the total to make the monthly payments too high for this class of buyers.

"Now that the volume of building is picking up again, another old practice is adding to building costs—the levying of fines in connection with jurisdictional and wage disputes. New products and methods have been introduced during the last few years, and naturally there are some legitimate application questions which must be settled; these should be cleaned up as soon as possible. Where jurisdiction is based on the basic material in a form which the particular trade is obviously unable to apply, there is no excuse for ridiculous claims followed by fines and tie-ups during construction.

"Likewise, builders who figure labor on jobs at prevailing rates must be protected on wage scales if they are to remain in business as effective competitors. It is the belief of contractors that much of the trouble over wage rates could be largely remedied if the building trades for a definite period of time would agree to a voluntary reduction; this assuranse would release a flood of building orders held up by building costs that would result in more days of employment and higher earnings on a yearly average for mechanics when compared to present wages coupled with less working days."

Book-Shelf Panels.

Open book shelves are attractive in a room, but valuable volumes should be protected from dust. If you do not care for glass doors on a bookcase, decorated panels which may be removed at any time are effective.

Homeland Sale by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4600 Forty-fifth street northwest, in Home land, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Interior of Newest Post-Sturbitts Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

A charming interior of the latest Washington Post model home at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets nortwest. It features a group built and presented today by Charles Sturbitts.

H. G. Smithy Co. Sale in Shepherd Park

Post Staff Photo.

The Misses Mary F. and Anna A. Herdina have purchased this home at 1215 Kalmia street northwest from the H. G. Smithy Co., builders.

Many Factors Enter in Cost Of Paintbrush

China Now Sole Source of Supply for Highest Grade Bristles.

By Lonore Kent.

To most people a paintbrush is just a brush—something to be purchased on a price basis rather than on a quality consideration. Few people realize that it isn't economy to choose a cheap paint or varnish brush—that the hairs are likely to fall out and mar the new coating. When this happens, the final result is poor. A good brush, it is true, costs more, but it holds more paint, doesn't leak or spatter, leaves a clean edge and gives a uniform finish. Furthermore, a good brush will give long service if it is cared for properly. As a consequence, the difference in cost is immaterial.

Few people realize, too, when they inquire the price of a brush, what factors are involved in its manufacture—what distances the bristle has been brought, for instance.

The whole world now relies almost entirely on China for its bristle supply. Formerly Russia was also an important source. Russian bristles were obtained from the backs of Russian hogs—a breed somewhat similar to our own Southern razor-back. The hogs, owned mostly by peasants, were primarily scavenger animals and were not great producers of pork. With the creation of the collective farms in Russia, the Soviet turned its attention toward the pork supply. As bristle is entirely a by-product, they did not consider what would happen to their bristles and cross-bred Russian hogs with American and Canadian ones which are long on pork and so short on bristle that their "hog hair" does not even enjoy the designation of bristle.

So, quite suddenly, the world had to depend entirely upon the bristles of Chinese hogs.

From the port of Tientsin practically all the softer grades of bristles are shipped. Transport in China is still so primitive that penetrating into the interior to gather the bristles is a costly process. Consignments are brought even from Sinkiang Province—and it takes from six to nine months travel by camel caravan to bring bristles from Sinkiang to Tientsin.

Once the bristle, or "chu chang," as it is called by the Chinese, is brought to a bristle center, it is beaten with sticks by women and girls to knock out the rough dirt. It is sterilized before it enters the United States of America.

When an American brush manufacturer wishes to buy an assortment of bristles, he orders from his importers or his shippers in China. The shipper, primarily a commission merchant, enters into a contract with his compradore—usually a wealthy Chinaman—who then engages a contractor, gives him "bargain money" and sends him to bristle centers to collect raw material.

When you inquire the price of a brush from your paint dealer, remember the factors that enter into its cost. First, the gathering of the bristle in China the transportation to the bristle centers, the cleaning and dressing, the cost of packing, the export duty collected by the Chinese government, the transportation costs to our ports, insurance, cartage and Uncle Sam's import duty on bristle. Then comes the manufacturer's work. The bristles must be mixed with the proper percentage of stiff bristle and the correct tapering to insure a good working tool. They must be set in rubber and firmly inserted in a neat and well-designed handle. Then they must be merchandised and delivered to the counter of your paint store.

Paintbrushes aren't "just brushes." They are symbols of an activity that extends half way round the world to bring you a tool with which to apply paint.

GLOVER PARK
IS THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOU TO LIVE IN
ACCESSIBILITY — CONVENIENCE — ENVIRONMENT

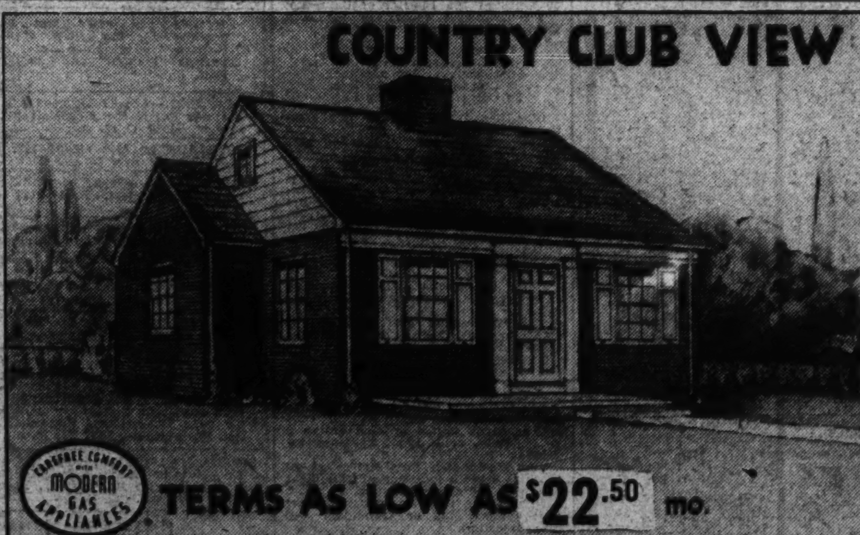
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.

NEWEST English Normandy homes containing many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De Luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
NAtl. 1737

Model Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.


COUNTRY CLUB VIEW
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TERMS AS LOW AS $22.50 mo.

We Will Build This House To Suit Your Individual Requirements For ....

From the traffic light at Silver Spring, continue East on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to Indian Spring Golf Club. Entrance to Country Club View is directly opposite on Forest Glenn Road, continue on Forest Glenn Road 3 blocks.

AS LOW AS
$3,850

4 HOMES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SIX WEEKS

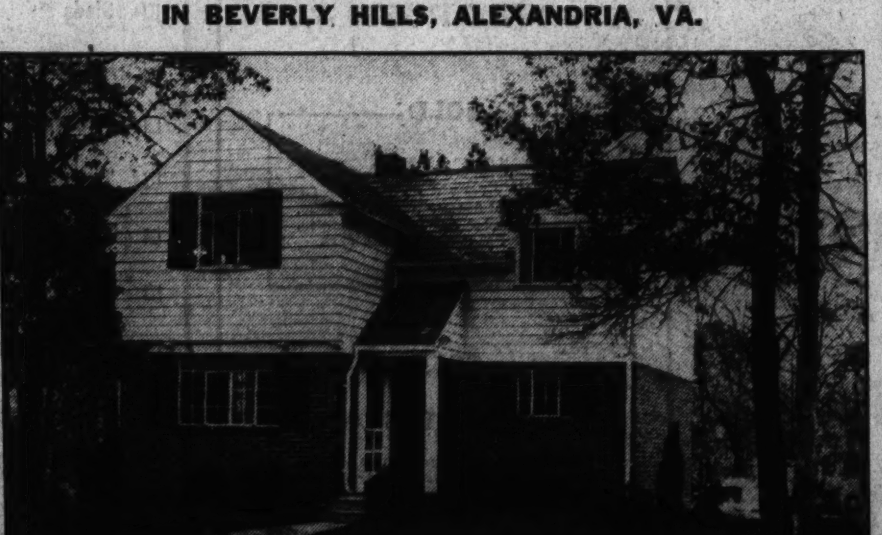
There is no greater value available today. Regardless of where you look, these homes remain the pinnacle of value-giving. There are 125 lots in this new development. Come out today, select the lot you want and we will build the house you select from plans that we have.

For Further Information Apply at Field Office on Forest Glenn Road

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHEPHERD 1304

Your 1937 Resolution Should Be—

ANOTHER NEW YEAR WILL FIND MY FAMILY IN THEIR OWN
PERMANESQUE HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.



A Beautiful Brick Home Like This For Only $6,550

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS
$29
A Month After Down Payment Will Pay for This Fine Home

The model home illustrated contains six large rooms: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.

OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS
$5,300

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS AT
$6,950 up

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

B B
THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING NEW HOMES
WILL BE OPEN ALL WEEK FOR YOUR INSPECTION

2 IN 1 HOMES
MODEL HOME
5121 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

HERE'S your chance to SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . large living room, dining room, bedroom and bath on lower floor. Arranged for living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 2d floor . . . rent half the house and let the rent pay for it! Wonderful location across from City Park, best construction, modern in every way. Gas furnace . . . garage . . . big lot. ONLY $8,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS

6129 14th St. N.W.
$11,450

6131 14th St. N.W.
CORNER HOME
$12,950

High elevation
4 bedrooms
Recreation room with paneling and fireplace.
Side entrance to recreation room.
Built-in garage.
Laundry room.
Ample closet space, with storeroom in basement.
Weatherstripped, furred and insulated.

LOT 22 FEET WIDE
One Sold Before Completion

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., right to 14th St., 1 short block to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Low Price
3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths
249 Gallatin St. N.W.
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

AN inspection will convince you of sound value and lasting satisfaction with your investment . . . Compare with any new-home offerings in Washington at $1,000 more! . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot!

COME OUT TODAY!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER HOME
315 Nicholson St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished

THIS lovely Colonial corner home contains all the features you want in your home . . . it has been proclaimed the "finest home in the city" and you are the judge. Sufficient to say it is of the center hall type with four bedrooms. Automatic heat is a feature; only one of many.

DRIVE OUT *Fifth Street to Nicholson Street Northwest, turn right to Third Place and homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WONDERFUL NEW HOMES
5024 3rd St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished

HERE is a selection of beautiful new homes with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchens with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lots, garage. SEE THESE TODAY!

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. REALTOR DI. 3100
B B

Clementel Dies; Former Minister

Riom, France, Dec. 26 (AP).—Etienne Clementel, former member of several French cabinets, died today. He was 72 years old.

Clementel was a veteran French political leader who was minister of labor in the Clemenceau cabinet of 1917 to 1920 and later minister of finance in the Herriot cabinet of 1924 and 1925.

He played an important part in inter-allied debt negotiations during 1924 and was formerly president of the International Chamber of Commerce, whose French section he headed.

After retiring from the government he was elected to the Senate. Clementel was regarded by French officials as one of the country's foremost authorities on finance and economic questions.

Queen Mary Has Cold.

London, Dec. 26 (AP).—Queen Mary is confined to her room at Sandringham House by a slight cold, it was announced today.

Britons Link Edward's Fall To Ill Omens

Series of Gloomy Events Accompanied Brief Unhappy Reign.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 26.—With Edward in self-imposed exile and a king no more, superstitious Englishmen are recalling incidents which they now dub omens of a brief unhappy reign.

First they placed the mishap to the imperial crown during King George V's funeral procession.

As the gun-carriage bearing the body rattled through the sanded streets to Westminster Hall for the lying-in-state, the maltese cross surmounting the crown worked loose and fell into the road. An officer of the escort picked it up, found it damaged and put it in his jocket. To the superstitious this was portent number one.

Next came the disastrous scenes on the day of the state funeral procession, when the route was so thickly jammed with spectators that many were injured and police arrangements for a time broke down.

Whereas King George almost invariably had fine and sunny weather for his appearances, King Edward was dogged by a succession of wet and gloomy days. Again and again engagements had to be cancelled or modified to suit bad weather conditions.

Dark skies and fog persisted through the days of grave crisis which followed public revelation of the King's intention to marry Mrs. Wallace Simpson, and the fog was so dense on the night of the farewell dinner with his family at Royal Lodge, Windsor, that Queen Mary's chauffeur lost his way from Marlborough House and the dinner was delayed.

Most prophetic seemed Edward's Christmas cards, which were sent to his friends from a foreign land. Over the words "the White Walls of England" appeared a picture of the chalk cliffs of Dover as seen from the middle of the English Channel—the last glimpse of the homeland any exile sees as he sails away from these shores.

The very aptness of this card caused many to remember King George V's last Christmas Greetings—a picture of the interior of Westminster Hall where he was destined to lie in state within a month of December 25 last year.

Calvert County Fire Razes Home of D.C. Man

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Fire today destroyed the residence of Emmett W. Beach at Parkers Wharf, in Calvert County.

Beach and his family live in Washington. They spent last night here. The first was discovered about 2 p. m. The damage was estimated at from $5,000 to $6,000.

Nice Plays Host To 1,600 Children

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Gov. Nice was host today to 1,600 children at a Christmas party in two motion picture theaters.

The Governor, busy at Government House, was represented by Peter H. Magruder and Police Magistrate Joseph M. Armstrong. They visited both theaters and gave the children the Governor's greetings and wishes for a Happy New Year.

Nine hundred white children packed one theater, and 600 Negro children the other theater for the annual party.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie began the custom of giving motion picture parties to the local children during the Christmas holiday season. Gov. Nice continued the custom when he took office.

Transport Refloated.

Tientsin, China, Dec. 26 (AP).—The United States Naval Transport Chaumont, which went aground in the Harbor of Chinwangtao last week, was refloated today.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 Truncheon
6 Hindu prince
11 Form of to be able
16 Thick soup
17 Declaim
18 Egg-shaped
19 Feeble-minded
20 Donator
21 Evil spirit
22 Abide
24 Japanese coin
25 Unruffled
26 Delightful region
27 Now
30 Allowance for waste
31 One of Great Lakes
33 Congers
35 Raw metal
38 Eruptive skin disease
40 Halt
41 Pronoun
44 Title of respectful address
46 Genus geese
48 Fruit
50 Roman magistrate
51 To call out (obs.)
52 Russian decree
53 Cereals
54 Stinging sensation
56 Carousal
57 Toper
58 See unexpectedly
60 Rational
62 Prior
63 Afloat on the deep
64 Membraneous visicle
66 Damsel
69 Recluse
73 Graduated scale (obs.)
77 Moderated
79 The linden
80 The organ containing pollen
82 Middle distance runner
83 Pertaining to sound values
85 Outwardly manifest
86 Ornament
87 Trow
88 Category
89 Wit
90 Vale in Argolis
91 Small tree of the oak family

VERTICAL.

1 Lean
2 Harmonized
3 Ascend
4 Cat
5 Nourish
6 Measure of length
7 Ascended
8 The lounge lizard's name for the flappers
9 Appease
10 Pronoun
11 System of signals
12 Parries
13 One who names
14 Rock
15 Doctrine
23 Heroic poem
25 Stalk
28 Feminine name
29 Close
32 Egyptian kings
34 Ghosts
35 Hebrew measure (pl.)
36 Receiving set
37 Law
39 Hostile
40 Glares
41 Drudge
42 Hosier (obs.)
43 To temper (var.)
45 Beverage
47 Mineral resort
49 Piece out
54 Mast, yard or boom
55 Diplomacy
59 To plant
61 Broods
63 Flowers
65 Journey
66 Tibetian monks
67 Reside
68 Drawing room
70 Run off
71 A half note (mus.)
72 Silly
74 Amend
75 A gait distinguished by short leaps
76 Enroll
78 Sea eagle
81 What Caesar probably wore
83 2,000 lbs.
84 Meadow

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	G	E	D	■	P	E	G	A	■	L	O	P	E	R
M	O	L	E	■	A	D	A	R	■	I	R	A	D	E
O	R	A	N	■	L	I	V	E	■	N	A	R	E	S
R	E	N	O	V	A	T	E	■	T	E	N	A	N	T
■	■	■	T	A	T	S	■	S	I	N	G	■	■	■
H	E	L	E	N	A	■	S	I	L	■	E	B	O	N
A	V	I	D	■	L	A	P	E	L	■	S	A	V	E
R	O	T	■	■	■	P	U	G	■	■	■	C	A	W
E	K	E	D	■	H	O	N	E	Y	■	L	O	T	E
M	E	R	E	■	A	R	K	■	O	P	E	N	E	R
■	■	■	F	E	L	T	■	S	U	E	T	■	■	■
R	E	T	I	R	E	■	M	I	N	A	T	O	R	Y
A	R	E	N	A	■	R	I	N	G	■	E	B	O	E
F	I	R	E	S	■	O	N	C	E	■	R	O	T	A
T	E	N	S	E	■	D	E	E	R	■	S	E	E	R

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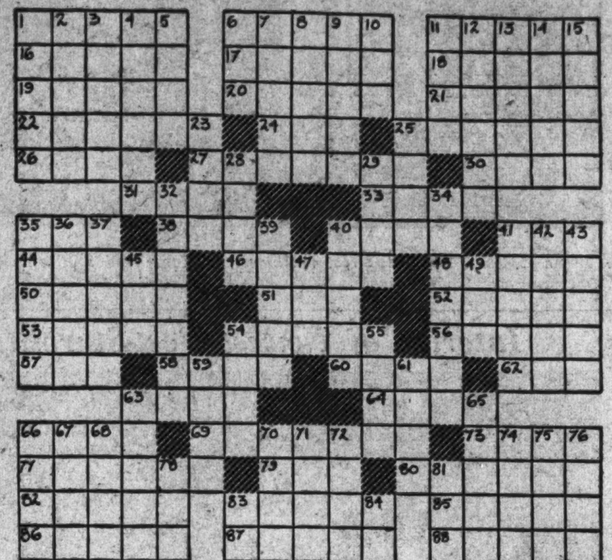

Heres how you can make

EXTRA MONEY for CHRISTMAS

NOW—before you forget—take a pencil and check off on the list at the right all the articles of used furniture, radios, clocks, typewriters, clothing and furs which you no longer need and which are stored away in your basement or attic. You'll be surprised to find out how much money you have tied up in idle goods.

SIMPLE—INEXPENSIVE

And turning these articles into cash is as simple as it is inexpensive. Among the hundred thousand readers who make Post want ad columns their regular shopping place there's somebody who wants articles just like yours, and he's willing and ready to pay cash for them. All you need do is let him know where you live.

PHONE NATIONAL 4200

A low-cost Post want ad will bring these buyers to your door. Simply call NA. 4200, place your want ad, and your offer will go to these interested prospects, reaching them in the morning, when they can act upon it the same day, before it is forgotten.

CASH FOR YOU!

It's simple, easy, direct—and the few minutes spent in placing your want ad may bring you CASH for articles you don't want and will never need again.

•

It's Easy

TO ORDER A

POST

WANT AD

Simply Call

NA. 4200

A Courteous, Competent, Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Want Ad.

Check this list and sell the items you no longer need through

POST WANT ADS

YOU CAN EXPECT LOW COST RESULTS LIKE THESE

WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN

THE POST

SOLD

10 CALLS

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10 pieces. Frigidaire, porcelain. Perfect condition. 2503 14th St. N.W. Apt. 8. AD. 5107.

SOLD

20 CALLS

10th St. N.E., 342 (cor. D)—Attractive 3-rm. apartment; porch, oil heat, furnished or unfurnished.

SOLD

15 CALLS

DIAMONDS—To settle estate. I will sell at sacrifice prices, one 21-inch platinum necklace containing 27 white diamonds up to ½ carat size for $350; 1¼ carat fine white diamond solitaire for $140; 1 1-3 carat diamond for $150. Ask to see Mr. Adolph Kahn personally at 935 F St. N.W.

☐ Bedroom Suites
☐ Occasional Chairs
☐ Filing Cabinets
☐ Electric Ranges
☐ Breakfast Sets
☐ Typewriters
☐ Cameras
☐ Hunting Equipment
☐ Clocks
☐ Rugs
☐ Ice Skates
☐ Radios
☐ Weatherstripping
☐ Furnaces
☐ Washing Machines
☐ Bicycles
☐ Studio Couches
☐ Electric Refrigerators
☐ Vacuum Cleaners
☐ Gas Ranges
☐ Sewing Machines
☐ Bathroom Fixtures
☐ Sleds
☐ Clothing
☐ Firearms
☐ Tools
☐ End Tables
☐ Musical Instruments
☐ Easy Chairs
☐ Draperies
☐ Dining Room Sets
☐ Jewelry
☐ Book Cases
☐ Cabinets
☐ Baby Buggies
☐ Beds
☐ Studio Couches
☐ Bridge Lamps
☐ Desks

WASHINGTON POST WANT ADS

FOR LOW COST—SAME DAY RESULTS

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

CARPENTER, Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering; guar. brick work. DI. 6479.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
1114 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0570.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p.m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG LOST—Wire-haired terrier; brown head; vic. 17th and Upshur sts. Reward. AD. 8647.

CLASS RING—Lost; gold; 1921; onyx setting; reward. PO. 4822.

WIREHAIR terrier, male, black body, white collar, breast and tip of tail; tan markings on face. Liberal reward. GEorgia 5933.

DOGS FOUND DECEMBER 27.
Pekingese, male, black and brown.
2 police dogs, may be same litter female and male. Vic. 400 block John Marshal pl. Call Miss Barbara Joyce, Wash. Post. Lost & Found Dept.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Personals 3

NURSE—Trained, reg., competent, will give professional services in your own home or hotel. Recommended. ME. 7337.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WANT TO HEAR FROM HEIRS OF SAMuel and Jacob De Haven, who loaned money to save the Continental Army. Postoffice Box 547.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 4; can accommodate 3 or 4 passengers. Refs. exchanged. Call EMerson 0778.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

GIRL, experienced office work, credit clothing store, knowledge bookkeeping. Permanent. 827 7th st. nw.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOUSEMAID — Experienced (colored), must have ref. 1011 K st. ne.

MAID (white), for housework; care 2-year-old baby. Go home nights. $7 week. 1204 G st. nw. Apt. 2.

SEC.-STENO., age 25-30, exp., good education, for adv. dept. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SELL your friends hosiery. Liberal commission. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
The Charis Shop, 1435 G St. N. W., desires the service of former saleswomen. Apply employment manager, Monday morning, 9 to 11.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BKK-STENO.—Age 23-30; good education; business experience essential; personnel service. 1311 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted; steady job. Apply 3501 Georgia ave. nw.

BOYS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

BUTCHER and grocery clerk, experienced; reference, driver's permit. Gordon's Market, 1201 Montello ave. ne.

PORTER, expert shoe shiner; must be exp. in barber shop work; $15 per week. Apply after 9 a. m. Sunday. 717 14th st. nw.

WEATHERSTRIPPER — At once, apply ready to work. Highest wages paid. Duro Contracting Co., 410 Bond Bldg.

WELL-KNOWN corporation, expanding, will hire 75 men for responsible 1937 job; transfers arranged to 50 cities; good education, references required. Apply 9 to 12. National Employment Office, Room 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white), over 18 years of age. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409. 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
MEN'S CLOTHING
Openings for several experienced men, part and full time, during our clearance sales. Apply Monday, 7:45 a. m., to Raleigh Haberdasher Employment Dept., Room 204, at 1320 F st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Post Want Ads Pay

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TWO MEN WANTED
to take established Watkins grocery routes in city or suburban territory; good income; experience unnecessary; complete training. Apply 513 K st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. DCL-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom tailoring. Confidential. Address P. O. Box 737, Dept. 12-E, Cincinnati.

QUICK NEW MONEY-MAKER
Take orders for Social Security Tax Records. Earn to $65 or more weekly. Act now. Nichols Salesbook Co., Dept. A-1817, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, experienced, white, seeks position as manager "bachelor's hall." Box No. 11, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS—Work to bring home or go out by day. Call Sun., Mon. and Tues. References. NO. 3556.

MAID—Neat, exp.; best ref.; wants part-time job. No Sun. Box 15, Wash. Post.

WAITRESS, experienced, wishes work; city references. Call LI. 1893-W.

WIDOW, desiring nursing or light housekeeping; no laundry; stay nights; active and cheerful; good cook. Ref. GE. 0334.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTS, audits, bookkeeping systems; 20 years exp.; free estimates; reasonable rates. Phone WIs. 4306.

MAN wants steady work as janitor and handy man for apt. house; experienced. 1317 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (Col.) desires job driving light delv. truck; ME. 7511. 6 to 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (Colored) neat, reliable. Desires work, helper in bachelor apt. References. Box 14, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING, leading to C. P. A. holiday offer. Earn tuition over material, postage. Choice high school review or Civil Service course. 25 cents first lessons. National School of Commerce, Chattanooga, Tenn.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 3934.

FOREIGN SERVICE
Foreign Service Institute, prep. for State Dept. exam. Catalog. D. M. Dozer, Ph.D., Director, 1640 R. I. Ave. NW. DE. 3852.

REGISTER EARLY
NEW CLASSES STARTING JAN. 4. In Calculating Machines, Stenographers, Secretarial, Accounting and Bookkeeping Courses.
Boyd's School
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
STUDY DIESEL
LEARN THE JOURDEN WAY.
Day, night and home study courses with practical training. Easy terms.
JOURDEN DIESEL
SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office, 410 Bond Bldg.
NAtional 3934.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped; $3,000; good location; excel. trade; other interests. 1746 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 7527 Jerry.

BEAUTY SALON (Downtown)—12 booths. Beautiful equipment. Rent, $100. One of the best in the city. Low price. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CORNER delicatessen; doing $375 weekly; $3,500; small down payment. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Charles G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—Needing additional capital for profitable expansion; offers unusual investment opportunities for approximately $5,000. Federal investigation permitted. Ref. exchanged. Box 13, Washington Post.

GROCERY—Doing $1,500 wkly.; closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Rent, $100. Beautiful equipment; $7,000; easy terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE (Conn. ave.)—Rent, $70. Over $500 wkly. $9,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and Rathskeller; downtown; doing $150 daily; rent, $135; (whisky); no competition; price, $15,000; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), downtown, doing $900 wkly. $6,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st at Conn.)—12 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $85. $1,600. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th & Kal. rd.)—15 rms., 4 baths. Income, $300. Rent, $128. Price, $2,200. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (K St.)—17 rms., 5 baths. Bargain. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING house; 12 rooms, 5 baths; best residential section; new furniture; oil heat; ideal for catering to tourists, parties, teas, etc.; $1,100, terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING-BOARDING — Near Thomas Circle—15 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $115. $3,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 2½ baths, rent $90. Price, $450. A. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

WANTED emp. couple, live in basement; furn. apt.; nr. Capitol; $45 mo.; cr. $10 fire furn. 3 apt. house. P. O. Box 547.

WE have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BAR AND SANDWICH SHOP.
Doing about $400 weekly. Good live corner. Long lease; $2,150.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. N.W. NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ NEW YORK AVE. DI. 2707.

$650 Lunch and beer; rent, $25.
$1,200 Sandwiches, beer; 5 rooms, bath; cheap rent; $350 weekly; terms.
$1,700 Lunch, delicatessen; 3 rms. furn.; rent, $65; business, $350 weekly.
$2,000 Lunch and beer; corner; business, $500 weekly; owner retiring.
$325 Confect.; school trade; rent, $21.
$550 Confect., fountain; 4 rooms.
$600 Confect., fountain; pastries.
$1,000 Delicatessen, beer; 8 rooms, 2 baths; business, $250 weekly.
$1,200 Delicatessen, fountain, luncheonette; little competition; leaving town.
$350 Delicatessen, beer, well equipped; apt. house section; a bargain.
$100 Auto repairing; cheap rent.
$450 Rooming house, 9 rooms; rent, $40; near 9th and Mass. ave.; terms.
R. M. CURTIS—NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WANTED—First trust loan of $9,000 on 150,000 square feet D. C. industrial property, including railroad siding; property owned by a progressive firm in business for over 8 years; regular interest, $45 monthly. EMerson 5455.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, The Grafton, 1735 De Sales St.—Just off Conn. ave. Well-heated, desirable rms.; 24-hr. elevator serv.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BASEMENT ROOM given man in exchange for janitor work. COl. 4817.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, bath. Private. Cathedral ave. residence. Buses 20 min. d'town; $30. Gent'n. Refs. AD. 3584.

CAPITOL HILL, 223 2ND. ST. SE.—One light housekeeping room; running water. Also single room; reas. LI. 2063-W.

(Continued on Following Page)

Drive Home Next Week in One of These Better Used Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn. ave. nw.)—Doub. & single rm.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rooms; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

D ST. NE., 1025—2 rooms, Frigidaire, back porch; second floor; for l. h. k.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1211—1 large front room. Inquire any time.

DOWNTOWN, 1204 G nw., Apt. 2—Convenient, large double bed-living rm.; one block Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19TH ST. NW.—Large, attractive room, nr. bath; also single. Convenient location. NO. 6251.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-furn. rm. on 2nd fl. of modern home located in desirable Mt. Pleasant. Reas. 1834 Lamont st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furnished front room; twin beds. AD. 8032.

F ST. NE., 311—Basement apt., nicely furnished; cheap rent in return for care of furnace.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom, next bath; large closets; twin beds; $30 double, $25 single. Also single rm., $16. Petworth bus. GE. 5403.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—New decorated, $4 week. AD. 7289. Near transportation.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

MASTER bedroom in private home; single $30, double $40. 5 Sherman Circle nw. Tel. AD. 3673-W.

MASS. Ave. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room, near bath; walking distance.

NEWLY DECORATED large single rm.; running water; unlimited ph. $5 wk. Nr. 18th&Col. rd. 1845 Ontario pl.nw. CO 5470.

QUEBEC ST., 2726, near Conn. Ave.—Country surroundings, overlooking Rock Creek valley; single room; gentleman; breakfast; garage. CLeve. 1280.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Ft. master bedrm., semipriv. bath; south expos.; every comfort; conv. in well-appt. home. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.). Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

6TH ST. S.E., 30—Nicely furnished single and double rooms in corner house. Southwest exposure. Call after 5.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner room, next bath; private home; conv. transportation; gentleman. GE. 5849.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., or bedrm.; next bath. $20. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., l. h. k., $3.50 wk.; double front, $6.50 up; running water and c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW.—Double room in hotel apartment, adjoining bath; excellent service. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Newly furnished and decorated rooms; convennently located; 24-hr. elevator service; single and double; $5 week and up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; con't. hot water; gentleman. $20.

16TH ST. NW. (nr. Racquet Club)—Attractive room in exclusive apartment; southern exposure, overlooking gardens; private bath; free ph.; gentleman. ME. 0595.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive room and private bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

22ND ST. NW., 622—Gov't. employed gentleman attending George Wash. wants roommate, $14 mo. WE. 1333-J.

1116 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, warm, single room, plenty of hot water; quiet house. $2.50. Men only.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187

Suburban Rooms 33

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, warm, front room, with bath and shower, in Arlington. Bus at door. New house, new Simmons twin beds. Very reasonable to 1 or 2 business women or couple. Phone WAlnut 7163-W.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room, lovely home; excellent meals; walking distance. $31.50 to $36.50. 1467 R. I. ave. nw., cor. 15th.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive house, fine high location 3rd. fl. front room, nr. bath. 3514 Macomb st. nw. CL. 6684.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Delightful double room, private bath; Southern cooking. CO. 5787.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, priv. home; free transp. & ph.; $35 ea.; desire company rather than boarders. Clar. 814-F-3.

"HILLCREST" (2800 13th st. nw.)—The place to live, true home atmosphere, wholesome, well-served meals; lovely double room with private bath. Also 2d-floor single; comfort. and convenient.

K ST. NW., 1736—Nr. Conn. ave.; attractive, comfortable room; private bath; delicious food; convenient. STer. 9396.

LOVELY ROOM, delicious meals, unlimited phone, Kentucky hospitality; $30 month. 3523 14th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Room and board, home cooking. AT. 5235.

OFF CONN. ½ block (3821 Livingston st. nw.)—Large, double front rm.; 2 exp.; twin beds. Good meals. CL. 5246.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 53—Home for refined ladies or gentlemen. Excellent food; reas. rates. DE. 3231.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1743 (near Conn.) Two attractive rooms in newly decorated house. STerling 9892.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Second floor front room, single or double. CO. 4888-R.

STRAT the new year right. Move to Moore's, the ideal place to live, 1328 Park rd. nw. (just off 14 st.). Lovely double and single rooms with adjoining baths; delicious meals; breakfast served, 6:30-10, dinner, 6-7; lunches packed and parking free. Phone CO. 7956.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Attrac. double room with private bath, also 1 single room. Breakfast and dinner. PO. 3380.

10TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, comfortable rooms, double, single; excellent meals.

4915 W ST. N.W.
Four rooms, private bath, glassed-in sleeping porch; heat, electricity, refrigeration and gas included; $65.
A. D. Crumbaugh. CL 1-3-6-4.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY, completely furn.; southern exp.; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, linens. $50. Married cple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

C ST. NE., 114—Senate Office Bldg.; basement apt., 3 rms. pri. bath. gar. ME. 7629.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., linen; $50 and $75; no lease. ME. 2783.

IN EXCLUSIVE residential section, beautifully furnished apt.; hall, living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen; Oriental rugs; complete linen, silver and kitchen ware. For 6 mos. or more. No small children. EMerson 8037.

MAN TO SHARE 1 room and kitch. apt. $15 mo. 2135 K st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE. 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 front rooms and bath apt.; nonhousekeeping; to sublet from Jan. 6 for 4 months. NAt. 2266.

SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel; large liv. rm.; Murphy bed, Rollaway bed; dinette, kit., dressing rm., bath; $80. DE. 0800, Br. 225.

WOODRIDGE—3 rooms, electric refrigeration, oil heat, gas, electricity furnished; c. h. w.; adults only; rent reas. PO. 0202.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed liv. rm. Kitch. Frigid., $35 and $50 mo. Janitor.

47TH ST. NW., 4008, Apt. 3—Excl. location, half blk. bus, 47th & Mass. ave. 2 blks. shop center. 2 rms., din., kit., b., large porch; 3 expos.; 2d fl. Attrac. new apt. Immed. possess. $69.50.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—1 rm. and bath. Non-housekeeping. $47.50 mo. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, rec. hall, $155 month. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

TWO ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE. Bath, shower, Frigidaire, fireplace, terrace. MAISON D'ART, 1741 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.
One room, kitch., and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Hotel Annapolis

A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.

- One room, kitchen and bath $62.50 and $67.50
- Two rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.

For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.

NAtional 9220

H St.--11th to 12th N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard
and
Elevator Service.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

MOVING TIME
Mayflower Transit Co.

CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 a month; resident mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1722—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, continuous hot water; heat, electricity included. Reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1819—2 large, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath; open for inspection; $52.50 mo. EM. 8232 or DI. 6796.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEARBY VA., just off Lee Highway; 2nd. floor apt., 4 rooms (incl. inclosed porch), kitchen, bath, foyer. $40 mo. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths; $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—721 Erie ave.—A beautiful new building near bus, stores; ultra modern 3 r. & b.; automatic heat and hot water furnished. Janitor. $47.50. First floor front priv. store entrance; 4 r. & b. $65. Must see to appreciate. Exclusive adults only. Owner Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave. SH. 1339, Takoma Park.

THE PERRY, 12th and Perry sts. ne.—Choice corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside rooms, $59.50. Available now; rent starts January 1st. Agent on premises Sunday.
KELLEY, DIstrict 7742.

TRINITY TOWERS (3032 14th st. nw.)—Living room, bedroom, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath and large porch; Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator service. $72.50.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby. . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $110

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath . $60

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms kitchen & bath $100
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $60

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $80

KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WOODRIDGE, 2421 PERRY ST. NE.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; gas and elec.; refrig. included. Adults. $45.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1131 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE. (Apt. 4) —2 rooms, kit., bath, dining alcove; screened porch; oil heat and hot water. Available January 1st. May be seen between 10 and 4 p. m. or call Mr. Toms. DIstrict 2434.

BRIARCLIFF
$75.00—1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration—Porch.
American Security&Trust Co.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W st. nw.; 3 rms., kit. and bath.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry, porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . . $65 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building newly remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

FOUR-APT. BLDG.
Delightful early colonial atmosphere, part of original Carlysle property; original rails, floors and carved cabinets; modern equipment, oil heat; applications considered. John F. Garrett, 102 S. Wash. st., Alex., Va. Phone Alexandria 2938.

THE RITZ,
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 bedrooms, full-size dining roo., living room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house meter; 3 exposures; newly redecorated throughout. Yearly lease, $105 per month.

Apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house meter. Yearly lease, $85 per month.

Will furnish either of these apts. with the exception of linens, dishes, silverware and cooking utensils for additional $25 per month.

We Direct You to A New Group of 2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units

THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON

14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.

$62.50—$67.50

Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

The New Parkside

HARVARD ST.
16 ST.
SUMMIT PLACE
QUARRY RD.
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
QUARRY RD.
COLUMBIA ROAD
1722
Summit
Place

24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Resident Manager, COl. 4417

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath $62.50
Electric Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity included in rent.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

COLORED—2-room front apt.; use of kitchen; gas, heat, electricity included; nr. bus. NO. 8859. 1502 6th st. nw.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Store suitable beauty parlor, $32.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA—Attractive 7-rms., 3 bedrms.; everything furnished; piano; garage; large lawn; h. w. h., electricity; blower. Immediate possession; close to schools, stores, bus lines. 6 mos., possibly longer. $75 mo. WIs. 2272-J.

CORNER 32d and Military rd. nw.—6 rooms (3 bedrooms) 2 baths, h.-w. h.; built-in garage, finished attic; comfortably furnished; immediate possession. Reasonable rent.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIstrict 6573.

CONGRESSIONAL.
We have an unusually fine group of furnished houses available for the term of Congress or longer. Inspection by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory); large living room, fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire; automatic gas heat; instantaneous hot water; built-in garage; nicely furnished; fully insulated; suitable for Congressman; available immediately. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

Just Off 16th on Allison
Beautiful 9-room modern home, handsomely furnished. Will lease to responsible party for 1 year or more. Rent, $160 per month.
Williams Realty Co., Inc.
510 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4933.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.

29 OAKWOOD RD.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
8 rooms and bath; garage; elec. refrigeration; $60 per month.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. NA. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; near circle; $120; 6 rooms, bath, $90; nearby Md. Large lot, corner, 6 rooms, bath, $75. 5 rooms, bath, $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230, Evenings, CLeve. 5001.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 602—$70; six rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; gas heat; new house. See agent, 530 Powhatan, or call DIst. 3830.

DESIRABLE HOMES.
$45 TO $85.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334

$82.50—5707 3RD PL. N.W.
Six rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, built-in garage, recreation room, automatic gas heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, $125.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $110.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $87.50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (1-fare zone), $60.
WISC. AVE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

SHEPARD PARK BARGAIN
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, large living room. The price will surprise you. ADams 5297.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, G. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.

314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

5923 4th St. N.W.—$65.00.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Suburban—Rent 58

ON POTOMAC SHORE (near Mt. Vernon H'way)—Wellington Villa, 20 min. to Wash. Nice home, a. m. i., elec. kitchen. Mrs. Miller, Alex. 27-F-41.

SUBURBAN HOMES
Newly decorated six rooms; h.-w. h.; near schools, stores and bus line—in Aurora Hills, Va. Immediate possession. Rent, $55.00.

FURNISHED.
Six-room brick; all modern improvements; corner lot, large rooms. In Aurora Hills, Va. 10 minutes from town. Possession Jan. 1. Inquire AURORA HILLS HOMES OFFICE or Phone JAckson 1866.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—To rent small office in first class building. Postoffice Box 547.

Sale Apartments 63

THE PERFECT APARTMENT—Furnished; co-operative; 2 baths; 3 exposures; ideal home; best location, overlooking Rock Creek Park; none other like it; immediate possession. $11,000. Apply OWNER, Apt. 401, 2707 Adams Mill rd.

Sale Investment Property 65

25% INVESTMENT
4-family dwelling, good Northwest section; heat furnished; leased for $3,000 per year; trust, $8,000. For quick sale. Can deliver at $15,000.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Owner must sell detached brick (4 bedrooms); practically new; center hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; priced for quick sale. Call CLeve. 1364 or EM. 1699.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

DESIRABLE HOMES AVAILABLE.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. DI. 1015.

SELECT HOMES.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

$4,500—Modern 5-rm. bungalow in Takoma Pk.; owner leaving end of mo.; must sell. Phone COl. 1882.

$8,950—Rooming house; west of 14th; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. MEt. 5400.

Best Value in Brookland.
3222 10TH ST. N.E.
Excellent 6-room house, built-in tub and shower, Electrolux refrigerator and Magic Chef gas range; at exceptionally low price, $6,750. Only $750 cash, balance on easy terms. Key next door or call NATIONAL 6535.

Corner Brick Bungalow
Located in choice section of Northwest, near 13th & Sheridan. 5 rooms, bath; large rooms; built-in garage; excellent condition; nicely landscaped. A real buy at $8,950. Call Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

PRE-SHOWING TODAY
4826 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Don't fail to inspect this new, detached corner brick; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Latest quality construction. Open today and daily 'til dark. Out Mass. ave., right on 49th st. to Davenport, right to property. "Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."
CLIFTON D. KELLEY.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7741.

"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."
LOW-PRICED HOMES.
OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

6420 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large lot $6,750

3614 14TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, fully detached, all brick $10,750

514 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, semidetached . . . . $7,450 and $7,650

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Professional Man's Home.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Completely equipped basement office with separate street-level entrance.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203, 6205 MELVILLE PL.
6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, built-in garage.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman home."

CONN. AVE. CORNER, $9,950.
8 large rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, refrigeration, insulation finished attic; garage.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

CLEVELAND PARK,
West of Conn. ave., convenient to schools, near street cars, stores, etc.; 2-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weather-stripped, attic, brick garage; price, $9,500. Closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw., 8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160, Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLEY, Owner. DI. 9845.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

D. C., MD., VA.—Reduced price; terms; rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath; new condition; furnace heat; garage; ½ acre; paved street; $5,250; small cash, $45 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$4,850—5-rm. house; new condition; h.-w. h.; full basement; 10c bus; easy terms. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee hwy. WA. 6959.

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE country home, Route 50, hunting section northern Virginia; 33 acres; 8 rooms, bath; electricity; high elevation; beautiful views; woodland, stream, fruits; 12 acres excellent trucking land; cannery, 9 miles; Washington, 70; $6,000; terms. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, R. D. 1, Boyce, Va.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6835 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

FARMS MANY STATES; bargain catalog Free. Strout Ag'y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM, 267 acres, 6-room bungalow; almost new. Bank barn. Fine stream of water passes through this farm. A bargain. $5,500; terms. Charles L. Crane, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

$50 DOWN. 1½ acres; on State road; 12 miles D. C.; with barn; $425. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

63 ACRES near Potomac River, Great Falls, Va; 10 acres timber, balance in grass; springs and stream; 6-room dwelling; porches, cellar, barn and outbuildings; improvements in good condition; orchard; splendid neighbors; high school; $4,750; to settle estate. George W. Summers, ME. 3446-AD. 7322. 1721 H st.

DAIRY FARMS
300 acres—25 miles to District; now in operation; shipping to D. C.; $25 per acre. Owner, SH. 3105-W.

OLD STONE HOUSE
32 ACRES; 15 MILES FROM D. C.
Beautiful 18th century stone house; 14 large rooms, 2 baths; electricity. On concrete road. House is set well back from road, surrounded with dense growth of oaks and evergreens. A rare opportunity to acquire a fine old home. Large barn with stable.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carrol St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ROW HOUSES—Immediate cash if reasonable (white), any section. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 GOOD MULES, 2 young riding horses and 8 large work horses. Reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portable and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Drastic reductions on every article in our galleries. Your inspection invited. Murray Galliner, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6½ ft. 2 drs., 4 trays, freezes 96 cubes; like new; cost $265; must sell, $55. DI. 0754.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city; 12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights, $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse; excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. 216 4th st. se. Apt. 3.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

VACUUM CLEANER—Factory rebuilt like new; guaranteed 1 year; $6.95 up. Home demonstration without obligation. Phone DEcatur 5564 until 10 p. m. Also Sunday. Standard Brands, 1333 14th st. nw.

VIBRATOR MACHINE—Electrical for reducing. Imported model; like new. Cost $80 sell for $25. DE. 1724.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COL. 0100.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4/ PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You
We Also Rent Office Furniture
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0681.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. Hard Coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton. Weighed in D. C. Egg, Stove, Chestnut, $11. Pea, $9.50. LI. 2344 Night, AD. 3180.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
SPREADS HOLIDAY CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0864. Georgetown Firewood Co.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
2,240 lbs.—No Clinkers—Bagged FREE.
Our storing method keeps down dust.
STONE MOUNTAIN EGG $8.50
POCAHONTAS (smokeless).
Nut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Eggs, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD (smokeless).
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50; Nut, $10.50; Stove, $10.75.
It pays to buy good coal. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

1931 Ford 1½ ton panel	$195
1934 Chevrolet dump	435
1932 G. M. C. stake	195
1932 Chevrolet panel	165

ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 "81" De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan with trunk; special $1,050; also '36 Buick "46-C" Convertible Coupe, $800. Both cars in excellent condition. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK—1935 "57" 4-door Sedan, $600. Also '35 Buick "41" Touring Sedan with trunk, $575. Both cars excellent mechanically and appearance. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK $189
1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Reduced $65; very low mileage by original owner; excellent condition throughout; motor, tires and original finish actually like new; truly an outstanding value; any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

CADILLAC $795
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. Dark gray paint; this fine, distinctive car is in excellent condition, and it certainly represents unusual value; $795. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms; trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1932 Tudor. Good condition; any car that will run as a down payment and balance $1.80 per week. Capital Motors, Inc., 14th & Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. A-1 condition. Bargain, only $219. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET '34 Coach; radio; $345. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Town Sedan, $449. Built-in trunk, many extras. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Coach. Beautiful maroon Duco finish. One of the most comfortable riding cars we have had in stock in a long while. Very economical to operate. Tires, battery and brakes excellent.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $485
1936 Coach. You will never find a newer used car. Exceptionally low mileage; original paint; perfect tires; luxurious, smartly tailored interior. Just like new in every detail.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Coach, with large trunk. A roomy, powerful and distinctive car that has been used little. Presents the finest possible value in low-cost transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; excellent tires; spotless mohair upholstery; quiet, powerful motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, dependable transportation at low cost; $295; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish and spotless upholstery. Practically new tires and perfect motor. Equipped with radio and heater. A remarkable value at our price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHRYSLER $295
1933 5-Passenger Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the real value we offer in this car; $295. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE—1933 Sedan. Had fine care by original owner; perfect; $325. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE $495
1935 4-door Sedan. Here's the car one is always looking for. Absolutely the best looking and in the best condition. Thoroughly gone over from end to end, we offer this sparkling value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $225
1932 5-Passenger Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $225. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $345
1935 Business Coupe. Perfect black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is real low-cost transportation in a fine, clean car; $345. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1932 V-8 4-door Sedan. In perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration; $189. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.

FORD—1936 Coach. Almost new, $475. Also 1934 Ford De Luxe Coach; with radio; $300. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, with trunk and radio; low mileage; like new, $550; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Convertible Sedan, Royalty Series. Finest of conditions. Looks new; will consider trade. $445. See Mr. Roper at Evans Palmer, Inc., 14th & L st. nw.

FORD $419
1935 De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. Driven 12,000 miles. Original black factory paint, spotless interior and tires like new. A holiday special, $100 down and terms to suit your purse.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $475
1936 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; the original dark blue finish is perfect, the upholstery and tires are like new. This car has a radio, low mileage and is in beautiful condition in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $295
1934 business coupe; the original black paint is in excellent condition; all good tires, spotless mohair upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced very low. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $895
1936 sport coupe; perfect black finish; spotless upholstery and custom seat covers, excellent tires. This car has low mileage; you will find it in splendid condition. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan; $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. NO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "8" Sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles; priced very low. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst. 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $335
1933 5-passenger Touring Coupe, large rear trunk, beautiful black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You certainly should inspect this car before buying any other in its price class. You will be more than pleased. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $695
1934 5-passenger sedan, model 1100, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; the paint is a beautiful maroon and black; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires; you certainly will appreciate the value we offer in this fine distinctive car. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1933 Club Sedan; $647.11. A Carter Renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH $425
1935 Coach. Equipped with hot-water heater. Beautiful black Duco finish with new seat covers, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes. This is a real buy. Act today.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH $315
1934 De Luxe Coach, guaranteed.
WILSON MOTOR CO.
8400 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 1818.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery; smooth, quiet and powerful motor; used very little and just traded by original owner; $495; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

PONTIAC $395
1934 Trunk Sedan. Driven 19,000 miles by chauffeur for high Government official; $395; terms and trade. 4721 Conn ave. CLeve. 8401.

PONTIAC $495
1935 5-passenger coupe; 8 cylinder; black paint; excellent tires; perfect mohair upholstery; factory installed radio; there is not a single thing about this car for you to criticize. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $495. Finished in original blue. Motor performs perfectly. Clean as can be inside and out. Your car in trade and liberal monthly terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan. Trunk rack, 6 wheels; $400; also '33 Pontiac Sedan in excellent condition; $300. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Sedan, $487. Aluminum cylinder head, full de luxe equipment, built-in trunk. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th nd. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Brougham, $425. Studebaker sales and service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Custom Sedan, $397. Second series; roomy, built-in trunk, dual tail lights, practically new tires. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Custom Sedan, $697. Has superwelded steel body, compound hydraulic brakes, hill holder, etc. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Commander Sedan, $267. Regal model, 2 spare tires, all-steel body, safety glass, de luxe equipment. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears.)

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

Best Used Car Values.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.,
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

LOWEST PRICES
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125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Greenwood 2200.

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SAVE UP TO $100 NOW ON 123-A-1 USED CARS

1355 CONN. AVE.

1935	Chrysler "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan Radio	$625
1931	Hupmobile De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	129
1931	Ford Roadster	139
1929	Nash Sedan	69
1931	Marquette Roadster	175
1932	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	229
1933	Dodge 4-Door De Luxe Sedan	349

6TH AND FLA. AVE. N.E.

1933	Chevrolet Coupe	$279
1934	Plymouth 4-D. Sed.	359
1935	Ford V-8 Coupe	399
1935	Chev. Sedan-trunk	399
1935	Plymouth 4-D. Sed.	439
1935	Chrysler 4-D. Sed.	539
1936	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	599

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ANNUAL 13th Month AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE

1936 DECEMBER 1936
5 DAYS
1 2 3 4
6 7 8 9 10 11
13 14 15 16 17 18
20 25 26
27 28 29 30 31

Every year between Xmas and New Year's we clean house! Former prices are ripped to pieces . . . Terms are dropped!!

52

Late, Light, Low Priced, Guaranteed Automobiles Sacrificed for Next 5 Big Days. Act Immediately!

ONLY $11 DOWN

JUST THINK OF IT

$11 cash will secure immediate delivery of any used, renewed, reconditioned automobile in our entire stock. This includes every model used car we own, regardless of make, style, model or year. Even the very latest models. Not a car excepted.

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COUPES — SEDANS — COACHES — ROADSTERS. A riot of color—a carnival of bargains. A great outpouring of values. You'll never get a better buy. Open all day Sunday! Extra salesmen!

DRIVE 8 MILES TO ALEX. AND SAVE UP TO $80

13th Month Give-Away

1935 Ford V8 Coupe. Interior of hand-finished, hand-tufted steel cut rose taupe moth-proofed mohair. Finish in St. Regis Tiffany Green, with alabaster wheels and stripes. 5 beautiful practically new gum-dipped white sidewall tires. Motor quadruple checked in Alexandria re-assembly plant. Complete clutch overhaul. Entire car as nearly new as men and money can make it. Spotless inside and out and a car that is worth $500 of any man's money. The terms are only $11 cash. 18 months to pay. The price has been shaved down to **$361**

1931 FORD ROADSTER—New paint, new top, neat as a new dollar. Powerful, smooth-running motor. This is a dandy. You must see it to appreciate this great value. $11 CASH—$10 MONTHLY **$151**

1934 FORD V8 SEDAN—Beautiful George Washington Blue. Tires practically new. Motor has been through our own assembly plant and has been double-checked and carries double guarantee. Tip-top allowance for your car. $11 cash —18 months on balance **$331**

1931 CHEVROLET PANEL—If you've been looking for a good panel for little money, come in today or tomorrow and ask for a demonstration of this one. $11 cash—$9 month **$91**

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—Positive proof of our determination to unload these used cars is reflected in the price we have placed on this model. A real bargain. $11 cash—$5 monthly **$61**

1927 CADILLAC CABRIOLET—If you enjoy the comforts of a large and reliable car you will approve of this great special. This is the final price. $11 cash—$6 month **$81**

1928 NASH SEDAN—Powerful, dependable transportation for very little money. See it today $11 cash— $6 monthly **$91**

1929 BUICK COUPE—Definitely a splendid car. Ready for the highway. Good paint, good tires. See it today. Drive it and you'll buy it. $11 cash— $5 monthly **$81**

1930 CHEVROLET COACH—Excellent finish. Tires exceptional. Will sell on sight at this bargain price. $11 cash—$5 monthly **$71**

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Navy blue satin finish, Chinese vermillion wheels. Fine tires. Motor smooth. Floating power. $11 cash—18 month to pay **$261**

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—Beautiful jet black, ivory trim. Extra fine tires. Motor re-tuned. $11 cash— 18 months to pay **$261**

1934 FORD V8 TUDOR—All de luxe equipment. Duplate glass. Duplex-Owens tail lights. Perfect interior. $11 cash—18 months to pay **$291**

1932 FORD V8 FORDOR—Original St. Regis black finish. 4 brand-new tires. Covered with minute slip-on slip covers since new. Low mileage. $11 cash— 18 months to pay balance **$211**

1930 FORD TUDOR—Original finish. Good tires. Final price for quick sale. See it today. $11 cash— $10 month **$151**

13th Month Give-Away

HERE IS A VALUE IN THE REAL SENSE OF THAT WORD. Entirely clean inside and out. 5 virtually new tires, like new motor. Smart, dependable, smooth. Make no mistake. THIS IS A 1936 FORD V8 TUDOR and the price is exactly as advertised. Trade in your present car at tip-top allowance. $11 cash and 18 easy monthly payments on the balance **$491**

1935 FORD V8 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN — Danube blue with striking Chinese vermillion wheels. Has stamp of approval of our shop foreman. Built-in trunk. $11 cash— 18 months to pay **$441**

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Black finish, excellent tires. Another great bargain for this sensational clearance sale. Buy it today for only $11 cash— $4 month **$51**

★ **NOTICE** ★

If it is more convenient for you to shop in Washington, stop in at our affiliate, PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M St. N.W., where the same 13TH MONTH SALE is in progress. Duplicate bargains and the same terms.

BEST TRADES IN VIRGINIA.

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OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Corner 14th. & P N.W.

Save $100 *or more*

OVER 100 CARS
ALL CARS UNDER COVER

625 H. St. N.E.

1932 Ford 4-Door Sedan

Ever a popular style, this car has everything you need for safe, sure travel. Motor tuned and made ready by our expert mechanics, this guarantees you satisfaction. Smooth, flawless paint job, upholstery is clean and attractive. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $245 Now $188

SAVE $57

1930 Ford Tudor

If you want an economical run-about this is just the thing. Good tires, perfect motor, very clean interior.

Was $129 Now $75

SAVE $54

1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe

Practically a brand new car. Upholstery spotlessly clean, Gleaming black finish. An ideal Xmas Gift. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $629 Now $519

SAVE $110

1930 Chevrolet Coach

Smooth running motor, original finish, interior spotless. Your best buy for the money.

Was $135 Now $79

SAVE $56

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

The motor of this car has been gone over by one of our mechanics and is in good running shape. Good tires, clean upholstery. A remarkable value.

Was $119 Now $69

SAVE $50

1931 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe

A roomy, well-kept car that will serve you perfectly for many thousands of miles. Engine in fine condition. Checked and rechecked by our efficient used car specialists. This automobile is a real buy and well worth seeing. NO CASH

Was $219 Now $139

SAVE $80

1935 Plymouth Coupe

Dark blue. Perfect paint job. Engine sound and economical on gas and oil. Tires, high-quality, gum dipped, tread as good as new. A value that you must see to really appreciate.

Was $525 Now $395

SAVE $130

'33 Chevrolet Mas. Coach

Gleaming, immaculate paint job. Engine perfect, thoroughly checked and ready for many miles more. Battery A-1. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $339 Now $269

SAVE $70

1935 Ford Tudor

Dandy tires, flawless finish, motor perfect: the best of rubber on this car. This car is practically new.

Was $429 Now $349

SAVE $80

1930 Ford Coupe

Here is another economical little car. Costs very little to run. An exceedingly low price for a car in such good shape as this is.

Was $119 Now $65

SAVE $54

1931 Ford Coupe

One more of these fine '31 models. This car has had every test we know of and has proved 100% perfect. With tires good for many months and an interior that positively shines with cleanliness, you have here a buy and a bargain. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $185 Now $119

SAVE $66

1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan

Turret top, body by Fisher. Motor excellent, original factory finish. Tires like new, an ideal family car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $649 Now $539

SAVE $110

1933 Plymouth Coach

Plymouth perfection of line and power have made this car a real value, new or used. Economical, efficient, practical. A genuine buy even at a price much higher than we here quote. Engine is perfect. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $325 Now $259

SAVE $66

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan

A splendid value at an amazingly low price. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $365 Now $288

SAVE $77

1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe

Original factory finish. This car looks and runs like new. This is truly a bargain.

Was $545 Now $429

SAVE $116

1934 Ford Sedan

Five dandy tires. Clean interior. Unusually low price for this excellent Ford. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $395 Now $299

SAVE $96

1934 Plymouth Sedan

Sturdy, dependable. Engine is powerful, recently checked and found o. k. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable, long - wearing. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $429 Now $329

SAVE $100

1931 Ford Coach

One of the best used car values to be bought today. Tried and true, safe and sure, economical transportation. This car has had exceptionally fine care and shows it. Tires are in fine condition. Interior flawless. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $195 Now $129

SAVE $66

1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan

A beautiful car. Upholstery very clean. Tires, motor perfect condition. One buy in a lifetime. When you drive it you will realize why. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $625 Now $529

SAVE $9[illegible]

1934 Chevrolet Coach

Flawless, original factory finish. Motor thoroughly renewed and ready for winter driving. Tires, battery, upholstery, all in perfect condition. A real value. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $419 Now $295

SAVE $124

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach

Black Duco finish. The most economical car built in 1935. Low mileage, tires like new, upholstery spotlessly clean. Motor perfect. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $429 Now $359

SAVE $70

1930 Chevrolet Sedan

This car has very good rubber, original finish, thoroughly cleaned interior.

Was $145 Now $85

SAVE $60

1933 Chevrolet Sedan

A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment, Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $349 Now $277

SAVE $72

1933 Ford Coupe

One of the best Ford models ever assembled. Sturdy motor on a sturdy frame. Interior spotlessly clean, finest grade mohair. Motor particularly easy on gas and oil. High grade, very serviceable tires. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $299 Now $239

SAVE $60

1936 Ford Tudor

Look at the price, then see this car, backed by our famous guarantee. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $545 Now $459

SAVE $86

1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan

Another "Outstanding Ourisman Opportunity." This car at this price is a buy and a real value. Interior spotless. Motor powerful and sturdy. See it now and be convinced of Ourisman quality. NO CASH.

Was $625 Now $539

SAVE $86

1933 Nash Sedan

Look at this price. An outstanding value in wonderful transportation. Your old car will be the down payment. No cash needed. Payment starts in Fgbruary.

Was $365 Now $288

SAVE $77

1933 Ford Coach

The perfect car for a person who knows automobiles. The most economical, dependable car on the used car market. Engine sound, upholstery clean as a whistle. Provide yourself and family with modern transportation this winter. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $329 Now $249

SAVE $80

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

A beautiful, distinctive car, perfect for anyone who wants a fine, exceptionally stylish model. Finish in A-1 shape, recently waxed. The tires are the best and with tread like new. Interior clean and long-wearing. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $249 Now $195

SAVE $54

1934 Dodge Sedan

Dependable, economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this wonderful bargain. No cash needed. Start payments in February.

Was $429 Now $349

SAVE $80

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

A perfect motor, a perfect paint job, a perfect interior may sound too good to believe, so see this one for yourself and check our description. At a conservative estimate this car is worth $50 more than we are asking. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $195 Now $139

SAVE $56

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe

Look at this car. Compare the price. A value, a bargain, a buy! NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb., 1937.

Was $399 Now $319

SAVE $80

1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

Distinctive and dependable describes this bargain. Motor completely retuned and rechecked for strenuous winter driving. Economical on gas and oil. Tires and upholstery o. k. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $175 Now $99

SAVE $76

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sedan

Turret top, body by Fisher. This car is the ideal gift for the whole family. "Economy" as well as "beauty" with this car.

Was $539 Now $449

SAVE $90

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan

Indisputable value at an amazing bargain price. Perfect factory finish. Engine retuned and checked from every angle. Very economical to run.

Was $229 Now $177

SAVE $52

OURISMAN CHEVROLET . . . Branch, Corner 14th and P Sts. N.W. . . OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Music • Art

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Bridge • Stamps | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

Macfarland Principal Founds Museum for Classroom Accumulations

American U. Chancellor Will Speak

Dr. Gray Will Deliver Address on Tuesday at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Griffith Will Talk at Joint Meeting in Illinois City

Several members of the faculty and staff of American Unversity will take part in meetings of professional and learned societies this week.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will deliver an address Tuesday at Cleveland, Ohio, before the National Commercial Teachers Federation.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school of American University, will deliver an address before a joint session of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association at Chicago on "Recovery in the United States." He will also attend sessions in Chicago of the American Political Science Association.

Arthur S. Fleming, director of the School of Public Affairs of American University, will attend the political science sessions, as will also Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, and Dr. Henry B. Hazard, who will speak at the round table on "Loss of Nationality;" Dr. Ben A. Arneson and Dr. Emory E. Olson.

Others at the economic association will be Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, Dr. Lowell Huelster and Dr. Walton H. Hamilton.

Sessions of the American Historical Association at Providence will be attended by Dr. Eugene Anderson, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Richard Bauer and Dr. C. C. Tansill.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and daughter, Margaret, are spending the holidays with another daughter, Katherine, now Mrs. Philip Glugston, at Conway, Ark.

Three students from the College of Liberal Arts were selected by vote of the student body to represent American University at the conference of the National Student Federation of America, at New York City, December 28 to January 1. The delegates are Sydney Sachs, senior, who is president of the student council; Charles Stewart, junior, and William Thompson, junior.

A new girl's sorority has been formed on the campus, known as Pi Chi Omicron, to become the fourth social arganization of its kind at the college. Caroline Boyd was selected president, and other officers are Polly Corkran, vice president; Jane Getz, corresponding secretary; Margaret Warthen, recording secretary; Thursa Bakey, treasurer; Mabel Wright, social chairman; Lucille Olmsted, pledge mistress; Nancy Wright, sergeant at arms. Other charter members are Norma Lambke, Virginia Goff, Marian Johnson, Mary Louise Klaas, Catherine Knockey, Carroll Vigeant, Nancy Wright, Mildred Harris and Frances Rice.

Eastern Amateurs Give Variety Show

Eastern High amateurs staged a variety show for the benefit of a Christmas basket fund for needy families last week. Two shows, a morning and an afternoon program were given, and from them came six winners.

The judges for the morning show gave Raymond Berry first prize; Vera Sturiale, second prize; and George Garrett, third place. In the afternoon the winners were: Fred Faris, Jacqueline Embrey and Janet Wertz. They received first, second and third prizes, respectively.

The baskets of foodstuffs and other gifts were subsequently assembled and distributed Wednesday, the last day of school before the holiday recess.

Christmas Play Is Regarded as Institution By Teachers and Students of Wheatley School

Parents of Children Taking Part in the Presentation Show Great Pride.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Christmas exercises are not usually considered as school work. They are staged after classes are over, and everyone is ready to go home for the holidays.

But at Wheatley School the Christmas play comes under the head of "character education," and the production of it is just as much a project as any of the special activities carried on in the classroom.

The school and parents take great pride in this play, which had its 1936 performances last Wednesday. "It's one of the finest things we do," said Miss F. C. Mortimer, the principal.

The play was a well known one, "Why the Chimes Rang." It is inspirational in itself, but Miss Mortimer explained why its performance makes a good school project—"so good that it has become tradition to give it every year.

"Why the Chimes Rang" was first selected as the Christmas play at Wheatley in 1933.

"As had always been the procedure, committees were appointed, dividing up the work of preparation and production, all committees being under two teacher co-directors," explained Miss Mortimer. On each committee were two or more teachers and several mothers.

Pageant of Beauty.

The principal added that the children who took part in the play that year made the production a pageant of beauty, reverence and impressiveness.

"We felt that a wonderful vision had been unfolded before us and from the acting of those little children a lesson had been imparted that could not be forgotten. The Christ Child had been in our midst.

"When we could speak, the one verdict was, 'We can never have any other Christmas play. It must always be 'Why the Chimes Rang.' "

In a faculty meeting after the holidays that year the annual production of this play and the opportunity it would give for right living was discussed. It was decided, Miss Mortimer reported, that our play would be planned annually in the same way that the peasants of Oberamergau plan for a decade for their production of the Passion Play.

"No one who is unworthy must ever have even the smallest part in it. To be in the Christmas play must be the recognition of worthiness, uprightness, helpfulness and unselfishness."

Immediately afterward parents and children were made acquainted with the plan. Discusssions in the classrooms centered on the Oberamergau play and the way in which the characters are selected. Parents reported that children were making resolutions to live "so as to be worthy of a part next year."

On December 2, 1934, Miss Mortimer continued, every classroom was expectant. Mimeographed notices had been sent to parents and children explaining the method of selecting the characters for the play, and children wishing parts were invited to apply through the teachers. Those who responded were to be subjected to "the searchlight of opinion of their classmates."

After lengthy class discussions two members were selected from each room to appear on an appointed afternoon for the tryouts. Their names were sent to the co-directors' committee with the name of the character which they wished to portray and for which they were recommended by their classmates and teachers. Thus several first grade boys' names were presented for the character of the little boy, Steen, while fifth and sixth grade boys were recommended for older parts.

The scene in the auditorium that "fateful afternoon" was one not to be forgotten, according to the principal.

"Rows of anxious, quiet children in the front seats, patiently awaiting their call; behind them interested and almost as anxious teachers, and in the back rows, the mothers, trying to appear not too eager, when the turn of their own children came."

Two entire casts were chosen, and those who failed to get speaking parts were assigned to minor roles—even the part of the king's page, who carries the king's train, was thankfully accepted by boys who had failed to get a larger part.

Decisions Popular.

"There was no dissatisfaction with the decisions of the committee, every mother and child sharing in the feeling that to be worthy of being in the play was all that was to be desired," said Miss Mortimer. "The Christmas play of 1934 was even more of a beautiful, moving lesson than the one of the year before had been."

"Why the Chimes Rang" Becomes Character Education Project.

This year the same procedure was carried out. The same committees, with different personnel, functioned, and the quiet, respectful, reverent attitude of parents and children at rehearsal was marked.

Said Miss Mortimer at the end of the final performance:

"We feel that a reverent spirit and a desire to be worthy akin to that of the simple peasants of Oberamergau has been built up in Wheatley School, and, as one teacher expressed it, 'Nothing that we have ever done has meant so much in the training of character as has our Christmas play.'"

D. C. Girl Participates In "Yule Log Revels"

Miss Constance Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philips S. Smith, 3249 Newark street, had a part in the Yule Log Revels given December 17 at the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., where Miss Smith is a senior.

Post Staff—DelVecchio.

These pictures show a museum in the making at Macfarland Junior High School. Members of the Museum Club at work include Mildred Barry, who is smiling over a Japanese miniature, upper right; Betsy Neumann, center, whose job is to keep the valued case of patent models in order; Eddie Furr, right, who tinkers with a model submarine that worked (once), and, below, Joyce Freedman, who is aided in the cataloguing by Gilbert Zellen, president of the club.

Thoughts of Students Far From Books

School activity, such as the stories and pictures on this page tell about, will not be a part of life in the Capital this week.

Students—more than 100,000 of them—have reached the first major break in their school year. Christmas vacations started last week, and thoughts of the youngsters and grown-up students are by now far from studies and homework.

In the public schools classes stopped on Wednesday, and at exercises in nearly every building school bells gave way to Christmas bells. In the private schools and colleges school work terminated even earlier, giving students from outside the Capital plenty of time to reach home firesides for celebrations.

The recess, however, has not meant departures altogether. Hundreds of young men and women attending schools elsewhere are back, ready to begin a round of holiday parties at which they will see old friends. Many of the students reached home in time to visit with former teachers and classmates in schools here.

School work of any kind will be hard to find through this week. Even the Community Center classes are closed down until after New Year's Day.

The public schools and many of the others will reopen a week from tomorrow, January 4. Holidays will be over, and everyone will be ready to start right in on the New Year's resolutions.

Western High Grads at Annapolis Send Cards

Thirty-four Western High School graduates remembered their former schoolmates with a Christmas greeting last week.

Just before school dismissed for the holiday recess Principal Elmer S. Newton received and displayed to the student body a large Christmas card to which was attached the personal cards of the former Westerners who are now cadets at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Because of the large number of signatures on the card the greeting was unusual, but Dr. Newton has received similar cards from cadet alumni for the last six years. This was the seventh.

The number of Western grads at Annapolis now speaks commendably for the school's military training standing. Western has always stood high in Washington cadet corps competition, and has been awarded the Allison Nailor Medal, which goes each year to the captain of the winning company in annual maneuvers, more times than any other local high school.

Names on the joint Christmas card were:

Howard Weldie Baker, Stockton Birney Strong, Herold J. Weller, jr.; Robert M. Rawls, Henry Earl Surface, Roger Warde Paine, jr.; Fletcher Hale, jr.; James Norris Mayes, James Blair Glennon, jr.; Roger Blake Woodhull, Louis H. Roddis, jr.; M. Joseph Hanley, jr.; Walter Harlen Pierce, John Lyman Haines, Charles Henry Morrison, jr.; Elward Francis Baldridge, Ller James Fairchild, jr.; Canterbury B. Pierce, William Doughty Bonvillian, Raymond Berthrong, David H. Pope, Hugh Blanchard Vickery, Michael Thiel Tyng, George Donnell Axford, Stuart J. Fuller, jr.; Wilbur Summers Wills, Philip Randolph Anderson, Franklin Stearns Rixey, Preston Bennett Haines, jr.; Francis Gaines Blasdel, jr.; C. Edwin Bell, jr.; Harry Hayes Barton, Conde LeRoy Raguet and Philip VanHorn Weems, jr.

Specimens Catalogued By Students

Project Solves Problem Caused by Enthusiastic Young Collectors.

All Branches of School Contribute Objects to Department.

By Jay Walz.

Anyone who doesn't know how things accumulate in a classroom doesn't know about school.

"The first few weeks of a term are not so bad," said one teacher last week, "but when you get along toward the end of the year, you have a problem to know what to do with everything."

You know, of course, that every youngster likes to take things to school. We don't mean apples and candy—the up-to-date pupil practices a subtler art. First he gets a hobby—say it's nature study. Then he spends his leisure hours hunting specimens and tracking down classifications. Named or not, the chances are the "find" goes to school for teacher to see.

Suppose teacher's hobby is nature study. That means she has from 25 to 50 eager assistants all pulling at the leash to go object hunting for her. The results are usually beneficial all the way around.

That is, until there is so much nature material around that no one knows what to do with it. Teachers and student scientists are like museum curators when it comes to throwing things away—and yet a classroom is not a museum.

Club Aids Project.

This problem arose in Macfarland Junior High School a few years ago. And here is how it was solved:

Principal H. P. Safford, who is an amateur geologist and quite a museum fan himself, decided to gather the rocks, replicas and the assorted pieces accumulated through the years and put them in a room by themselves. The room would eventually become a school museum.

He took the first step—cleared all the rooms of their museum material and deposited it in a small spare room on the second floor. The second step, transforming the new room into a presentable museum, wasn't so easy. From all reports that room for several months must have resembled more closely the spare closet at home than it did a place to view articles out of the past.

However, the situation was only temporary. MacFarland caught the museum idea and went to work to make order out of chaos. The years (it's four or five) have brought results. There is now a MacFarland museum to talk about.

Responsible are the principal, a faculty advisor and the MacFarland Museum Club.

The club was organized during the project's development to round out the museum, and to give those youngsters with natural bents for show-case pieces something to work for. The club's latest job has been to classify the several hundred pieces, give them numbers and names and a catalogue. That work, begun this month, probably goes on regardless of the Christmas holidays.

When the cataloguing is done, every object in the museum will be noted on lists to go to all teachers.

Museum Serves School.

"One purpose of this club and the museum is to serve the school," commented Gilbert Zellen, the club president. "From the list a teacher can tell what we have in the museum. She can either send for it or bring the class up to see it."

The club members like the idea of having visitors, especially from the student body. That indicates school-wide interest in the museum, and the fact is, you just have to have visitors to make a museum complete. A collection of things for club members only would hardly be a museum as they see it.

Of course, the more visitors that come, the more donations there are for the museum, and every curator wants his museum to grow.

Outsiders already find many interesting features in the museum. There is the department, which intimates of the museum call "the pile of stones." Every museum has one of those because every school has rock gatherers, who pick up stone oddities and bring them to school.

Most valued, however, is the patent case, displaying more than a score of models that formerly reposed in the U. S. Patent Office. Inventors in earlier days were required to submit models of their devices when applying for patents, and the Patent Office held onto them. That isn't a ruling any longer, and some time ago the office relinquished at least some of its models. Macfarland was able to get some of them. In addition to the historical interest in the case, it presents all kinds of workable machines, such as would warm anybody's heart.

There is more interest in the minerals than in anything else, according to Principal Safford. He said he doesn't know why that is, except, perhaps, that pupils feel minerals are close to them. Everyone "spots" a stone now and then that kindles his imagination. It may be just an ordinary rock chipped to some unusual shape, or it may be one that glitters.

Macfarland has many of these mineral pieces in its collection, but so far, Mr. Safford says, no one has brought in a piece of "green glass" that turned out to be an emerald. (In that respect Powell Junior High geologists top Macfarland's.)

Georgetown Seniors to Dedicate Ye Domesday Booke to Faculty Director of Athletics

Undergrads To Express Admiration

Father Kehoe Credited by Student Leaders With Changes.

Comeback of All Teams Will Be Theme of Campus Annual.

The 1937 annual of the Georgetown University graduating classes will be dedicated this academic year to the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics.

This is a tribute from the student managers to one who is regarded as "the prime motivating force" in raising Georgetown athletics from the almost oblivion of a few years ago along a come-back trail that is approaching the national prominence formerly held by Hilltop teams.

The general theme of Ye Domesday Booke, as the annual is known, will be devoted to the come-back record of Georgetown teams in every line of sports. In this way the annual will depart from the general motif of its predecessors.

When the student body returns on January 4 for the resumption of class work the annual varsity tea dance on the Copley Lounge at the Hilltop will be the first general attraction the Friday afternoon of that week. This is an affair that always brings out a record attendance, for the proceeds of the dance are used to purchase gold football pins for members of the varsity team.

The Washington Club, of Georgetown, taking advantage of the holidays, gave a dance last night at the Hay-Adams House. The Ackers Aces furnished the dance music from 10 o'clock on and numerous alumni were among the guests.

Thomas McMahon was general chairman of the committee, assisted by Joseph M. Dawson, president of the club; Carlton Gartner, vice president; George Fleury, secretary; John Flynn, treasurer, and William Gwynn, publicity director.

Just before the holidays the White Debating Society for college freshmen, re-elected Vincent Braun as president and R. M. Merkle as vice president. The re-election followed an earlier dispute that had arisen over their choice. The other officers are Dexter Hanley, secretary; Stewart Reeves, treasurer, and Robert West, censor. Dr. James S. Ruby is the society's faculty moderator.

National Graduate Publishes Works Of Justice Holmes

A law student's dream of some day writing a book on the works of the late Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the U. S. Supreme Court, has come true for Harry C. Shriver, former National University student, he said yesterday.

Shriver, employed in the law division of the Library of Congress, conceived the idea of writing such a book while studying law at National in 1930. After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees, he began a search for the hitherto unpublished writings of Justice Holmes, finally accumulating enough material to write the book, which was published a few days ago.

One of the most interesting features of the book is a collection of letters written by Justice Holmes to Dr. John C. H. Wu. These were first published in the T'ien Hsia Monthly and were discovered by Shriver when the Chinese magazine reached the Library of Congress.

The book contains a preface written by Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the Supreme Court, one of Justice Holmes' close friends.

Shriver, who recently celebrated his 30th birthday, said this is his first book.

The winter term at National will begin January 4, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, announced. Schedules of classes are now available to students, and registration is under way at the university offices.

Bethel Initiates Six Candidates

At its last meeting, Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, initiated six candidates.

The Hiking Club met on December 15, at which time election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Margaret Yeager; vice president, Julie Lawrenson; secretary, Catherine Dickmann; treasurer, Minnetta Barnes.

The next meeting of the Bethel committee will be held on January 13 at the home of Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F street northeast.

On December 30, a luncheon party will be held at the La Paree. For reservations call North 3388.

Bethel No. 1 has an invitation to attend the installation and dance of Bethel No. 10 of Mount Rainier, Md., on December 30.

On January 2, the Bethel will hold a business meeting followed by a short entertainment.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., Installs New Staff Tomorrow

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces new officers of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will be installed tomorrow by Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Lena Stephenson, past grand matron, acting as grand chaplain; Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, acting as grand marshal, and Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron, acting as grand organist. Music will be supplied by the choir under direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, and decorations by a committee led by Guy L. Aber, past patron.

The new officers are: Matron, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier; patron, J. Harvey Fritts; associate matron, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde; associate patron, Fred Neal; secretary, Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh; conductress, Mrs. Doris F. Cope; associate conductress, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard.

Naomi Chapter No. 3.

The 1937 officers of Naomi Chapter No. 3, were installed last Wednesday night by Grand Conductress Helen D. Robbins, assisted by Grand Marshal Edith W. Clark, past matron; Grand Chaplain Carrie I. Isham, past matron; Grand Organist Florence W. Jackson, Soloist Pauline Stimson, of St John's Lodge Chapter No. 18.

The officers are: worthy matron, Elizabeth C. Barker; worthy patron, Walter B. Lawrence; associate matron, Anne E. Guilford; associate patron, Howard E. Wackerman; secretary (re-elected) Florence W. Triay; treasurer (re-elected) V. Belle Mellen; conductress, Ruth T. Lawrence; associate conductress, Betty B. Eisenacher; chaplain, Mae B. Talcott; marshal, Maybell W. Hill; organist, Marguerite M. Fisher; Adah, Valborg I. Jorgenson; Ruth, Sara M. Kale; Esther, Gladys M. Jorgenson; Martha, Ellen A. Ferguson; Electa, Anne G. Bakke; warder, Gladys L. Holcomb; sentinel (re-appointed) Charles A. Stewart; representative, Masonic and O. E. S. Home (re-elected) Elma C. Jenkins; trustee, John M. Triay.

Past officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matron and patron, Dr. Alice W. Downey and Arnold D. Crumbaugh.

Miriam Chapter No. 23.

Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn announces a meeting tomorrow night, at which time the elective and appointive officers will be installed. The elective officers are: Irma M. Smith, worthy matron; T. David Gates, jr., worthy patron; Marie W. Linthicum, associate matron; Clyde H. Hogan, associate patron; P. M. Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary; P. M. Helen M. Rowen, treasurer; Mary Beahm, conductress, and Pebble B. Tanner, associate conductress.

Past Matron Daisy M. Simms has been re-elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and Past Patron Foster J. Rowen has been re-elected trustee for three years.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen B. Hall, 525 Oglethorpe street northwest, on Saturday.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

At the last meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter the following officers were installed: Aleene D. Franklin, worthy matron; George F. Stringer, worthy patron; Amelia Galin, associate matron; Past Matron Mary I. McCoach, secretary; Past Matron Leila J. Cooke, treasurer; Marie Nold, conductress; Mabel Conger, associate conductress; Agnes Groom, chaplain; Esther Beuchert, marshal; Katherine Morrison, organist; Harriet Brinkman, Ada; Margaret Lashhorn, Ruth; Ruth Angelo, Esther; Dorothy Stimson, Martha; Anna Escenbach, Electa; Bessie Coakley, warder, and Past Matron Charles Coakley, sentinel.

Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine was installing officer, assisted by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow, Worthy Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage and Past Patron Dr. Charles Cuthbertson. Past Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander acted as grand marshal and Past Matron Jeannette Lashhorn as grand chaplain, Mabel Lewis as grand organist.

Guests present were Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine, Associate Grand Patron Victor Rench, Past Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander and Past Grand Patrons Gratz E. Dunkum and Theodore C. Lewis.

Past Matron Leila J. Cooke was elected representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The next meeting will be devoted to a reception to the new corps of officers, including entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The meeting scheduled for January 18 has been called off on account of the Grand Chapter session. The next meting of the home board will be held on January 11 at the home of Associate Matron Amelia Galin, 316 Madison street northwest. The home board will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on January 28.

The matron and patron are entertaining their officers at the home of the worthy matron, 2214 Cathedral avenue northwest, this evening.

Costume Artist

Mollie Howe, above, designed the costumes for the dance pantomime, "Cards," to be presented at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Roosevelt High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Community Center. Miss Howe is the daughter of Mary Howe, Washington composer, who wrote the music for the production, and who will be at one of the pianos for the performance.

Post Staff Photo.

With the climax to the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," comes this altar scene. It is shown here as presented last Wednesday by boys and girls of Wheatley School for their school mates and parents. Left to right are Lorraine Neider, the angel; Horace Higdon, altar boy; Joseph Blubaugh, jr., the priest; Robert Snook, altar boy, and Calvin Martin, the boy who heard the chimes ring.

Phi Betta Kappa Lists G. W. U. Among 8 for Charter Chapters

Institutions Selected From Group of More Than 200; Applications Will Be Brought Before Nineteenth Triennial Council in September.

George Washington University was one of eight colleges to be invited by Phi Betta Kappa last week to apply for chapter charters. The eight institutions were selected from a list of more than 200.

The applications will be brought before the nineteenth triennial council meeting next September in Atlanta.

Other schools invited to ask for charters are Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham, Ala.; the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.; the University of Florida, Gainesville; Pennsylvania State College; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn, and Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

In addition, the fraternity senate will recommend that the University of California at Los Angeles and Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., be given separate charters. They now are sections of the chapters at the University of California at Berkeley and the Randolph-Macon College for Women at Lynchburg, Va.

In choosing these institutions, the senate approved recommendations of a committee on qualifications, consisting of President David A. Robertson, of Goucher College, chairman; Dean George H. Chase, of Harvard; Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York commissioner of education; President Theodore H. Jack, of Randolph-Macon College for Women; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the University of Minnesota, and Dean Charles H. Lipman, of the University of California. This committee has just completed an extensive investigation, including personal visits of 5 colleges. If the 8 nominated are granted charters, the number of Phi Beta Kappa chapters will be increased to 130, or about half of the institutions approved by the highest accrediting agency, the Association of American Universities. The Phi Beta Kappa committee made the selection of colleges on the basis of excellence in the liberal arts and sciences, particularly in the quality of its product, its facuty, curriculum, library, equipment and financial condition. The tendency of many institutions to weaken the general college of arts and sciences by the introduction of vocational and technical motives and courses was deplored by members of the senate.

At the recent meeting of the senate, John Kirkland Clark, president of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, was re-elected chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, a corporation authorized to administer trust funds for Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, was re-elected vice chairman; Dr. William A. Shimer, editor of the American Scholar, secretary, and Dr. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, treasurer.

Elks Club Finishes Plans for New Year's

Buffet Supper and Dancing on Program of Evening.

Plans have been completed for the New Year's Eve party to be held in the Elks Club on Thursday. A buffet supper will be served from 9 p. m. to midnight and dancing from 9:30 p. m. until closing time under the direction of Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee, is conducting a drive for a large class of candidates to be inducted into the order, and he announces that on January 13, an initiation of candidates will be held, and the class shall be designated the New Year's class.

The next regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association will be held at Towson, Md., January 10.

J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler of Washington lodge, pulled the switch which turned on the lights on the Christmas tree at the Tuberculosis Hospital last Tuesday night, and the Elks' Boys Band rendered yuletide selections.

Kallipolis to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Kallipolis Grotto will be held on January 2, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The nominees are: For monarch, Solomon Stichman; for chief justice, Arthur C. Shaw; for master of ceremonies, A. H. Ostrow; for treasurer, L. W. Estes, past monarch; for secretary, E. W. Libbey, past grand monarch; for sentinel, C. H. Smallwood; for trustee, William J. Erskine, past monarch.

St. Nick Visits National Union

Christmas festivities were held at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, National Union Assurance Society. Elmer Johnson played the role of Santa Claus and presented the members with gifts. Frank Jones gave a talk on his recent trip to Seattle, Glacier Park, San Francisco and Hollywood. Arthur S. Brown spoke on the activities of the Hospital Service Association. Henry W. Wyatt passed the entrance examination for membership.

The following officers were elected: President, Harry Selinger; vice president, Thomas E. West; former president, Guy Brosee; speaker, Joseph C. Mason; recording secretary, Elmer Johnson; financial secretary, Eugene B. Bell; treasurer, George T. S. Boyd; chaplain, Bruce W. Jones; usher, Frank Jones; sergeant, Clarence M. Mitchell; doorkeeper, Philip W. E. Barber; trustees, Joseph C. Mason, Frank Jones, Roy P. Johnson; delegates to Executive Board and Hospital Service Association, Clarence M. Mitchell and Harry Selinger.

The joint installation of officers from the nine councils will be held in the main auditorium of Pythian Temple on January 4. Arthur S. Brown, senior senator and district manager, will be the installing officer, assisted by Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. The installation and dance will be for members and their ladies.

No meetings are scheduled for the week.

Moose Lodge Plans Frolic for New Year

A New Year's frolic and dance will be held by Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, in the club, 1414 I street northwest, on New Year's Eve from 9 to 1 a. m., George C. Edleman of the entertainment committee will be the master of ceremonies.

A meeting of the finance committee will be held on Tuesday night to arrange plans to assist the entertainment committee in raising funds for the next year.

The initiation of the business class which was to be held on January 11 has been postponed to a later date.

P. E. O. Chapter Has Luncheon With Mrs. West

Group B Enjoys Christmas Party Under Direction of Mrs. Davies.

Chapter B, P. E. O., was entertained with luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James A. West, 1940 Biltmore street, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

Following a brief business session, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, the annual Christmas party was held under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Davies, chairman.

Two Christmas poems were read by Mrs. Davies—"Uncle Sim's Christmas," and "Get Thee Behind Me," following which gifts were presented to all present.

Contributions of clothing, canned goods and vegetables for several needy families were brought by the members, to be distributed on Christmas Day by a committee composed of the officers of the chapter.

Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh was a guest.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street, Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock.

Contest Arranged For Southeastern

Program of University Made Part of 'Y' Reception.

A general information contest will be conducted by Southwestern University Friday, January 1, in connection with the annual Y. M. C. A. New Year Day reception.

The contest, open to any one over 15 years of age, will be written, the questions being based on geography, history, science, politics, the Bible and current events.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the contest, which will be held in the university classrooms from 2 until 3 p. m.

All students in the accountancy and law divisions of the university began their Christmas holidays last Wednesday. Classes will be resumed January 4.

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Daughters of America Leaders Anounce New Year's Reception

Josephine C. Herbert and Ovellia Ridgway Will Receive at 3414 N Street on First Day of Year From 6 to 8 p. m.; State Council Plans Pageant.

The State councilor of the Daughters of America, Josephine C. Herbert, assisted by Associate State Councilor Ovellia Ridgway, will receive on New Year's Day at 3414 N street northwest, from 6 to 8 p. m.

The State Council, good of the order committee, with Miss Ridgway as chairman, is contemplating plans to hold a Martha Washington social colonial grand march and pageant on February 27 at Almas Temple.

The Deputies Association will meet Wednesday at 808 I street northwest at 8 p. m.

A special session of the State Council has been called for January 14 at Eighth and F streets northeast.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, reinstated Mrs. Pearl T. Pulliam with Mrs. Matilda McGrath, councilor, presiding on Monday evening. This council initiated two candidates, Miss Thelma Lee Pulliam and Mrs. Maude E. Mayer, by their own drill team assisted by Mr. Harry Buell, captain of the drill team of Triumph Council, No. 8. Others participating in the degree work were: State secretary, Charles H. Miller; assistant State secretary, Ethel Windsor, pianist; deputy, Renna Corry, and associate State vice councilor, Edna H. Gaither.

The application for membership of Mrs. Edna Groves in this council was read by Mrs. Alice Mothershead.

Mrs. Audrey Williams, past councilor, gave a report on the meeting held by the State council good of the order committee.

This council plans to hold its annual Christmas party at the close of its next regular meeting tomorrow.

Following is the result of the election of officers conducted by Deputy, Mrs Renna Corry, as judge: councilor, Matilda McGrath, (re-elected); associate councilor, Ruth Deane, (re-elected); vice councilor, Nora Jone, (re-elected); associate vice councilor, Mrs. Julia McWhorter, (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Geneva Taylor; conductor, Mrs. Ellen Jellifer; warden, Mrs. Alma V. Padgett, (re-elected); inside sentinel, Mrs. Viola Padgett, (re-elected); outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Hinson, (re-elected); and 18 months trustee, Mrs. Britt Jellifer.

Talks were made by visitors from Triumph, Fidelity, Liberty and Golden Rule Councils. A social followed the close of the meeting with Mrs. Nellie Deane, as chairman, in charge.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on December 15 when Mrs. Mamie Howell made a report on the dinner to be held at the Fairfax Hotel on February 4. She also made a report on the Good of the Order Fund Club.

Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, convened Monday evening. The resignation of Mrs. Mayree J. Bailey, as representative to the State Council meetings was read and accepted. Mrs. Rosalie Selby, deputy, presided over election of officers. Past councilor, Mary Mansen, was elected as State council representative, to fill an unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mayree Dailey. Past councilor, Lucille Armentrout, has opened her home to the members for a card party to be given for the benefit of the council, the latter part of January. This council is to become affiliated with the Public School Association, and will be represented at meetings by Mrs. Cora Daniels, Mrs. Nellie Skillman and Mrs. Mary Hansen.

Burnett Council is considering a public installation ceremony on their night of installation of officers. It was also decided to ask Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, captain of the State Council drill team, to assist. The council will hold its candidates over for the Anna B. Harrison-Josephine C. Herbert class initiation which opens Friday.

Anacostia Council.

After adjournment of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Wednesday evening, a social evening was held in honor of Mrs. James Latham. They were escorted into the lodge hall by Frank Smith and Mrs. Pearl Torney, past councilors.

At the business meeting presided over by Miss Anna Torney, councilor, the application of Mrs. Celestia Latham was received for membership. Mrs. Pearl Kidwell, of Eagle Council, No. 24, guest at the meeting, was honored by councilor, Miss Torney, and gave a talk on the benevolence program.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, fill hold a special meeting Thursday. Election of officers featured the last meeting when Mrs. Martin Trueblood was unanimously elected as the new councilor.

Brookland Council.

Brookland Council, No. 27, welcomed the State councilor and associate State councilor with their staff of State and national officers at their last meeting. Councilor Beatrice Hart presided.

The following officers were elected to serve this council for the coming new year: councilor, Edna Claflin; associate councilor, Marjorie Kelly; vice councilor, Mae Nau; associate vice councilor, Emma McKellar; warden, Mary Wagner; inside sentinel, Mary Henderson, and outside sentinel, Marie Nau.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, held its annual visitation at the last regular meeting of the council in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street. State councilor, Mrs. Herbert and Miss Ridgway, and other State and national officers were introduced by the conductor, Miss Esther Miller, and were officially welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Sophie Myerly. Election of officers was the order of business. Remarks were given by the State councilor, Mrs. Herbert, and associate, Miss Ridgway; State secretary, Charles H. Miller, and grand instructor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing.

Kenmore Council.

The final grand visitation for the 1936 series occurred Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Herbert and Miss Ridgway, with other State and national officers; past State councilors, deputies and committees visited Kenmore Council No. 23.

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Orange Bowl Football, Miami Golf Open to Attract Throngs to Florida City January 1

Coronation, Gay Parade To Mark Day

Tropical Park's Racing Will Feature Annual Handicap Derby.

Mrs. Heighe, Mrs. Sloane Among Society Folk Expected at Event.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26.—The third annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl Festival at Miami Stadium, featuring the gridiron classic between two of the Nation's best football teams, representing the North and the South, and the opening of the historic $2,500 Miami open golf tournament at the Miami Springs Country Club, will head the list of resort attractions for winter visitors on the opening day of 1937.

A record crowd is expected to fill Miami Stadium New Year's Day afternoon to witness the Orange Bowl festivities and see Duquesne University, from Pittsburgh, Pa., battle Mississippi State.

Sparkling with color and brilliance, an elaborate pageant and fanciful mardi gras will precede the game, and the festival will be climaxed between halves of the melee by the coronation of the Orange Bowl queens of the North and South.

Golf Tournament to Start.

Of equal importance New Year's Day will be the opening of the Miami Open, expected to attract one of the season's finest fields of link stars. The Miami Open will close the following Monday.

Sojourners also will gather at Tropical Park to watch the holiday program of horse racing which includes the New Year's Handicap Derby. Hundreds of thoroughbreds, owned and raced by a large group of society sports women, are being campaigned at Tropical and Hialeah parks this season, and many of these feminine racing owners will be in Miami on New Year's to see their silks in the saddles.

Prominent among them will be Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, all of New York; Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island; Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener 2d and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Frank J. Heller, Brooklyn; Mrs. Walter O'Hara, Pawtucket, R. I., and Mrs. B. N. Lane, of Boston.

Mrs. Sloane to Attend.

From the Midwest will be Mrs. Val Crane, Mrs. Emil Denemark and Mrs. John D. Hertz, all of Chicago, and the South's representatives will include Mrs. Robert Heighe, of Bel Air, Md., and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, of Upperville, Va.

Monday night will see the opening of the West Flagler and Miami Beach Kennel Club dog tracks, rounding out Miami's program of night sports.

With the winter season well under way, resort colonies here are buzzing with activity. Winter homes are being opened and seasonal residents are preparing to entertain extensively. More yachts are reporting in from Northern waters and the Miami yacht basin is approaching its peak of capacity.

Florida 'Athens' Activities Hum

Deland Resort Is Thronged With Most Vacationists Since 1925.

Deland, Fla.—Things are humming in "the Athens of Florida," a social calendar more complete than any since the days of '25 and '26 crowding every hour of those who would be on the go all the time.

The College Arms Hotel is the center of the social whirl and its jovial host, Theodore C. Brooks, has many new surprises for his old guests, and interesting innovations for all.

A new 1-hole putting course directly in front of the winter resort headquarters will keep everyone out of doors most of the time. Putting tournaments have been planned daily, with special prizes and awards weekly.

The sporty 1-hole Donald Ross course adjoining the College Arms grounds has several interesting tournaments scheduled. Handicaps, blind bogeys and the like, add to the interest of the matches. It is the avowed intention of Manager Brooks that every visitor win a golf trophy this year and he is conspiring to that end.

Yacht Clubs Busy At Florida Resort

Mt. Dora Once Was Winter Home of Coolidge.

Mt. Dora, Fla.—Social life centers about active tourist and yacht clubs in Mt. Dora, Fla., in the hill and lake region of Florida.

There is plenty to keep both young and old on the go and a bowling club of over 300 members is indicative of the popularity of this and other typical Florida winter sports.

Mt. Dora overlooks Lake Dora where for years the famous Lipton small boat races were held.

The Lakeside Inn, pivotal point for central Florida society and the winter headquarters for national dignitaries, is best known as the Florida home of the late Calvin Coolidge.

Sun Bathing Popular.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Nude sun bathing atop hotel and apartment roofs has become so popular in Miami Beach that the city was compelled to pass an ordinance forbidding air planes from flying closer than 1,000 feet to the earth.

Ready for a couple of sets of tennis on the palm-lined courts of the Miami Biltmore Country Club. A view from the terrace of the popular Florida resort center, showing the golf course in background.

Florida Resorts Post Schedule Of Tournaments

Eleven Major Championships on Calendar for Golf Fans This Season.

A pretentious schedule of golf tournaments, including eleven major championships, will be played during the next Southern season at three of the leading Florida East Coast resorts—Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Ormond Beach—according to an official announcement made today.

The 1937 campaign on these courses wil lbe inaugurated with the holding of the Lake Worth tournament at the Palm Beach Golf Club, January 11 to 15, and will come to a close with the third annual National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play championship at St. Augustine, March 10 to 14.

The tenth anniversary of the National Amateur Championship of Golf Club Champions for the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, one of the leading competitions of the Southern golf campaign, will be observed next winter. The tournament again will be held at St. Augustine, on later dates than has been customary. The new dates are February 15 to 20. Last season's winner was Claude Harmon, of Orlando, Fla., 20-year-old Florida junior champion, who triumphed over Bobby Wilkinson, of Westfield, N. J., also 20 years old, in the 36-hole finals by one up.

The third annual National Amateur-professional Best Ball Match Play championship is expected again to attract the country's leading amateurs and professions. This tournament was inaugurated on St. Augustine links two years ago and has proved a most successful innovation. Gene Sarazen, several times British Open, U. S. Open and P. G. A. title-holder, paired with Mally Reynolds, of Jacksonville, to capture the laurels last winter. Other notable professionals who competed in this classic included Sam Parks, jr., 1935 national open champion; Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Farrell, Johnny Revolta, Denamore Shute, and Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, of Japan.

Cradle of Styles.

Miami, Fla.—Springboard for dozens of exotic styles in beachwear, the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club is known along Fashion Row as the "cradle of the deep-sea styles." This year's dramatic innovation — lace bathing suits—introduced early this season at a cabana party attended by metropolitan notables, takes its place in the gallery of motifs which has already included newspaper facsimile material, real tarpon-scale, fish-net, and lizard-skin swim suits.

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Staterooms accommodations singly or en-suite. All rooms accommodate two or more persons. All are equipped with hot and cold running water, reading lamp and other conveniences. Many have double or twin beds and private bath with tub or shower.

Spacious decks, comfortable lounge, writing rooms, radio, and ship's library are provided. And seldom have you been offered such tempting cuisine. The chefs of the line are noted for their magical skill in arousing the most jaded appetite.

After a night of dreamless sleep between snow white sheets you arrive at Norfolk and Old Point Comfort. Both are on the Ocean Highway route between Florida and New York.

The Chamberlin Hotel is open in Old Point Comfort and the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, where you may tarry for a few days.

Play golf at the Hampton Golf Club, the Princess Anne Course or the James River Golf Club where the famous Mariners Museum is located. Go fishing in these teeming waters or sightseeing to Fortress Monroe, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and other historic points.

Nudists' Delight.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nudists can pursue their favorite hobby at the Municipal Solarium, open every day here.

Florida Hotel Booked Ahead Through April

Hollywood Beach Resort Caught by Surprise by Early Throng.

Hollywood, Fla.—Unprecedented in its history, the Hollywood Beach Hotel here has been forced to open far in advance of its regular season. Never before has the hotel received so many requests from vacationists expressing the desire to spend the Christmas holidays here. The customary opening takes place on New Year's Eve with guests rarely arriving before January 15.

This season, however, the hotel was booked with advance reservations as far back as October for the month of January to the beginning of March. The result has been the lengthening of the Hollywood season from December through April.

Not expected to open the hotel before New Year's Eve, O. T. Johnson, managing director, put on the full hotel staff in November to prepare for as early an opening as possible. The earliest that the hotel was able to be prepared to accommodate the huge influx from Northern and Middle Western States was for an opening on December 20, despite the fact that every member on the staff has been working on an average of 16 hours a day.

Thrills at Coral Gables.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Aquatic carnivals attracting 5,000 thrill-seekers each Sunday afternoon are regular features of the entertainment program at the Miami Biltmore. Olympic divers, displays of the latest fashions, beauty contests, alligator wrestling acts, water polo, vaudeville, and thrilling specialties from the world's greatest circuses are witnessed in the spacious amphitheater with the stage erected in the middle of the largest outdoor swimming pool in the Southland.

All-States Club At Florida City Doubles in Size

Tourist Group Opens 1936-7 Activities, Established in New Clubhouse.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—With a season-opening membership of twice that enrolled at the same time last year, the All-States Tourist Club launched its 1936-37 program of activities here recently.

Established in their new clubhouse at Howard Park, where facilities have been provided for cards, dancing, parties and an attracttive lounge installed, the All-States Club plans for a busy season, culminating in their annual festival, which will be a part of the Seminole sun dance in March.

Organization of the civic music group, sponsoring a series of concerts by prominent artists during the next three months, has been virtually completed so that the program is assured, it was announced today.

The Florida Forum, which sponsors a series of ten lectures on international affairs, sociology, travel, and political economy, will launch its season here January 14.

Among other events scheduled during the forthcoming winter months are band concerts in Flagler Park two evenings each week and Sunday afternoons under the direction of Sr. Frank Sturchio; weekly amateur nights at the amphitheater under sponsorship of the West Palm Beach Civitan Club, where visitors with talent are invited to participate.

The Palm Beach Kennel Club, only greyhound racing plant in Palm Beach County, will start three months of racing December 28. Officials recently announced that the demand for kennel space at the track had been so heavy that the "S. R. O." sign had been hung up over the puppies' entrance to the park.

Rare Plants Shown

Coral Gables, Fla.—The introduction to Florida's riotous sub-tropical flora—poinsettia, bougainvillea, hibiscus, and many other varieties—is easily made at the Miami Biltmore, where a mammoth outdoor conservatory displays many of the rare plants and shrubs, with others being exhibited throughout the year in the patio of the country club, designed in the spirit of an Old World Spanish villa.

Buenos Aires Assures Welcome For Members of Winter Cruise

World's Largest Spanish-Speaking City Awaits Visitors Due to Arrive in Argentine Metropolis Aboard Liner Acquitania on March 12.

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—A warm welcome awaits the Aquitania's passengers who will call here March 12 on that giant liner's winter cruise to the West Indies and South America, leaving New York February 17. These people will find Buenos Aires the most populous city south of the Equator. It is the world's largest Spanish-speaking city, having a population three times as great as that of Madrid, Spain's largest city.

The Aquitania visitors will find Argentina a cow country extraordinary. This nation has more cattle per capita than any other country in the world. Its record of three cattle per person exceeds that of the United States.

It will be remembered that horses escaped from the Spaniards on the mainland of North America and multiplied on the fertile plains. Both wild horses and wild cattle multiplied on Argentina's pampas. Thus the Argenitna gaucho (or cowboy) became a hunter of free-roaming cattle and horses, while the northern plainsman became a herder.

Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that it was in North America's wild West, because in Argentina cattle were free for the taking. No great ranch owner objected if a gaucho killed a steer for food, but it was considered bad form not to turn in the hide. Only the hides were valuable.

As to Buenos Aires, the whole 25,000-mile railway system of Argentina has its focus here. Yet it is not trade alone that makes Buenos Aires great. Its social, artistic and political attractions cause it to rank high among the world's most dazzling capitals. To it flock the rich, the influential, the intelligensia of all Argentina.

Youth, vitality, sheer enjoyment of living—they are the attributes of Buenos Aires. Gleaming new motor cars; fascinating, Paris-like shop windows, arc lights glaring on well-dressed midnight crowds in the brilliant Calle Florida, cafes, casinos, high-priced restaurants and hotels, all packed with gay people, enjoying life in the bloom of its beauty.

So cosmopolitan is the city that its great papers, La Nacion and La Prenza, must serve news from everywhere. The quality, completeness and accuracy of what they print challenge the attention of every visiting journalist.

To Argentina flows the immigrant stream. Bearded men in boots carrying bundles, wondering boys and girls, using the Slav or Latin tongues; bewildered mothers, their heads wrapped in shawls, bent from toil, carrying babies and bundles—you see them all come slowly down the gangplanks from European ships, to stand a bit on the busy wharf and stare at Buenos Aires. Argentina needs these people. She has one-third as much land as the United States, but only as many people as live in and about New York City.

There are more than 2,000,000 inhabitants in Buenos Aires, 8,000,000 in the rest of Argentina.

Miami Merchants Note Spirited Buying Mood

Miami, Fla.—Supplying "le dernier cri' in fashions for the celebrities of Northern cities and foreign capitals who move in Miami's midwinter's society circles, the shops of Flagler street and the other shopping thoroughfares offer a range of selections rivaled only by New York, Paris and London. The early arrival of the tourist armies this season is resulting in spirited buying activity, according to the Miami Merchants Association.

Atlantic City Set For Party Revelers

Ritz-Carlton Prepared to Entertain 1,000.

At Atlantic City, N. J., where New Year's eve will be celebrated in an elaborate style reminiscent of the boom years, the Ritz-Carlton is preparing to entertain at least 1,000 revelers at two separate frolics. A third room will be held ready for a possible overflow crowd.

The principal celebration is to be housed in the main ballroom, with the second in the popular Merry-Go-Round Grill—both with famous orchestras and the customary trimmings. Meanwhile, the Ritz is to be headquarters for three sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during its week-long convention opening tomorrow. During the past week the hotel's 200 employes were guests of the management at an annual supper-dance and show.

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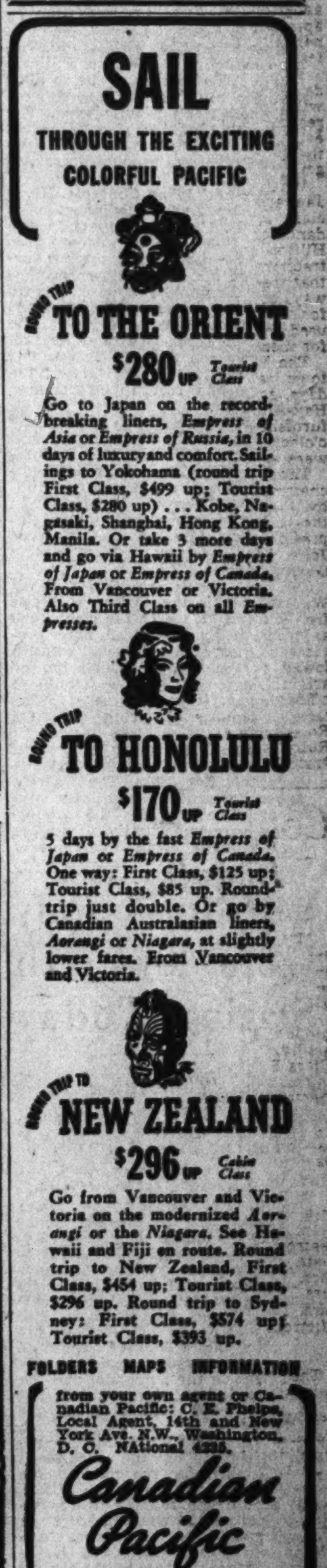

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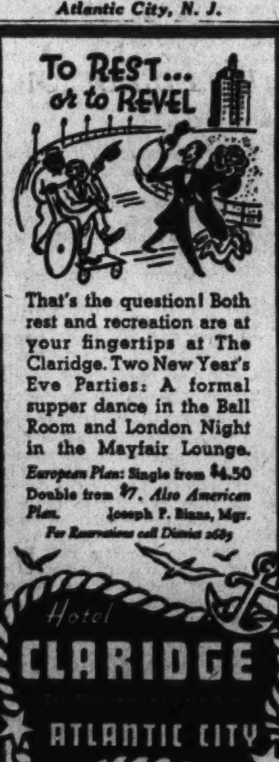

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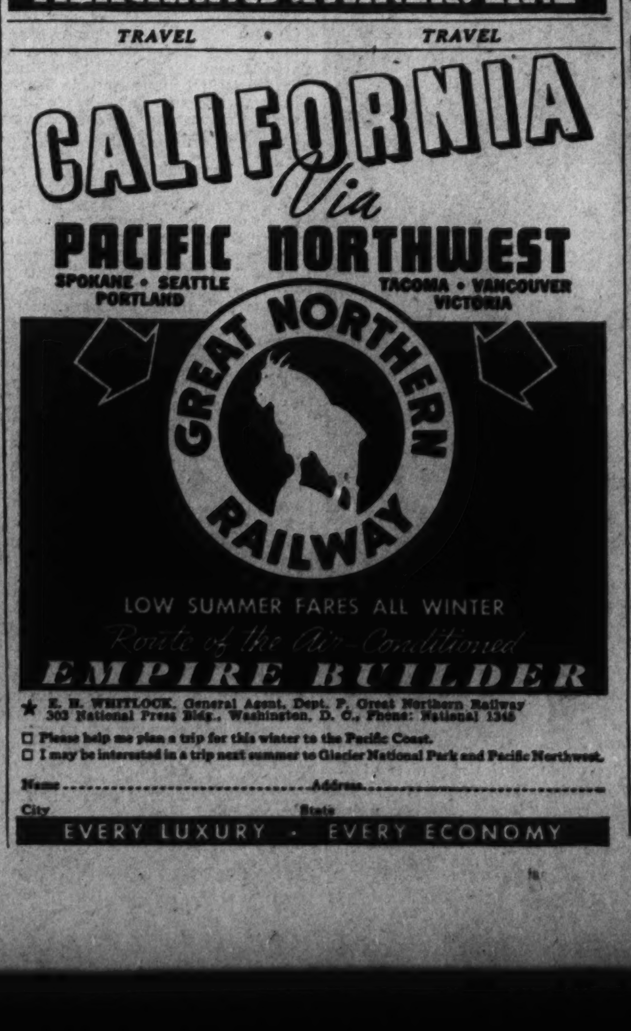

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News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

1936 Output of Records Blankets Field of Music

Works of Nearly Every Type Offered; Discs of Wagner's "Die Walkure," Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Head List.

By Jay Walz.

Looking back over the 1936 output of records is to view a great expanse of musical territory. The releases have been representative of the whole field.

Even when the list is narrowed down to a few that comprehensive character is likely to persist—unless in selecting your ten best recordings of the year you show an aversion for the moderns, for the romanticists, or for some other group. Unless you do such a thing, the composers making up the list are going to run from Gluck to Prokofieff. At least, my list does.

The best records of the year were fine, artistic jobs. There were scores of superb performances put on wax, however. So to get into a list of, say, 10, there had to be that combination of talent and expert recording that produces fine music in your living room. By this year recording processes had advanced to such a degree that it was no longer enough to have a great name on the label. Record people take good reproduction for granted, and expect once in a while a really outstanding job.

Here are some that were most exciting:

1. The first act of Wagner's "Die Walkure" (Victor, M-298) sung by Lottie Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior and Emanuel List, with Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic. This recording was so alive that the music fairly leaped from the phonograph when played. The enunciation of the singers' voices was constantly clear and both singers and orchestra produced resounding effects.

2. Brahms' Piano Concerto, No. 2, played by Arthur Schnabel with the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra (Victor, M-305). When this appeared during the spring it seemed to surpass even Mr. Schnabel's recordings of the Beethoven concertos with which he is so expert. It still stands out as a supreme example of solo instrument-orchestra co-operation for a common purpose. It was one of the most solid, yet one of the most spirited record performances of the year.

3. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played by Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic (Columbia, No. 254). The venerable Weingartner is not one to sentimentalize over Beethoven. He doesn't in this famous symphony, which Columbia expertly captured on discs. No brooding, nor lagging in this performance.

4. Beethoven's Seventh Symphony presented in the Toscanini series (Victor, M-317) with the New York Philharmonic. Toscanini here presented a seventh of unusual warmth and personality. Although he, no doubt, intended it as a tribute to Beethoven, it pays homage to the most famous of living orchestra conductors.

5. Bach Brandenburg Concertos, Adolf Busch, violinist and ensemble (Columbia Set 249). The full set of six, presented beautifully and authoritatively, gave the enthusiast a rare opportunity to set his mind straight about these pieces which Johann Sebastian Bach wrote for the Margraf of Brandenburg.

6. Prokofieff Violin Concerto in D Major with Joseph Szigeti (Columbia Set 244). A masterful performance won new admiration for a renowned violinist and an outstanding living composer. Prokofieff couldn't have a better salesman than Szigeti.

7. Schubert's "Trout" Quintet—Artur Schnabel, pianist, three members of the Pro Arte Quartet, and Alfred Hobday, at the double bass (Victor, M-312). A flavored piece for chamber ensemble, the Quintet furnished album buyers sparkling tunes, humor and tender melodies. The players gave clean, alive performances. The recorders did a smooth job.

5. Gluck's "Orpheus"—an abridged version of the whole opera done by French artists for Columbia (Opera Set No. 15). The job needed to be done—to show clearly just where opera came from. Besides "Orpheus" is good music, and as eighteenth century opera can't be beat.

9. Beethoven, violin concerto with Fritz Kreisler and John Barbirolli conducting the London Philharmonic (Victor, M-325). This recording was made to take the place of one Kreisler made some years ago. Kreisler is in top form, and Barbirolli's orchestra turns in one of the best supporting jobs on records.

10. Mozart's Piano Concerto in E. flat major (Victor M-316) with Edwin Fischer and Barbirolli's Chamber Orchestra. Here is a stylist's delight. Not so great as the Beethoven and Brahms piano concerto scores already mentioned, the Mozart piece achieves great effects through its sensitivity. Fischer played it with all grace.

Some room should, probably, have been found in this list for the Columbia album, No. 270, that contained Albert Schweitzer's organ music of Bach. The album was monumental in that it presented a half dozen Bach pieces in a way that must be pretty close to the manner the great composer planned for them to be presented. And in this day of orchestral transcriptions that is important.

Our "ten" is pretty heavy with concertos as it is, but it was hard to keep off the list the Victor album that contained Jascha Heifetz doing the Sibelius Violin Concerto. It came at the beginning of the year, and was an important addition to the library's Sibelius section.

It would also have been nice to find a place for the Brahms Trio in C. Major (Columbia Set No. 266) in which Myra Hess, pianist; Jelly d'Aranyi, violinist, and Gasper Cassado, cellist, acquainted us with a seldom-heard piece. And honorable mention should go to the album (Victor M-321) in which Wilhelm Bacchaus plays the Brahms waltzes.

Christmas Play Gets Twelfth Staging Today

Drama, 'The Other Wise Man,' Will Be Presented in Luther Place Church.

Bess Davis Schreiner's Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," based on the story by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, which has been witnessed by thousands of visitors to Washington and by other thousands of residents, will have its twelfth annual presentation in Luther Memorial Church this afternoon and evening at 5 and 8:30 o'clock, and tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Season after season, certain changes have been in the personnel and the artistic details of the spectacle, but its essential appeal remains the same.

The manner of presentation resembles that of the mediaeval miracle play, for the action takes place throughout the church edifice, the personages making their entrances from the chancel, from the choir and down the aisles. Appropriate music, played by Katherine Riggs on the harp, accompanies the voices of singers, follows the action and sounds as interludes between the scenes.

Music is an almost continuous undercurrent for the drama as the scenes succeed one another; in the dwelling of Artaban, the Median, who notes the star in the heavens and prepares to follow its guidance; during the journey of the three magi toward Bethlehem home where Artaban arrives too late to find the infant Jesus but receives a blessing from a Hebrew mother for saving the life of her child, and music from the temple on the day of crucifixion, 33 years later, when Artaban finally sees the Christ on Calvary.

The scene of "The Temple of the Seven Spheres" is a recent addition to the drama. This year the three wise men will be impersonated by Edmond Veitch, Elliott Button and Eugene Kressin, who will be attended by six singers intoning Hopkins' "We Three Kings of Orient Are." The attendants in this episode are John Johnson, Frank Stewart, J. E. Strawser, Robert S. Allen, Zaff Rogers and Ernest Johnson.

Christine Irish, soprano; Nina Norman, mezzo-soprano, and Mary Apple, contralto, who have appeared in previous presentations, will be heard in familiar parts. The music used by Katherine Riggs includes Brittain's "Oriental Suite," Stoughton's "Persian Suite," Chopin's C minor prelude, the Benedictus from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, and traditional music of Hebrew, Polish, German and French origin.

Preliminary programs of Christmas music will be given this afternoon by the Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair; this evening by the choir of Luther Place Memorial Church; tomorrow evening by the choir of Petworth M. E. Church, directed by Ardis Atkinson, and Tuesday evening by the Pepco Glee Club, directed by Harry E. Yeide.

The doors of the church will be open at 7:15, and as soon as the auditorium is filled, the doors will be closed. Entrances are at Fourteenth and N streets and Vermont avenue and N street.

Albaugh to Bring Dance Features From Baltimore

During the next three months William A. Albaugh, Baltimore concert manager, will bring to the National Theater in Washington three dance groups of varying character. Trudi Schoop, frequently called "the Charlie Chaplin of the dance," returns with her troupe of mimming dancers on Sunday evening, January 10. Announcement is made that the program will be in part new and in part a repetition of numbers presented last season.

Jacques Cartier and his company will be seen in the picturesque and amusing ballet narrative of the life of Louis XIV of France on Friday afternoon, March 5. Uday Shan-Kar, the admirable interpreter of Oriental orchestrics, comes with his company of Hindu dancers and musicians on Tuesday afternoon, February 9.

Katherine Riggs, harpist, who will provide musical background at twelfth annual presentation of "The Other Wise Man" in Luther Place Memorial Church.

Lisa Gardiner and Mikhail Nikolov, who are appearing with the Lisa Gardiner Dancers in a Christmas ballet program presented by the Composers Club of Washington on Wednesday evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Pons, Rosenthal Will Be Heard Within a Month

Metropolitan Soprano and 74-Year-Old Pianist on Dorsey Program.

Two notable recitals are scheduled by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey for January in Constitution Hall. The first is that of Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard on Sunday afternoon, January 17. The other will be Moriz Rosenthal, 74-year-old piano virtuoso, on Sunday afternoon, January 24. Rosenthal is appearing in place of Vladimir Horovitz, Russian pianist, whose tour has been curtailed because of illness.

Mme. Pons, who is at the height of her popularity, recently returned from an extended stay in Hollywood, where she was at work in her second photoplay. She finished the picture in time to report for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York. Between her operatic and radio appearances she will be busy with a large number of recital engagements.

Moriz Rosenthal has been absent from the United States for seven years, and his present tour will probably be his last in this country. His first New York recital, in which he showed that his tremendous technique has lost nothing of its skill, was a sensational success, and his radio broadcast, disseminated from coast to coast, brought him freshly to the attention of music lovers everywhere.

W. J. Henderson wrote in the Sun that Rosenthal "loosed the whole battery of his superlative technique and gave a performance of extreme brilliance and color." Olin Downes spoke of him in the Times as "one of the great names in music of the past 50 years."

This Week's Music Calendar

Today.

Four Howes. Madrigals and music for the virginals and recorded. Benefit MacDowell Colony. Textile Museum, 2330 S. street, 3:30 p. m.

Handel's "Messiah." Tempo Choral Society. Dunbar High School, 5 p. m.

Hawley's "The Christ Child." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Christmas Carol service. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Song recital by Enid Szantho, contralto, and John Charles Thomas, barytone. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Washington Composers' Club and Lisa Gardiner Dancers. Roosevelt High School, 5 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Satutrday.

Marine Band. 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Myra Hess, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Mme. Szantho Here Tomorrow

Hungarian Contralto Making First Appearance Here With John Thomas.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend begins her series of "Musical Mornings" in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow at 11:15 o'clock, presenting Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto from Vienna State Opera, and John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, in a joint recital. This will be Mme. Szantho's first appearance in Washington, although she made her debut last season as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Paul Ulanovski will be the accompanist for Mme. Szantho in the following numbers: "Dank sei Dir, Herr" (Handel), "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" (Brahms), "Traeume" (Wagner), "Gesang Weylas" (Hugo Wolf), "Urlicht" from Symphony No. 2 (Gustav Mahler), "Emlek" (Evgen Zador), "Altato" (Victor Lanyi), "Kedvesen," (Evgen Hubay), "Allerseelen," "Morgen" and "Zueibnung" ard Strauss).

Mr. Thomas will be accompanied by Carroll Hollister in the following songs: "To lo sai" (Torelli), "Eri tu," from "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi); "Contemplation" (Widor), "Nicolette" (Ravel), "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade" (Massenet); "Brindisi," from "Hamlet" (Thomas), "Green Pastures" (Wilfrid Sanderson), "Dialogue Between Tom Filuter and his Man" (Lord Berners), "Darling" (Jean Taylor), "Ulysses" (George Siemon).

On Monday morning, January 4, Mrs. Townsend will present George Enescu, distinguished Rumanian composer, violinist and conductor, and Felix Salmond, the eminent violincellist. Each artist will be heard in solo groups on his respective instrument and together in the American premiere of Enescu's sonata for violoncello and piano, which was composed expressly for Mr. Salmond.

Kindler Starting New Year With Mozart Event

Program for Next Sunday in Constitution Hall Will Feature Myra Hess.

Resuming its activities after the holiday recess, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of 1937 next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged an all-Mozart program in which Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist, will be the soloist.

The compositions announced are the symphony in C major ("Jupiter"), the D minor pianoforte concerto, the overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor" (The Impresario), and the "Maurerische Trauermusik" (Masonic Dirge).

Mozart wrote his pianoforte concertos for performance by himself at a series of concerts he gave in Vienna. "He was no exception among pianist-composers," says Dyneley Hussey, "in making up for a lack of ideas with a show of manual dexterity. But this display is usually confined to the first movements. The slow movements glow with warmth and tender feeling. One has only to recall the lovely melody of the D minor concerto, the most popular of them all, to realize that the composer used some of his finest inspirations for these works."

Never a good manager, careless with money and burdened by the expenses for his wife's frequent illnesses, Mozart left his Vienna lodgings in the summer of 1788 and moved to a cheaper residence in the suburbs. Several times he appealed to Michael Puchberg for loans. Yet at this time of worry he had just finished his happiest symphony, the one in E flat, and was engaged in writing the great G minor, while the C major, which is the third member of this wonderful group, followed after an interval of three weeks.

Nothing is more remarkable in Mozart's career than the production of these three symphonies within the space of three months. "The C major symphony," says Hueesy, "is the finest example we possess of pure thinking in sound, with the possible exception of Beethoven's later quartets. The passion for labelling pieces of absolute music with names suggestive of a programmatic basis has fixed the title of 'Jupiter.' The word is sufficiently vague in its associations to do no harm, and if we accept it as no more than a synonym for a devine grandeur and nobility, the cao fits well enough."

"Der Schauspieldirektor," a lively comedy with music, was produced by command of the emperor in the Orangery at Schoenbrunn in February, 1786. The amusing little work deals with the difficulties of a theatrical manager is handling his company of singers, who have the characteristic names of Mme. Herz (dramatic soprano), Mme. Silberklang (fioritura soprano), Herr Vogelsang (tenor) and Herr Buff (basso).

Freemasonry in the last eighteenth century included in its membership such men as Frederick the Great, Goethe, Herder and Wiedland; among the Viennese associates were Gluck and Haydn. Mozart joined the society a year after his marriage and took a keen interest in its affairs. He wrote a number of works inspired by the ideals of the society, among them the "Masonic Dirge," composed for the funeral of one of the Esterhazy family.

Felicia Rybier, Washington pianist, has gone to Florida to fill several concert engagements, including one in Miami under auspices of the Mana Zucca Music Club January 5.

Evasiveness of Music Before Critical Approach

By Ray C. B. Brown.

New Year resolutions, being what they notoriously are—fragile avowals created with the best intentions of permanency, only to be shattered by an inattentive gesture—it is a proof of man's indomitable optimism that they are continually made. There is always the hope that this time the delicate beauty of imagined perfection will survive the vagaries of a fallible will. The reason why the hope so often fades quickly away is that the resolutions frequently run contrary to the trend of circumstances and aim at an unattainable ideal.

Let us suppose, as an example, that a music critic should resolve to write exclusively about music for the next twelvemonth. He would find himself in difficulties at once. In the first place, his function in journalism is that of a reporter of concerts, and the reporting includes sundry extraneous matters, such as the manner of performance, the good or bad qualities of the performers, the success or failure of the interpretation, the attitude of the audience, and the personal impressions of the writer. If the critic knows his profession, he can present these aspects in such a way as to bring in comment on the music itself, but the review is necessarily an admixture of various elements of extra-musical nature.

Moreover, since he is writing for the general public, in whom no knowledge of musical grammar and structure can be taken for granted, he must be guarded in his use of technical terms lest his remarks become unintelligible to the average reader. Consequently, he often finds it impossible to state, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, exactly what it is that he is talking about. Let us say he wishes to refer to the anticipatory entry of the horns in the "Eroica" symphony, one of Beethoven's magical touches. The only way he can point it out is to mention that it comes four bars before the reprise of the first movement. This means nothing to anyone save a musician who knows the work by heart or has a score open before him.

* * * *

Even were the critic writing for musicians alone, he would not always be able to make his meaning clear. For, strange as it may seem to the layman, there are many trained musicians who are impervious to the intellectual and spiritual values of music. One has only to listen to their performances to realize this; they play the notes correctly, but give no perceptible sign that they understand the significance of the music. They are like teachers of literature who are insensitive to the beauty of language, who can lecture learnedly on anapests, spondees and dactyls, who are expert in all the niceties of structure, and yet do not know what it is that makes great prose and poetry imperishable.

There are implications in music which can be understood only by those who possess the instinct for comprehension of musical speech. These cannot be described by any exposition of ordered tones, rhythm and accent. To quote A. H. Fox Strangways: "There is no provision for punctuation in music any more than in speech, where it is conveyed by tone of voice. How, then, are we to convey in words the idiosyncracies of, say, Mozart's six Haydn quartets, the beginnings of the slow movements alone, with their overlaps, extensions and parentheses? These are things we feel, but the moment we name them they crumble to dust."

* * * *

This brings us to the second point of difficulty in writing about music—the inability to translate, even approximately, the meaning of music into words. Works of art in any other medium can be described with a fair accuracy. A painting, a piece of sculpture, an architectural marvel, a masterpiece of prose or poetry lend themselves to verbal translation, but a symphony remains utterly intractable.

Writers of program notes know to the last bitter moment how hard it is to describe a symphony. By the use of illustration they can present the themes; they can enumerate the entrances of themes, their permutations and transformations; they can itemize the composer's employment of instruments, his color combinations and his harmonic effects. And when all this has been done, they can but enliven facts with their own impressions. The result may be like the following paragraph by Rosa Newmarch, describing the conclusion of Elgar's A flat symphony:

"After a downward glissando on the harp which it scarcely seems fanciful to liken to an obeisance prompted by the approach of an august presence, the theme (No. 1) enters grandioso in a truly regal fashion. The scoring grows increasingly rich and scintillant, and when the final stringendo is reached, the song of gladness is strengthened by the participation of the second subject (No. 21). Then a final allusion to No. 1 rings out in the brass. It is the supreme cry of victory with which the music comes to an end, recalling to our minds the life-motto of Beethoven: Durch Leiden Freude."

* * * *

The only way in which the critic can describe music, apart from a literal analysis of form and harmony comprehensible solely to musicians, is by recourse to analogies with the other arts. By using terms applicable to painting, sculpture and architecture, by making comparisons and allusions to artistic procedure in material media, he can force an aesthetic vocabulary into ancillary service. But, in so doing, he is not writing about music, but around music. The essence of music ever evades imprisonment in words.

The critic can approach that essence by devious ways, encircle it completely, and yet never touch it. For the mysterious appeal of music is to the physical sense by rhythm and sound, to the intellect by association and analogy, and to the spirit directly. The physical and intellectual appeals can be described to a limited degree, but no intermediary can interpret the spiritual communion between music and the listener. That is an inviolable privacy from which the critic is forever excluded.

Bureau Schedules 2 Latin Attractions

Beren-Brook Artist Service Imports Tipica Troupe.

In keeping with the current interest in Latin-American relations which has paralleled President Roosevelt's visit to the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, the Beren-Brook Artist Bureau has arranged for the appearance in Washington of two outstanding attractions from Mexico and Cuba.

On January 28 the picturesque Mexican Tipica Orchestra, directed by Angel Mercado, will visit this city in the course of a tour whch began in Chicago and has taken the organization through the Western States. This first American tour was preceded last winter by a series of NBC broadcasts from Mexico City for 13 weeks. The troupe carries as soloists Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustavo Carrasco, tenor; the Ojeda Dancers and Sarita Canchez, psalterist.

Pennsylvania U. Chorus To Assist Rakhmaninov

For the performance of Sergei Rakhmaninov's choral symphony, "The Bells," based on Edgar Allen Poe's famous poem, which will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, January 12, Eugene Ormandy will bring to Washington a chorus of 150 mixed voices and three vocal soloists. The chorus comes from the University of Pennsylvania, where it has been trained by Harl McDonald, American composer and head of the music department.

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Composers Offering Christmas Program

Ballet Will Be Presented in Roosevelt High Wednesday.

A Christmas ballet program, interesting to young and old alike, will be presented by the Composers' Club of Washington in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Center department. The music has been written expressly for the occasion and the choreography has been devised by Lisa Gardiner, who will take part in the pantomimes together with her group of dancers and Mikhail Nikolov.

Mary Howe has contributed the music for "Cards" (game in one trick), "Dorothy Radde Emery for "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," and Edward C. Potter for "Old King Cole." LaSalle Spier will be represented by two numbers, "Circus Rider" and "Barnyard Bully"; Henry S. Gregor by "Six Amusements: March, Gopak, Tomboy's Minuet, Study in Jazz and Waltz, and R. Dean Shure by a minuet.

These compositions have been arranged for two pianos, and the composers themselves will play for most of the dances.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Tempo Choral Society at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Dunbar High School, under the direction of W. Scott Mayo. The soloists are Ethel Grey, Evelyn C. Russ, Ovelton Holmes and Horace T. Wilson.

This Week's Musical Notes

Betty Baum presented her ten-year-old piano pupil, Phyllis Schwartz, at a recital-tea in her studio last Sunday. The program included two Bach inventions, a serenade by Gounod, a gavotte by Martini, Beethoven's G major sonata, and a mazurka, prelude and valse by Chopin.

The third concert in the Howard University series will be given by Alton Jones, pianist, in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus Tuesday evening, January 5. A graduate of the Institute of Musical Art and an artist pupil of Edwin Hughes, Mr. Jones had been before the public since his New York debut in 1925.

The Salzburg Society of America is offering student members a 10 per cent reduction in the price of tickets for the next festival in Mozart's native city. Information as to membership can be obtained from the headquarters at 630 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Torney Simon and members of the Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and George Randolph Balthis) will be entertained at the University Women's Club this afternoon. A Christmas program of Handel, Praetorius, Mendelssohn and Colyn will be given.

A program of Christmas choral music will be presented in the Roosevelt Hotel tonight at 9:30 o'clock by groups from the National Baptist Memorial and Keller Memorial Lutheran Church choirs. The soloists are Dorothy Scates, soprano; Adolph Turner, baritone, and Robert Ferguson, tenor.

C. B. Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Adolf Trovski. The soloists are Marjorie Stringfellow, Nancy Williamson, Raymond Baine and Ambrose Durkin.

A service of Christmas carols will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in Foundry Methodist Church under the direction of Justin Lawrie, choirmaster and tenor soloist, with Henry Smith Gregor at the organ. The choir will be assisted by Evelyn Baird Long, soprano; Charlotte La Fond, contralto, and Robert M. Sheehan, barytone.

Another Event Of Stradivari Series January 8

3d Pair of Concerts in Group of Eight Sponsored by Whittall Foundation.

Under the provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, the third pair of concerts in a series of eight utilizing the Stradivari instruments presented by Mrs. Whittall will be given in the chamber music auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 6, at 8:45, and Friday afternoon, January 8, at 3:30 by the Musical Art quartet, assisted by Frank Sheridan, piano, and William Hymanson, viola. The quartet is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, Louis Kievman and Marie Romaet Rosanov.

Wednesday's program will be devoted to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and will consist of the string quartet in D (K V 575), the sonata in E flat for violin and piano (K V 380), and the string quintet in G minor (K V 516). The compositions listed for Friday are Haydn's string quartet in D, Op. 64, No. 5; Rakhmaninov's sonata in G minor for violoncello and piano, Op. 19; and the Franck piano quintet.

Until the supply is exhausted, tickets may be obtained free of charge by written application to the music division of the Library of Congress, with self-addressed and stamped envelope. No telephone requests can be considered, and no tickets will be given out at the library to those calling in person.

The last pair of concerts in the series is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 2, and Friday afternoon, January 29, and will be given by the Roth Quartet (Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferenc Molnar and Janoz Scholz, assisted by Beryl Rubinstein, piano, and Howard Mitchell, violoncello.

An all-Schubert program will be presented on January 2, including the string quartet in A minor, Op. 29; the piano trio in B flat, Op. 99; and the string quartet in C, Op. 163. The last program on January 29 will consist of Debussy's string quartet, Schumann's string quartet in A minor, Op. 41, No. 1; and Erno von Dohnanyi's piano quintet in C minor, Op. 1.

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Surrealist Exhibition in New York Perpetuates Artistic Farce Repudiated Abroad

Museum of Modern Art Sponsors Outworn Hoax

Dadaism, Product of Unhealthy Post-War Period, Falls of Its Own Weight; Dali Driving Force of Movement Now Unanimously Condemned.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

> *"During the wars of the empire, while husbands and brothers were in Germany, anxious mothers gave birth to an ardent, pale and neurotic generation, conceived between battles, reared amidst the noises of war——*
>
> *"Then came upon a world an anxious youth. The children were drops of burning blood which had invaded the earth."—Alfred de Musset: Confession of a child of the century.*

A wholesale exportation of outdated sham humbuggery, for which there is no more use in Europe, has been forced on this indulgent-minded country. Why the Museum of Modern Art, which has always stood for all that is sound, rational and true in contemporary painting has lent its galleries to a hoax since long outlived and almost forgotten on the Continent, is very hard to understand. For it is too early yet to consider Dada and Surrealism in the light of historical documents on a sick post-war world. Smothered ashes flicker yet, and flames can spring on this new fresh soil, thus reviving a philosophy and an idea which have brought nothing but destructive elements and empty phraseology to mankind.

Let not America delude itself. That movement is absolutely finished in the lands of its origin. We hardly ever hear of it, except with mockery. France is painting in utter normalcy, not academism of course, (that, too, is finished), but ample and constructed painting, without guesswork or fraud, "real painting," in one word, and not clowning with forms and colors.

Knowing that their little day is done, as far as Europe is concerned, those sham artists, whose commercial ability has always been very developed, try to transport their discrepancies to more propitious shores.

New York is open-minded to any novelty—but this is not novelty. Mr. Alfred Barr, jr., director of the museum, presents it as historical document "offering material for the study of one of the important and conspicuous movements of modern art." He carefully almost apologizes for the show: "There is much about Surrealism and its predecessor, Dada, that may seem wantonly outrageous and iconoclastic—in fact, these movements in advocating anti-rational values seem almost to have declared war on the conventions and standards of established society. But it may be remembered that the Dadaists and Surrealists hold society responsible for the great war, the Treaty of Versailles, post-war inflation, rearmament, and a variety of social, political and economic follies which have made the realities of Christendom in their eyes a spectacle of madness just as shocking as their most outrageous superreality may be to the outside world."

Show Only Farce.

Mr. Barr has made it very evident that in presenting this hollow exhibition, the museum "does not intend to set its stamp of approval upon a particular aspect of modern art any more than it did when it presented last year its retrospective exhibition of cubism and abstract art."

Only the Museum of Modern Art is evidently not aware that while it presents this huge absurdity to America in the light of a recent historical document, it in reality helps an outlived and now shunned movement to subsist, to perpetuate itself and to survive, transplanted to another country. In 50 years this show would be interesting. As yet, it is only a farce.

The sham schools have always been famous for their ingenious salesmanship, their commercial insight. Back in the 1920's when Picasso came into contact with a prospective Mecaenius who posed as art amateur and wanted to buy pictures, his first act was to invite the wealthy patron to an excellent dinner. Good food, good wine. During dinner, Picasso, with his usual persuasiveness and fiery oratorial qualities, would expose his theories, in an extremely proselyting and convincing manner. After the patron had duly consumed exquisite food and drink accompanied by definitely talented conversation, Picasso would bustle his client into a taxicab, drive to his studio, there actively demonstrate his convictions made concrete on canvases, and by clever talking bemuddle him into that state of torpor from which he would emerge with one or several purchased paintings under his arm!

The same salesmanship is going to be used here which so humiliatingly succeeded in Europe.

This is why, in presenting a Dada and Surrealist show, the Museum of Modern Art does not serve the higher purposes of contemporary painting.

Product of Sickness.

As after the Napoleonic wars, the "mal du siecle" emerged, and through it a literary, philosophical and artistic renovation, so during and after the great war, when the whole world got sick, Dada was born. What exactly is Dada? George Hugnet has called it "the sickness of the world" itself. It is wholly negative. It destroys without reconstructing. "It subverted all values and made a clean sweep of everything." But it gave no form that could be built over the nothingness. "Dada is ageless, it has no parents, but stands alone, making no distinction between what is and what is not. It approves while denying, it contradicts itself and acquires new force by this very contradiction. Its frontal attack is that of a traitor stealing up from behind. It undermines established authority. It turns against itself, it indulges in self-destruction, it sees red, its despair is its genius. There is no hope, all values are leveled to a universal monotony, there is no longer a difference between good and evil—there is only an awareness. Dada is a taking stock, and as such it is as irreparable as it is ridiculous."

This from George Hugnet, an exponent of Dada, and its successor, Surrealism, sounds as a lamentable admission of failure.

"No one," he pursues, "has the right to ignore Dada." But the illness now is cured. It exists no more. "The sickness of the world" has vanished. We can ignore that which is no longer visible.

Name Accidental.

The very accidental manner in which the word "Dada" came out confirms the ballyhoo of this now terminated theory. In 1915, right during the war, Arp, Van Rees and Mrs. Van Rees were together in Zurich at the cabaret Voltaire, hanging their works with those of Picasso, Segal, Janco, Marinetti, Eggeling. On February 8, 1916, one of them stuck a paper-knife into a dictionary and cut out a name at randon: "Dada" was founded.

Dada fought with Cubism and Futurism—yet Dada never knew what it fought for.

The names of the Dada artists are now never heard of in France. Some of them are even unfamiliar. Arp, Tzara, Kandinsky, van Hoddis, Pangiullo, Cendrars, Janco, Slodky, Hennings, Hugo, Oelze Miro, Baargeld, Huelzenbeck. What serious student of art history is preoccupied with them?

The Dada publication was called "Cabaret Voltaire." New names kept coming in. Picabia, Birot, Dermee, Soupault, Huidobro. Dada spread like a disease all over Europe, having started in Zurich. In Paris, Berlin and Cologne this epidemic ravaged literary and artistic circles. In Paris, Breton, Elnard, Soupault, Aragon and Ribemont; Dessaignes founded in 1918 the Dadaist periodical "Literature." Yet when Breton had to write a preface for a retrospective of de Chirico, one of the few slightly talented people who were infected by Dadaism, he exalted him as a lonely artist and not as an exponent of the movement.

Then, suddenly, Dada came to an end. As all epidemics, even plague, have to terminate after they ravaged the earth, so this waned and faded out. Dissensions arose between people who did not know what they wanted. A play by Tzara "le coeur a gaz" augmented the confussion. The public grew tired of pranks which were not even funny. Breton managed to extract from the expiring "cenacle" a nucleus of ex-dadaists joined by some fresh forces.

In 1924, a group of Surrealists, left-overs of Dadaism, issued the "Premier Manifeste du Surrealisme."

This new period (during the 1920's) built around Picasso (affiliated to Surrealism but never entirely belonging to it) Max Ernst, Duchamp, de Chirico, and others was based on research of the subconscious and of hypnotic sleep.

Dali Driving Force.

The movement vegetated aimlessly, sustained by literary periodicals, such as "La Revolution Surrealiste," "Le Surrealisme au Service de la Revolution," and would have been buried and forgotten everywhere ages ago if not for the powerful personality of Salvador Dali, who has given to a cause lost in advance the support of his young strong faith, the vigor of his draughtsmanship, the dazzling brilliance of his pallet. Even with that, in Europe, no one has any use for Surrealism, except designers of clothes who can, as Schiaparelli did after the London Exhibition, utilize some of the Surrealists' practical jokes in details of pockets or of belts. Otherwise no European critic would devote a serious line of writing to Surrealism considered as an art. So the able salesmen of Surrealism decided to try out if America would be more gullible than the old world—and the result is an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art.

As all impostors, the Surrealists have dug themselves out a genealogical descent.

The family tree those shameful frauds brought out includes no less than Leonardo da Vinci, Albert Durer, Jerome Bosch, Hans Baldung, Giovanni de Paolo, Hogarth, Goya, Delacroix, imagining that those great men had, in the same way as Shakespeare, a sense of the "marvelous," they were therefore Surrealists.

When, after a tour of the Dada and Surrealist galleries, one arrives to the fifth floor, where those works are exhibited, everybody utters an "Ah!" of rest and contentment. There is, however, no excuse for the administration of the museum to have allowed a da Vinci little woodcut, made from one of his designs and taken from Pacioli's "Divina Proportione," published in 1509, to be labeled as Surrealistic by the ignorant.

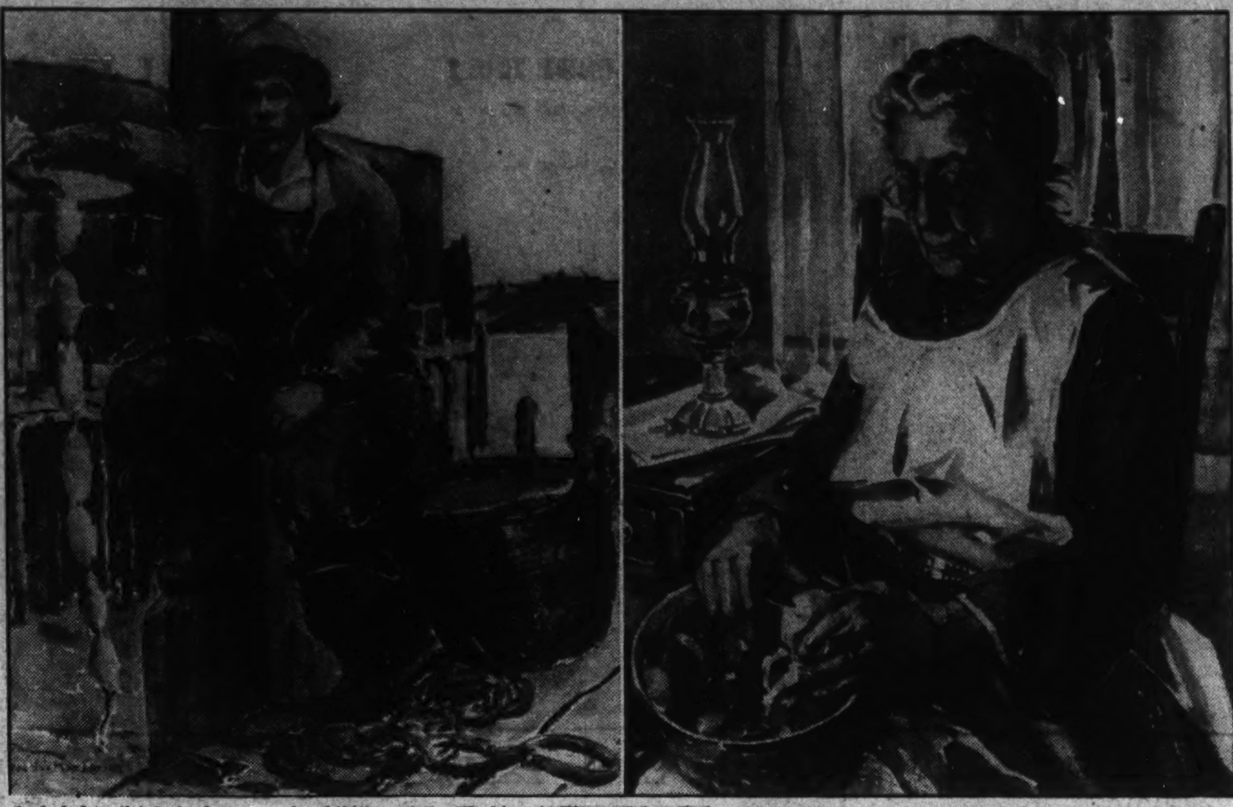
Civic Veto Unanimous.

Charlatanism has been consecrated in one of the most progressive and most enlightened organizations of this country: the Museum of Modern Art. But the critical press, usually so timid, has not fallen for this sort of fallacy. This time, all of the New York art critics have vetoed the exhibition.

Not very openly nor ostentatiously, it is true, and always finding "something good to say" one way or the other, so as not to make enemies, and smoothing the acuteness of the condemnation by some laudatory remarks about sidelines.

Art criticism, which used to be one of the great professions of literature, has dwindled down to nothingness because of a few people's mistakes regarding the early modernists, Gauguin, Cezanne, Van Gogh. Afraid of making another similar mistake, contempory art critics have brought the profession down to mere descriptive reportage, and not even good reporting. There is nothing creative left about it at all, no ideas, no intellectuality. We are a herd of sheep following each other and afraid of any commitment.

A reaction must logically take place soon, and the more decided stand of American critical opinion against exportation of cut-dated post-war movements gives us some hope for the regeneration of our profession. As to Dada and Surrealist "Art," let this huge bluff show be its funeral shroud.



Included in the forty-first annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, which will open today, are paintings by Catherine McCartney (left) and Ruth H. Lee (right).

Variety Distinguishes Water Color Club's Exhibit

41st Annual Display of Washington Opening Today in Corcoran.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Variation of theme and method characterizes the water color paintings by more than 150 Washington artists in the forty-first annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, which will open today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The Washington Water Color Club is one of the oldest art organizations in the District of Columbia, and many of the present members and those of other eras have won recognition in other art centers.

There is evidence of the place the bold, free and imaginative style of water color landscape painting is assuming in the art world today in the many excellent paintings of this class in the show. There are also a number of very good figure paintings and compositions, a most difficult theme in water color painting.

A portrait study of a girl in old-fashioned costume by Ruth H. Lee has attracted much attention. The quaint little flower-trimmed hat tied under the chin with black ribbons and the soft gray of the dress accented with blue bindings and blue buttons is an ideal presentation of color values.

In "Evening Quartette," a figure composition carefully included in a well painted interior. Catherine Morris Wright has presented a painting which is not only interesting for its technical perfection, but for the feeling action she has injected into it. Three male violinists with their music stands in front of them suggest the playing of a lively air, accompanied on a string instrument by a girl in a red dress.

"Sand Fleas" is rather an amusing title for the painting of two male nudes on a sunny beach. The swinging lines of the nudes, the soft, misty horizon and the blue water is very effective. The drawing is true and free.

Particularly well poised is the boy resting from his fisherman labor on the dock in a water-color painting by Catherine McCartney.

An impressionistic-like pianting of an interior with a colored man at piano and the rest of the company engaged in the dance is an interesting study in color and rhythm by Mary Todd Aaron.

A repetition in blue might be the title of "Winter Sports," by Frances Hungerford Combs, which shows a young man in blue beret and blue scarf sharply contrasted against the dark of his suit and the gleaming snow on misty mountains.

Among the landscapes are "New England—August," a carefully drawn landscape composition brilliant with color. Peter Eagner's "The Eagle Nest Pine" is a landscape in tapestry-like pattern of dark trees and trunks against a brilliant sky.

A Whistler-like landscape by Mildred Maines shows an expanse of misty water and delicately colored shore line in the distance.

"Lone Lake," by Elisabeth E. Poe, is a composition of towering mountains and gleaming waters in brown and gold tones with a patch of blue on the rocks in the foreground and gray high lights on the water. The mountains are effectively silhoueted against the sky. Miss Poe also has a smaller water color "Sunset Harbor," also of mountains and waters, with a free use of color, in this show.

"Golden Harvest," by Janice Holland, is a sweeping landscape with a pleasing blending of mountain trees and haystacks and woods.

The value of simplicity for emphasis is seen in a blue airplane flying against a bright ground in "Sun Bird," by Charles G. Conn.

"Mountain Top," by Susan B. Chase, is one of the most interesting and individual paintings in the show.

Alice S. Acheson, who has won attention of the Washington art world by her pictures of scenes about Washington, has chosen a Leesburg, Va., theme for her painting for this show. Mountains, a picturesque house and a woman and child at the pump in the yard form the composition of a picture which is rich in color accents.

Brilliant color and perfect balance and an interesting composition attracts attention to "Waiting for the Thaw," by Robert Franklin Gates.

An impressionistic street scene

150 Artists of Capital City Taking Part in Big Showing.

with a figure of a woman wheeling a go-cart with a small child walking by her side and a boy idling in the street has been commented on for its use of line and color.

Prentiss Taylor has contributed an interior scene with an open window through which other windows across a court can be seen with glimpses of people and interiors of other rooms, making a painting well worth studying.

Among other paintings which deserve mention are those by Iva Goldhamer, Emman Mendenhall, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Edgar Forkner, Elizabeth Evans Graves, A. H. O. Rolle, Pearl Potter Etz, B. H. Dickson 3d, O. R. Carrington, Frances Failing, Margaret M. Law, V. F. Duckett, Ruel Crompton Tuttle, Catherine Morris Wright, J. R. M. Taylor, Lona Miller Keplinger, Water Bruce Howe, Nell Page Atwater, Nina K. Griffin, Helen M. Klug, Benson B. Moore, Thomas S. Baker, Roy Clark, Helena A. King, Mary Wade Moses, Mildred Nungester, Gertrude A. Kay, Augusta H. Peoples, Frances Wheeler, Prentiss Taylor, Mary G. Riley, Helen Higdon, Thomas S. Baker, Clara R. Saunders, Majorie S. Garfield, Marguerite C. Munn, Gertrude G. Brown, Robert Row Paddock, Alice M. Coffin, Paul T. Arlt, Edith Bell, Edith Hoyt, Lesley Jackson, John L. Wellington, Florence P. Cannon, Jean Potter, Winifred Kalsey, Rosa Wagner, Philip Retz, Lila M. Cabaniss, Paul Julian, Mabel Mason DeBra, Nelle Patterson, Charles C. Councell, Russell Train Smith, Ruth H. Lee, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Coah Henry, Blanche E. Colman, Marywade Moses, Gladys Milligan, Martin Gambee, Lorene David, Jo Kenealy Byrne, Laforce Bailey, Margaret Lewis Comegys, Mary S. Diuguid, Merrie Childrey, Seward Hume Rathbun, Frederick K. Moss, John Butler, Emlie M. Salt, Sara Bard, Carolyn C. Mase, Ruth Osgood, Charles P. Gruppe, Jane C. Stanley, Dan Harris.

The division of etchings and drawings and prints in the cases in the corridor is an interesting one this year with such notable etchers contributing as George Jo Mess, Norman T. Anderson, Richard B. Coe, Philip Kappel, R. W. Weiceske, Wanita Smith, Lowell Bobleter, Roselle H. Osk, Mary Mullineux, Henson B. Moore, Marguerite Kumm, Sophonisba Hergesheimer, Roy B. Weimer, Margaret Douglas Elder, I. C. Clark, Gordon Grant, Lucienne Bloch, John Butler, Glen Stirling, Irene L. Round, Inez Demonet, Omar Raymond Carrington, Martin Gambee, Thomas K. Bloe, Minnie L. Briggs, John Taylor Arms, Helen E. Wright, Charles M. Capps, Emily Burling Waite, Jessie Eckford, Gregory D. Ivy, Carson Davenport, Mary K. Bryan, Mary Wilson Ball, Alice E. Rumph, Guilia von der Lancken.

The officers of the Washington Water Color Club are president, A. H. O. Rolle; vice president, Seward Hume Rathbun; secretary, Susan B. Chase; treasurer, Eleanor Parke Custis, and members of the board of managers, Frances Wheeler, Roy Clark, Leslie Jackson, Frances Hungerford Combs and Gertrude Brown.

The exhibition will be open until January 20.

Washington Artists

The Society of Washington Artists announces its forty-sixth annual exhibition to be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, January 31 through February 22.

Entry cards returned January 18.

Works received January 22.

Varnishing day January 30.

Open to public January 31.

Exhibition closes February 22.

A prize of $100 will be offered this year for the most outstanding work of art in the exhibition. Also the society's bronze medals will be awarded for the best work in each of the following classes: Figure composition or portrait, landscape or marine, still life and sculpture. The jury of award will be composed of distinguished artists, not members of the society. The jury of selection is composed of the officers and executive committee of the society.

Index of American Design Presents New Exhibition Here

Series of Mission Paintings Done in Early Days of California One of Features of Museum Show Displaying Work of Federal Art Project Artists.

A new exhibition from the Index of American Design, organized under the Federal Art Project, opened at the Natural History Museum on December 17.

The display contains fresh material which was not presented here last May. Most of it has been executed by Index artists during the past four months.

One of the features of the exhibition is a series of paintings done in the early days of the settlement of California for one of the missions in the southern part of the State. Formerly those pictures had been in an outdoor gallery where they were subject to climatic changes. The work of the Index artist has started a movement for protection of these native early arts and also a study of their history.

The stations of the Cross of San Gabriel Mission, renderings of which are included in the WPA Index of American Design exhibition at the Natural History Museum is a series among the oldest examples of Spanish-American painting in existence. It was found entirely unprotected on the walls behind the San Gabriel Mission. Since then their value as antiquities has been estimated by Leon Beaumon at $1,500,000.

The mission in Spanish California was the center of all culture as well as of political life. One of its earliest records mentions the series of the Stations of the Cross.

Those 14 paintings are executed on crude material. Canvas being rare, early painters had to sew together pieces of sail cloth; one to six pieces were used to form one canvas. The design is strong and simple, very primitive, containing Moorish features in the architectural backgrounds, whereas the figures are often strikingly Indian. One of the interesting cases of influence from Indian costumes is the decoration of Roman helmets by feathers on the back, suggesting those worn by Indian warriors. Crudely realistic is the religious feeling in those Stations of the Cross.

Another feature of the exhibition is a series of puppets made by the Lano family about 1880. David Lano, who is still living, teaches puppetry in Flint, Mich., and his puppets are the finest examples of craftsmanship to be seen on American soil.

There are also a galaxy of costumes, pewter, jewelry, patch-work quilts and various other regional objects.

The basic material which is being assembled by the WPA Index of American Design will provide the groundwork for a series of portfolios of American native arts and crafts. Under the Federal Arts Project artists are making record drawings of objects in private and public collections. Also photographs are being made when necessary to supplement the graphic renderings. Much general information is already compiled. In addition to recording pieces the index has reproduced many pieces which are in danger of destruction through action of time.

It is not necessary to mention again the importance and the interest of the work under execution. The Index of American Design is one of the most remarkable movements actually undertaken and will prove a source of much benefit.

S. S.

Whitney Celebrates Centenary of Homer's Birth

"The Herring Net," an oil painting by Winslow Homer which is on exhibition at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art until January 15.

The painting is one of a number being shown in connection with the centenary of the artist's birth and was loaned by Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson.

Whitney Museum Exhibit Fitting Tribute to Homer

His Entirely Simple and Unaffected Pictures Stand Out in Striking Contrast Against Background of Imported French Art in New York Today.

By Alice Graeme.

Winslow Homer was born in 1836, and this year, the 100th anniversary of his birth, has been marked by many celebrations in his honor, ending in the grand finale of the current memorial exhibition of the painter's work at the Whitney Museum of Art. Here, perhaps more than anywhere else, it is appropriate to find the comprehensive review of Homer's painting. The Whitney, whose interest lies so heartily in the creation of an American tradition, and in the development of a native art, may logically and sympathetically present the work of so significant a native talent. Earlier in the year, the Pennsylvania Museum exhibited a group of Homer's work, and last summer in his old studio at Prouts Neck, Me., a small and intimate exhibition of his water colors and oils was gathered together, but it is now at the Whitney, that one finds the culminating, and authoritative showing.

In a New York season, so full of imported French art, and the fantastic unrealities of surrealism, Winslow Homer's entirely simple and uneffected pictures are in sharp contrast. His interest lay in the honest painting of what he saw in nature, never in the sophistication or complexity of a subject. His work stands on the fine quality of his sincerity, and on the strength of the expression that he achieved. It is also rather significant that Homer owes no part of his reputation to any story of a recognition come dramatically too late, but can claim now, the same appreciation as he did in his life time. He received honors at an early age, and continued rightfully to claim them throughout his career. His painting seems to possess a certain universal quality, which makes it understandable, and has communicated itself through the very simplicity of the subject and method.

Homer began his career, not as a painter, but as an apprentice to a lithographer. Later when he was 21, he started work as an illustrator, and for many years drew for Harper's Weekly. A large number of the prints of this period are included in the Whitney show. He was always alive to the interest he might find in subjects of daily life, and was able to catch a strong flavor in incidents that were amusing and natural, but would have been considered prosaic by many other artists of the day. Not that Homer was altogether free of the sentimentality prevalent in the illustrations of the time; on the contrary, his work in these prints shows often too much of that quality for our present-day taste. Yet alone as a record of the times his illustrations are interesting, and such types of delightful drawing as the swirling skirts and costume paraphernalia of the ladies in "On the Bluff at Long Beach at the Bathing Hour," are not to be forgotten. His many subjects of skating, of picnic excursions and other drawings of American genre of the 60s and 70s are well worth a careful observation.

During the Civil War Homer was sent to the front by Harper's as an artist-correspondent. Here he found ample material to enlarge the scope of his drawings, but rather than depict battles and the conventional war subjects, he chose again incidents of daily life, the life of the solders, and made the war a realistic thing to the readers of Harper's through his sketches of war's informal aspects. The illustrational quality of Homer's work never entirely left him, and even in his greatest work there is something of the element of a story told. But this quality is in keeping with Homer's whole contribution as an artist; he never has stood for abstract thought or for great subtlety, but is rather the careful recorder, the sincere draughtsman.

After the Civil War, Homer turned his attention to painting more in oil, and to water color, and had no difficulty in exhibiting and in gaining rather a considerable reputation. Many of the subjects in these mediums continued to be much in the spirit of his wood blocks and etchings. In fact he often used the same subjects, developing a larger oil from the drawing of one of his illustrations. He turned, too, to the American countryside for inspiration, and found congenial subjects in the pleasant, simple life there. His fine "Snap the Whip" is one of the most known paintings of this time. A little schoolhouse, with wooded hills about it, serves as a background for a romping group of boys. Homer has drawn a realistic and typical scene, and has filled it with vigor and spontaneous action. "Nooning," "Weaning the Calf," and the superb sailing picture, "Breezing Up," are all fine examples from these years.

The Whitney museum has been able to assemble a number of the important large marine paintings which were the product of the artist's later life spent at Prout's Neck, Maine. In 1884 he retired from the world, so to speak, and lived alone on this rocky and desolate Maine promontory, with the ocean at his very doorstep. "The Herring Net," "The Signal of Distress," the dramatic "Coast in Winter" were all painted at this time. Homer was always a realist in his mode of expression, and the long years of nearness to the water sharpened an observation, always acute. He seldom painted the sea, however, without figures somewhere in the canvas. Still interested in story-telling, he liked to paint incidents of the sea rather than the sea itself. In the "Wreck" he has used groups of figures, some hauling the heavy rescue boats across the wet beach, others in outline against a lowering storm sky. His color, which never reaches a high register in his oils, is clear but restrained and limited. He had often watched just such dramatic scenes of the life of the seafaring folk, and knew from first-hand knowledge the drama and the terror of such things. "The Fox Hunt," one of the most unusual of Homer's oils, is also of this period, when he was living a naturalist's life close to the sources of his great pictures.

During the winter months Homer left his studio at Prout's, and went south to tropic waters, visited Bermuda, Nassau, and the Bahamas. Or sometimes he traveled to Canada and the Adirondacks on hunting and fishing expeditions. It was on these southern and northern trips that he worked mostly in the medium of water color, and produced those papers which are probably the highest attainments of his career. There is a brilliance of color, and dexterity of technique here, that nothing he ever painted can quite come up to. The present exhibition has a fine group of these water colors, painted when he was already over 50. There is the delightful "Pickaninny and Palm Trees," with red blossoms hanging over an old wall; "The Turtle Pond," with dazzling blue and green water; the fine "Nassau" lent by Mrs. Homer; "Rum Cay, Bermuda; the "Canoe in Rapids;" "Deer Drinking," and "Shooting the Rapids, Saguenay River," to mention only a few from an amazing fine collection. These water colors have the broad strokes, the clear, deep color of a master in the medium, and show an unmistakable vitality. Homer had not a brooding temperament, was not a man of sensitive nuances, but still an artist of great integrity, and capable of a fine realism, in the best sense of the word. In these later water colors, he has simplified his style, and arrived at a startling clarity, and brilliance of execution.

The Macbeth Gallery, also in New York, has had a long and close association with the work of Homer, and to share in the celebration of the centennial of his birth has arranged a small but delightful introductory exhibition. Here may be found the first pencil sketches, the first known water color, and a group running to some 70 items of other examples of his work. The two exhibitions are, of course, in no way comparable, as the Macbeth remains, and frankly wishes to remain, a brief "Introduction to Homer," assembling the more intimate souvenirs of his youth that could not justly belong in the extensive Whitney showing of his more established work. Yet the carefully gathered material at Macbeth's is well worth seeing and contains, besides the souvenirs of Homer's slight beginnings, a number of important works. "Black Bass in Florida," a water color of 1904, is superb and as fine as any at the Whitney, and there is the "Army Teamsters," a larger version of the well-known "The Bright Side," and a number of vigorous water colors done in the Bahama Islands.

At the end of this year of celebrations and honors to commemorate his birth, Winslow Homer emerges even more securely in his position of chronological importance in American art. A true naturalist and an honest recorder of the native outdoor life of his time, the work of Homer is significant among the painters of the nineteenth century. At this moment, however, when American art is moree selective and less direct, one requires some adjustment before the frankness of Homer. The oils and early water colors, with their more illustrational quality, are less sympathetic to our contemporary spirit, but the realism, action and splendid quality of the later water colors are as congenial and fine as any known native talents. Homer, respected and honored in his day, is rightfully acknowledged now as well and accepted as an important figure in the development of American art, as a native painter significant in his time.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Exhibition of paintings by students of the school under the supervision of Mr. Law Watkins.

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The Arts Club of Washington: Exhibition of paintings by Acee Blue Eagle, of Oklahoma.

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Public Library (Mount Pleasant Branch): Exhibition of water-colors by Susan B. Chase and Frances Wheeler.

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Margaret Withers Shop: The 20 Women Painters' Exhibition.

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Gallery of Modern Masters: Paintings and designs by Olinka Hrdy.

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Art Gallery, Howard University: Water-colors by Camilla Driesshe.

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Pan-American Union: Photographs of Mexico by Laidig and Fisher.

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Intimate Bookshop: Paintings by Bernice Cross.

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The Society of Washington Artists announces its forty-sixth annual exhibition to be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art between January 31 and February 22.

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A young Frenchman, Paul de Laboulaye, is holding the first exhibition of his oils at the Bignou Galleries in New York. Mr. de Laboulaye, the son of the French Ambassador to this country, has been painting and exhibiting regularly abroad for the past ten years. The present group of some 30 small landscapes and still life subjects shows the work of an artist whose point of view is detached from the hurly-burly of life. He prefers to paint the quiet country-side, the picturesque farms and vineyards on the Mediterranean, and to create an atmosphere of quiet. Certainly one feels the charm of the locality in which he works, and Mr. Laboulaye is able to show why the beauty of the French Riviera has so engrossed him. His landscape, "Roquebrune," with distant blue mountains, a winding road and agreeable greens and russet colors in the fields, has a delightful quality. In "Pontchartain—Early Spring" one feels a close harmony of the colors of his palette, and too in "St. Tropez—The Gnarled Tree" there is much delicacy. There is indeed a sense of honesty in his work, and a gentle representation of places that the artist found very appealing. The figures in his landscapes are no more insistent than a fleck of color in the distance, it is the country-side itself that holds his interest.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Year Brought Honors for Capital Bridge Players

1937 Will Be Remembered as Restoring Tournament Consciousness to District; Mrs. Betty Kelsey Turns in January Triumph.

By Marian H. Barre.

Before ringing out the old year, let us pause in gratitude for its favors. The gods of chance (patrons of bridge players) smiled benevolently on Washington players, through the 12 months of 1936, which will be remembered as the year the Capital became "tournament conscious" in a big way. Returning prosperity greatly increased tournament attendance, while spectator interest was stimulated by the success of the players.

Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey scored the first triumph of the year in January at the Harrisburg tournament, when they won the Shank and Title trophy for open pairs. Teamed with the pair champions, Mrs. C. B. Penebaker and Mrs. Eugene Nolan were runners-up in the team match, at this same tournament. This auspicious start was followed up in February when the Washington Whist Club team, Conolly, McIntyre, Thurtell and Gerber, defeated a team captained by Oswald Jacoby, for the championship of Maryland State. The Pennebakers won the Maryland mixed pair contest, Jacoby competed in it also.

The month of March contributed the Old Dominion trophies for both pair and team play. The former was a first major win for Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks, the latter a repeat for Stockvis, McIntyre, Conolly and H. P. Shepard. Playing with Irving Epstein, Mrs. Betty Kelsey came home from New York with the Long Island Bridge League trophy for mixed pairs. Two new champions emerged in June, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Moe Jacobs; this pair, teamed with Thurtell and Conolly, annexed the Tidewater, Va., championship at the Cavalier tournament. Dr. Steinberg again proved his mettle when he won the mixed pair trophy, playing with Mrs. Harold White, of Cleveland, at Conneaut Lake in July.

The Lemon team made a fine showing in the Asbury classic, surviving until the semi-finals, when it was eliminated by the Haddad team. McIntyre and Thurtell were third in the Asbury men's pair game, and McIntyre was a member of the Baltimore team that was runner-up in the South Jersey champions of the U. S. B. A. Both these tournaments took place in August. In September, Gorley's Lake was the attraction; Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Thurtell were the defending open pair champions. The title they lost was retrieved by Jim Stone and E. B. Conolly.

The Washington Bridge League tournament was staged in November. Local players won three out of four major events. The Woodward Cup is in the custody of Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly; Mr. and Mrs. Lemon won the Capital Cup, while the trophy for women's pairs went to Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. West.

Mrs. Kelsey participated in the first victory in 1936, and also in its last. Playing with A. P. Stockvis, she defeated the Maryland pairs in the U. S. B. A. elimination for the regional contest. This match took place in December, when holly is more seasonable than laurels. Thus ends the banner year for Washington bridge players. May the gods continued to smile.

* * * *

In national bridge news, the eclipse of the Four Aces is the headliner. Since Gottlieb withdrew from the team (by request) they have won only one major event, the master's team of four, in which B. J. Becker replaced Gottlieb. They failed to show in the Grand Nationals', failed to qualify at Asbury Park, and were knocked out in the semifinals of the recent Vanderbilt championship.

Fred D. Kaplan is the rising star. Properly, it should be the Kaplan team, but what Albert Morehead calls "Kaplan's colorful personality" dominates his teammates, Harry Fishbein, Irving Epstein, Maury Elis and Phil Abramsohn. Kaplan, Fishbein, Elis and Epstein were defeated in the Grand Nationals by Mrs. Culbertson's team, Sam Fry, jr., A. M. Barnes and Sidney Rusinow, with Von Zedwitz playing for Rusinow. But the Kaplan outfit had its revenge in the Atlantic Nationals when they in turn beat Mrs. Culbertson. This was but a curtain raiser to their triumph in the Vanderbilt match, blue ribbon event of the bridge year. The finals in these notable tournaments are played in Crockford's Club, in New York. There is the throne room, where crowns are won and lost; the bridge scepter for 1936 passed from the Four Aces to Fred Kaplan and his pals.

* * * *

The Lemon team won the final December priority match by defeating a team consiting of Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Joseph Broatman at the last Bridge League game. In consequence, the January challenge match for the Clifford cup will be between the new Whist Club team, present holders of the trophy, and the Lemon team. Thus Greek meets Greek.

* * * *

"All trophies given outright." That's a unique announcement on a tournament program. It comes from Pinehurst, N. C., and it announces "a contract bridge tournament for champions of the Carolinas at the Carolina Hotel," on January 22 and 23, 1937. Mrs. Anna Baker Fenner, well known to Washington players, is tournament director; among the assistants is Mrs. Carl Butan, of Washington.

The program lists a first qualifying match at 8 p.m., Friday. Mitchell movement, with trophies for north-south and east-west winners, in all sections. About 60 per cent of the players in the first match will be qualified to participate in the second, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. The championship play-off, for the 16 highest pairs, will take place Saturday evening. With true southern tact, the consolation game, on the same evening, is called a "second flight match."

The Pinehurst Country Club golf course will be open to the players. There are tennis courts, trap and skeet shooting at the gun club, saddle horses and bridle trails. The hotel has its own orchestra. And the winners get the trophies, for keeps! That's the most alluring program that ever came to this desk.

Harrisburg will hold its fifth annual tournament in January, beginning on the 20th. Compared with Pinehurst, what can Harrisburg offer? It's the capital for the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Capitol itself has a gold dome. And the bridge will be good, with master point awards, but you can win only custody of the trophies. Mrs. West and Mrs. Kelsey are defending champions, so they will have no choice—it's Harrisburg for them.

* * * *

What is wrong with this story? The U. S. B. A. offers it as "one of the best stories going around in the East." Crawford and McPherron, "the schoolboys of Philadelphia," are skillful players and with the egotism of youth disdain playing out the hand. "Competing against two elderly ladies from Washington, D. C., in Atlantic City, Crawford became declarer. At the eighth trick he gathered up his cards and returning them to the duplicate board sadly said, 'Down three'."

"The lady on his left angrily retorted, 'You are only down two. I can count as well as you can and I refuse to concede the extra trick.' When the director suggested he might have made a mistake, Crawford agreed and conceded the trick."

Crawford must have made another mistake, maybe the elderly ladies were from Baltimore. No Washington lady would "angrily retort."

* * * *

Mrs. Frieda Boyce and E. B. Conolly had a 61 per cent game, at the Carlton last week, but it wasn't good enough to win—the Halls had 70 per cent.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

A Hopeless Cross-Ruff.

The South player in today's hand had a touching faith in the efficacy of a cross-ruff. But he was destined for a rude awakening. He should have foreseen that his powerful trump suit could not survive the punishment he was inflicting upon it.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ Q J 10 9 5
♡ 9 6
◇ A J 8 3 2
♣ A

West:
♠ 8 4 3
♡ A 5
◇ K 7 6 4
♣ K 8 5 2

East:
♠ A K 6 2
♡ 4 3 2
◇ Q 9 5
♣ 7 6 4

South:
♠ 7
♡ K Q J 10 8 7
◇ 10
♣ Q J 10 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the deuce of clubs, dummy winning with the Ace. Had South taken the trouble to analyze the hand properly, he would have seen that the hand could be laid down. All he had to do was to exhaust trumps, concede a club to whichever player had the King, and give up the obvious spade loser.

But South could not resist the lure of ruffling in the dummy. He therefore began on a nebulous and hopeless cross-ruff. His first step was to cash the Ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed a club in the dummy. This operation was repeated and then a third diamond ruff put South in his own hand.

But now he was down to only three trumps, and when West got in with the Ace of trumps he cashed the King of clubs and led a spade. South had to ruff the second high spade, but that brought him down to only one trump and East, with the lowly four and three, took the last trick with a trump.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ 7 6
♡ —
◇ 7 6
♣ K 4

West:
♠ 10
♡ —
◇ J 4
♣ J 6 5

East:
♠ 9
♡ 10 7
◇ 10 9
♣ 8

South:
♠ K
♡ J 3
◇ Q 2
♣ 10

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ —
♡ K J
◇ A 8
♣ A 5 4

West:
♠ —
♡ 9
◇ 10 9 4
♣ Q J 9

East:
♠ J 7
♡ 10 4
◇ —
♣ 8 7 3

South:
♠ A 9
♡ A Q
◇ —
♣ K 10 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the Ace of hearts and overtakes the Queen of hearts with dummy's King. The Ace of diamonds is then led. If East discards a club, South also discards. He next cashes the King and Ace of clubs and any lead from dummy picks up East's trumps.

If East trumps the Ace of diamonds, South overtrumps and leads the Ace of spades. West cannot then hold both the high diamond and a club stopper.

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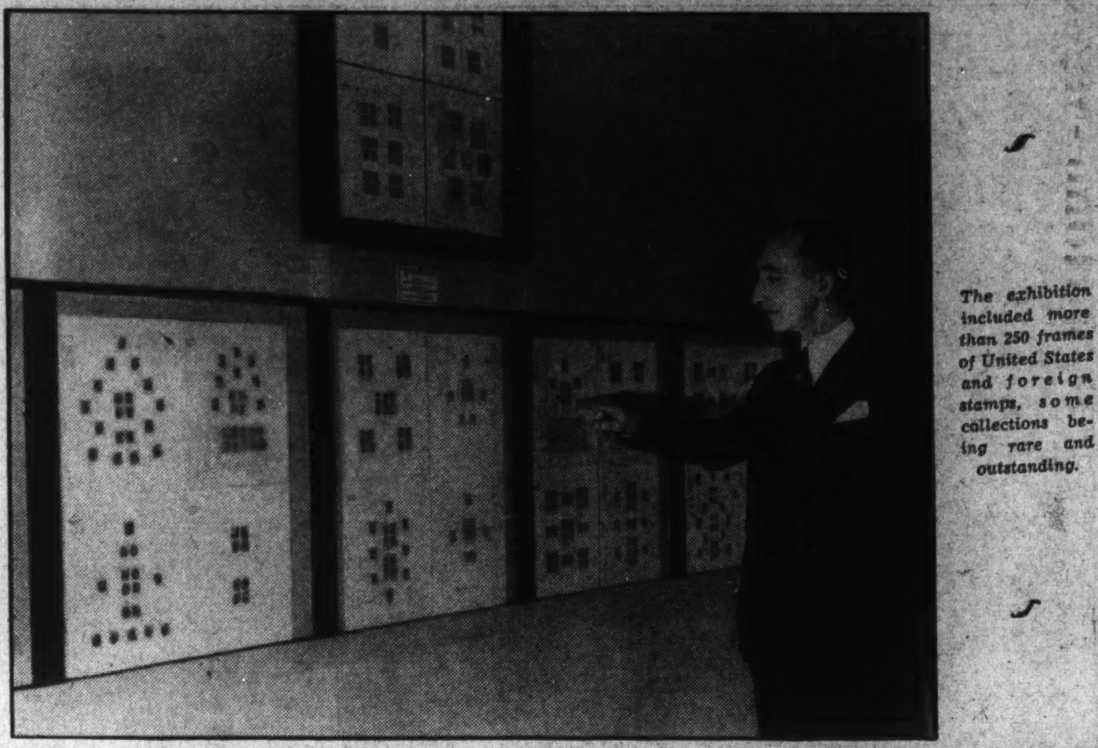


Valdemar Weiergang, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., inspecting a frame of his Danish West Indies stamps.

The exhibition included more than 250 frames of United States and foreign stamps, collections being rare and outstanding.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

You amateur photographers who are blessed with an inventive flair should know the gentlemen whom we know. He has the most ingenious studio and darkroom you ever saw, and he built everything in it himself.

He specializes in portrait work, and not being a man of great income, he had to build his equipment himself. He made several platforms of cheese drums, a decorative column of a piece of an odd roll of linoleum, figured calico background screens on curtain poles, and has several "sets" made of wood strips and cardboard boxes.

His floodlights were made from ten-cent store bread pans, and he used sheet metal to construct studio spotlights equipped with condensing lenses costing less than three dollars. The lights are mounted on adjustable stands which he built of one-inch oak strips. His two spotlights can be adjusted, by means of a system of cords controlled near the base.

The darkroom is the most compact and most nearly completely mechanized yet! He built his sink of cypress boards, divided it into three sections, and has hot and cold running water in each section. His home-made enlarger stands in one corner, with a light-proof box nearby for his papers. The paper box is divided for different grades and kinds of paper.

He stores his solutions in bottles on shelves built below the sink. His dry chemicals he keeps in another compartment which is lined with blotting paper to keep the interior dry.

He got an old refrigerator unit from a junk yard and mounted it on the floor under the sink. The cooling lines run around the sink and solution box, so that he can set the thermostat for any temperature and know that he'll have it as long as he wants it.

Then, he built an agitator and general low-power unit from a discarded phonograph motor. He had rigged up an apparatus something like that a dentist uses on his drill, so that he can move the direction of his power into any position.

This machine he has arranged so that he can agitate roll film or cut film. When he is printing, he attaches a wooden paddle wheel to his phonograph motor and keeps the hypo agitated while he turns his attention to his printing.

And all this darkroom equipment is kept in a space which measures just 5 by 9 feet.

* * * *

What does the news photographer do to get his picture out in a hurry? To begin with, he never hurries unless he has to, but he can, if he must, produce a print within 30 minutes after he shoots his picture.

In England, where many news photographers are free-lancerers, there exists a system of competition among all photographers. The editor buys the first picture that comes along—any picture which will help illustrate his story, and he is not primarily concerned with the fine points of his purchase. It is "first come, first sale."

To aid them in their race against deadlines and fellow photographers, some use motorcycles which have developed tanks mounted over the rear wheel, and the films or plates are developed as they race for their respective darkrooms where they turn out a print and get it to the editor's desk. An interesting life, at least!

Your British photographer must meet the requirements of clothing. One suit for all day just won't do: he must wear formal morning attire if he is after a morning pictorial event, and a dinner jacket if the occasion calls for one. Without the correct clothing, he may be hampered in getting to his news source if it should be of a formal nature.

In America where a press card suffices to pass him through most ordinary situations, your photographer may confine his efforts to being a photographer and not a combination of clothes-horse and cameraman. But he must, like his British colleague, frequently work against time.

So, he shoots his shot, dashes to his darkroom which is kept in readiness for him, and develops rapidly but carefully. He does not yank out the slides, for this may cause static electricity and mar his film.

His developer is a rapid working solution. Some newspapers use a borax developer which others prefer an elon-hydro quinone developer.

* * * *

Sometime you should go to the Commerce Department's building and see the 14-ton camera in the basement. It is a copying camera used by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to copy maps and charts on a square plate which measures 50 by 50 inches, and cost the Government some $15,000 to build.

It is built on 27-inch "I" beams, suspended on three groups of chains which hang from girders imbedded in the foundation walls, and somewhat resembles a bridge in construction.

Back of the huge plate holder is a darkroom, similar to those built in back of the photoengraver's camera. Reversed or direct negatives can be made by means of an auxilliary reversing copyboard and a mirror. The copy boards weign almost a ton, but are easily handled.

And, in spite of its huge size, it is accurate to 1/1,000th of an inch!

* * * *

Unexpected Result.

Dayton, Ohio (AP).—Mrs. Harry Duncan, 49, sought a remedy for the hiccoughs from which her husband had suffered for five days.

A photographer came around to take Duncan's picture, and discharged a flashlight bulb in the process.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Duncan said, the hiccoughs stopped.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries, or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Watson B. Mundelle, Washington's popular 81-year-old veteran of the chequered board, opens the 1937 chess season in accordance with an annual custom of a decade's standing. Mr. Mundelle will perform in simultaneous play, meeting all comers at both chess and checkers, in the main lobby of the Central Y. M. C. A., at 5 o'clock on January 1. The exhibition will be given free of charge and forms a portion of the New Year's Day open house celebration of the Y. M. C. A., arranged under the direction of D. V. Fleming, chairman of the staff committee. The public is invited to attend.

In the boys' department a tournament, inaugurating the official opening of an intended individual high school boys' championship tourney, will be in progress from early morning until 9:30 o'clock in the evening. The winner, in addition to the championship title, is to be awarded a trophy donated by the Y. M. C. A. Prospective entrants are requested to register, either with the team captain of their own high school, or with James C. Ingram, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The long tournament hours have been ararnged for the purpose of pemitting the paired players to meet at any hour suiting their convenience.

Capital City Tourneys.

The leaders in the current club championship tournament at the Capital City Club were content to arrive at drawn conclusions in the final round. Martin C. Stark, who supplants D. H. Mugridge as club champ, met the still District champion. E. M. Knapp paired with J. E. DuBois. V. L. Eaton won from Col. J. A. Kirby. E. L. Jeffers and L. N. Ponce postponed a game, which will be the final one of the event. Ponce needs a victory in order to retain undisputed possession of second place. In two games postponed from the eighth round, Eaton and DuBois drew, while G. F. Chase defeated Jeffers. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	7	1	Eaton	3½	4½
Ponce	4½	2½	Chase	3	5
Knapp	5	3	Kirby	1½	6½
Mugridge	5	3	Jeffers	1	6
DuBois	4½	3½			

In the Minor Tourney, W. B. Mundelle resumed his leadership by winning from Keyes Porter, while C. W. Stark was drawng with H. S. Gay, and losing to F. W. F. Gleason. J. Alden, jr., scored over John de Porry and A. E. Lane. Lane, however, won from both Thomas Stevenson and D. J. Guy. J. L. Rubin had previously conquered F. A. Bolton in their round 10 game. Three more rounds remain to be completed, embracing 23 games. The event is conforming closely too schedule, although Gleason and E. L. Leckie have yet to play some of their games from the previous rounds. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mundelle	8½	1½	Gleason	4	4
Gay	7½	1½	Rubin	4½	5½
Stark	8½	2½	Bolton	4	6
Weeks	7½	2½	Porter	4	6
Leckie	4	3	Guy	1½	8½
Alden	6	5	Stevenson	1	8
Lane	6	5	dePorry	1	9

For wild and wooly chess we recommend a perusal of the appended game, played between two strong newcomers in the fourth round of the major tourney.

Irregular Opening.

	L. N. Ponce.	J. E. DuBois.
1	Kt—KB3	P—QB4
2	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
3	P—QKt4	PxP
4	P—Q4	P—KKt3
5	QKt—Q2	P—Q4
6	Q—R4 ch	Kt—B3
7	Kt—K5	Q—R4
8	QxQ	KtxQ
9	P—B5	Kt—B3
10	QKt—B3	B—Kt2
11	KtxKt	PxKt
12	B—Q2	R—QKt
13	B—B4	R—Kt4
14	P—K4	R—R4
15	P—K5	Kt—K5
16	B—Q2	KtxB
17	KxKt	P—Kt6
18	P—QR4	—Kt7
19	R—QKt	—R3 ch
20	K—B3	—B6 (a)
21	K—Kt4	B—B4
22	RxP	BxR
23	KxR	B—B6 ch (b)
24	K—R6	K—Q2
25	K—Kt7	B—B7
26	B—Kt5 (d)	PxB
27	P—B6 ch	K—K3
28	P—P (e)	B—R4
29	KxP	P—B3
30	P—Kt6	B—R5
31	R—QB	B—Kt4
32	R—B5	BxP ch
33	KxB	B—B5
34	K—Kt7	P—Kt4
35	P—B7	P—Kt5
36	R—B6 ch	K—B2
37	P—K6 ch	Resigns.

Notes by M. C. Stark.

(a) The beginning of a faulty combination. Better is RxRP.

(b) Black later explained that he thought he could catch the white K in a mating net. Better, of course, was B-Kt5, BxKt and BxQP.

(c) The white K leads the attack!

(d) A beautiful move!

(e) Probably best. Interesting is 28 P-B7, P-Kt5; 29 Kt-Kt5ch, K-Q2!; 30 KtxBP, R-QB! (otherwise P-K6ch, Kt-Q8ch wins); 31 P-K6ch, KxP; 32 KxR, KxKt; 33 P-Kt4, BxRP! 34 K-Q8, P-Kt6; 35 P-B8(Q), B-R5ch; 36 Q-B7, BxQch; 37 KxB, B-Kt4! and draws, at least. Or if 28 R-QB, BxRP; 29 RxB, P-Kt5; 30 R-B5, and probably wins, but with some difficulty.

Modern Chess Library.

The sixth volume in Fred Reinfeld's well-known series bearing the generic title given above is titled "Chess Combinations and Traps" and comes from the pen of V. Ssosin, a Russian. Modeled somewhat after such widely popular works such as Emery's "Chess Sacrifices and Traps," the new volume is vastly superior. It contains 109 examples, embracing typical opening, mid-game and end-game positions illustrative of the manners in which victories are quickly forced. Unlike previous works, however, the examples are for the most part chosen from actual master play. The positions are therefore natural and of a type which can recur frequently, with often but minor variations, in the everyday game of chess. Reti it was who insisted that the art of combination could be acquired in its advanced form, were the tyro inclined but to discover similarities existent in positions. This latest work furnshes an excellent source for classification of such similarities and is, for that reason, unhesitatingly recommended to our readers. It may be procured from Fred Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

Solutions to Problems.

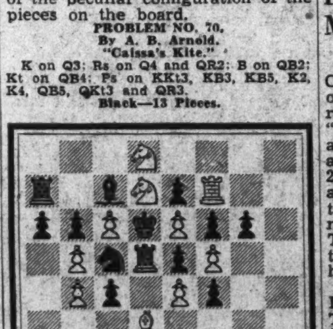
No. 704, two-mover by B. G. Laws, yields to R—Q6. Belated replies to No. 703 were received from Frank Evans, and John W. Daniels, 3d.

Today, as always in the holiday season, we entertain solvers with a novelty, born this time by reason of the peculiar configuration of the pieces on the board.

PROBLEM NO. 70.
By A. B. Arnold.
"Caissa's Kite."

K on Q3; Rs on Q4 and QR2; B on QB2; Kt on QB4; Ps on KKt3, KB3, KB5, K2, K4, QB5, QKt3 and QR3.

Black—13 Pieces.



White—12 Pieces.

K on Qsq; R on KB7; B on Q3; Kts on Q7 and Q8; Ps on KB5, K4, K6, Q2, QB6, QKt4 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At the Pennebakers, Friday—First, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and C. B Pennebaker; second, Jim Stone and Isaak York.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio, Monday—First, Miss Lydia Cook and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, Miss Edith Thompson and Mr. James Souralis; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Shoreham Hotel, Monday—J. A. Dearing and W. H. Evans; second, Mrs. Henniger and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At the Byrne Studio—First, A. M. Shepherd and Miss Pauline Wilson; second, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and Miss Alma Byrne.

At the Fairfax, Friday night, north and south—First, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Robert Owens and C. Murry Hall; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing. East and west—First, Mrs. Shepherd and H. P. Brown; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. F. Fenwick; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Vincent Mulieri. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. A. Stewart; second, Mrs. F. Nealy and Mrs. J. A. Dearing tied with Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Katherine Fenton; third, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. A. B. Baker. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. L. V. Crane and Mrs. Schwartz; second, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. K. S. Gibson tied with Mrs. T. E. Sheldon and Mrs. John Shepherd.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

Mrs. B. L. McKellar, of 520 Fourth avenue, north, Great Falls, Montana, was among the visitors at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., stamp exhibition at the National Museum. She has been a collector for many years and was much interested in the displays. There are a large number of collectors in her home city.

The 8-cent olive green air-mail stamp that was taken off the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on December 15 was first issued September 26, 1932. Stamps to the total of 76,705,000 were ordered and practically all were used. Final figures will be announced at a later date.

At a November auction sale in London the following United States varieties were sold: Baltimore postmaster's stamp, 1846, 5-cent on white, fine used copy on complete letter, 130 pounds; 1869 15-cent with inverted center, repaired, 40 pounds; 1869 24-cent with inverted center but slight defects, 48 pounds, and 1901 1-cent with inverted center, mint, 33 pounds.

Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evning and will exhibit portions of his collection of air mails. Owing to the holiday there was no meeting last week.

The Philippine overprint "Commonwealth" set has been received at the Philippine Trade Commsision offices in the Barr Building. There is still on hand a supply of the first anniversary set of the Commonwealth varieties.

Collectors and dealers pledged over $35,000 to guarantee expenses of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936. The final refund has now been made and the entire amount returned to the guarantors.

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Asheville, N. C., August 26, 27 and 28, 1937. Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington, hopes to have a delegation of at least a hundred to attend the convention.

The Post Office Department has announced that postage stamps sent for philatelic purposes to Poland are not subject to import restrictions thus doing away with import permits.

Howes Family to Present MacDowell Colony Benefit

For the benefit of the MacDowell Colony, a program of madrigals and old music for the virginals and recorder will be given by the "Four Howes" (Mary, Bruce, Molly and Calderon Howe) at 3:30 this afternoon in the Textile Museum, 2330 S street northwest. "This is a family affair, states the prospectus, "and not in the field of commercial enterprise or competition. The program is of such pleasure to the performers they cannot but hope the auditors catch some of it."

The madrigals listed are: "Since Robin Hood," "Lord, When I Think," "Late in My Rash Accounting," "Strike It Up, Tabor," "O Rose So Brightly Glowing" (Thomas Weelkes), "Now Is the Month of Maying," "Go Ye, My Canzonet," "Flora, Wilt Thou Torment Me," "Philomale" (Thomas Morley), "To All You Ladies" (John Wall Calcott), "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" (Palestrina). The instrumental numbers are a Handel sonata and several short pieces for virginals and recorder.

Bureau Issues Lists Of New Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in November, 1936, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Six-cent air-mail postage stamp, 1934 series, 200 curved, 21,598 and 21,599.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press during November, 1936, to the bureau:

One and one-half cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 170 subject, November 5, 21,487 and 21,488.

One and one-half cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 170 subject, November 17, 21,511 and 21,512.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, November 19, 21,377 and 21,378.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, November 5, 21,553 and 21,554.

Air Mail Society Reelects Officers, Plans Exhibit

First Display of Group Members' Collections Will Be Held in February; Many New Varieties of Covers and Stamps Shown at Meeting.

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel. The present officers were unanimously re-elected. They are: President, Louis J. Heath; vice president, Maurice S. Petty; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley, and sales manager-auctioneer, Edwin E. Beitzell.

Samuel Roy, a member of the Chicago Air Mail Society, was present and brought greetings from his fellow collectors. He exhibited a number of excellent air mail covers. Also on exhibition were the covers Francis B. Leech displayed at Loew's Capitol during National Philatelic Week.

Considerable discussion ensued regarding the proposed exhibition to be held in February, the first the society has ever held. Final details will be made known at the January meeting.

President Heath gave a detailed account of the new issues of the past month and displayed many new varieties. Several of those present also related details as to acquiring of late air mails.

There has been an increased interest in the collecting of air mail stamps during the past year and several new members have been added to the society.

Beginning with the January meeting there will be an exhibit and paper by one of the members. The president appointed Mr. Petty and Miss Pistorio an auditing committee.

Among those present were: Louis J. Heath, Maurice S. Petty, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Claude W. Parker, Ed Kee, J. H. Jenkins, Miss Lucille Harris, Ralph Cole and M. J. Norris.

The next meeting will be on Monday, January 18, inauguration week.

Collectors Club.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson school, the following members were elected: William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department; Col. Karl Truesdale, Army War College; Maurice S. Petter, vice president, Washington Air Mail Society; Charles L. Coltman, Allen B. Foote, T. L. Taylor, James L. Britt, Sylvan Reichgut and Milton P. Bauman.

President F. L. Bickert reported on the success of the first exhibition of the club at the National Museum and thanked all those who had assisted in carrying on the exhibit, as well as those who had participated. Awards of participation will be given later.

During the evening there were many tables in use for exchange, buying and selling. Circuit books were much in evidence under the direction of Messrs. Hoppy and Galloway.

At the meeting on Tuesday Col. Karl Truesdale will speak on the stamps of China and will display portions of his collection.

Agency Offers New Stamp List Dated to Dec. 15

Simplified Order Blanks Will Eliminate Most Mistakes for Buyers.

A new list of stamped paper on sale at the Philatelic Agency has been issued No. 106, dated December 15, 1936, that is both new and novel.

O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, has worked out something with full approval of Supt. Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps. It provides all necessary information about the purchase of stamps and also gives the complete list of stamps for sale and at the same time provides an order blank

The stamps are so listed that an order can be sent that offers no possibility of mistake. Every stamp is listed with a space as to the quantity ordered and the value. The bottom of the order blank provides space for date, name and address and also the exact cost for mailing the stamps together with postage and registration fee, the subscriber filling in all spaces.

Makes for Easy Handling.

In this way every order can be handled uniformly, and postal officials say that it will result in filling of orders with greater dispatch. Many orders that are now sent in by mail are somewhat confusing and often letters transmitting orders fail to tally with the order. By having a uniform order blank patrons of the agency will no doubt appreciate this step for their convenience.

There are only ten commemoratives on the list including the 1-cent Army and 1-cent Navy stamps added December 15. The others in this category are: San Diego, Boulder Dam, Michigan Centennial, Texas Centennial, Rhode Island Tercentenary, Arkansas Centennial, Oregon Centennial and Susan B. Anthony, all being 3-cent stamps.

Fifty other stamps including air mails, coils, the current issues, flat plate varieties of 1922-23, special delivery and special handling are also included on the list.

"Eye" Sheets Offered.

Then sheets of 100 2-cent rotary press, perforated 11x10½, otherwise known as the "electric eye" stamps are still on the list. As these stamps may be identified only by marginal characteristics, they are offered in complete sheets only.

The list also states: "In order to make wider distribution of the agency's stocks, the sale of plate numbers is restricted to full sheets. Plate blocks occurring as the result of breaking sheets will be distributed as they become available, in the regular filling of orders."

The agency does not maintain a mailing list so any who are desirous for the list must write for it. All orders and communications should be addressed: Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

Commemoratives Precanceling Ban

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued a notice setting forth the regulations relating to precanceled stamps. It is as follows:

"With the issuance of the new series of Army and Navy stamps the attention of postmasters is invited to the fact that it is not deemed desirable to precancel postage stamps of commemorative issues, and therefore, such stamps should not be precanceled.

"If postmasters have on hand any of the commemorative stamps heretofore issued which have been precanceled, such stamps should be promptly submitted to the Department for redemption."

This order is in effect a prohibition against the precanceling of any commemorative stamp and the new Army and Navy stamps are listed as commemorative.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The year now closing has proven to be an eventful one in philately.

Stamps in large numbers have been issued by every nation. Our own country has not been backward in this respect. The mighty British Empire has created an unparellel situation which caused a stupendous price advance in one of its most recent issues. This all helps to stimulate philately and many new recruits have been added to the fast growing army of stamp collectors.

Now that interest is high it behooves all who really enjoy the hobby to start the new year without rancour. Let us admit the inherent right of a collector to collect as he sees fit.

Exhibitions and conventions, special gatherings and banquets during National Philateic Week, have all helped make 1936 a year worth while in philately. The real ethics of philately demand fair play. Views of individuals are to be respected and it should be remembered that officials bringing out stamps are simply performing a duty. Tirades against stamps coming in the form of propaganda are slanders on philately.

The new year promises much activity in Washington philatelic circles. Organized philately should work in perfect harmony. The many new clubs recently formed with the prospect of greatly increased membership in those already established are encouraging signs. There is no valid reason why all organizations should not unite in an effort to advance philately.

Let the past year's animosities be forgotten and let us enter the new year with the spirit of helpfulness and resolve to place philately on a higher standard through our efforts.

A Happy New Year to all.

Officers Elected.

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club held its election of officers on December 10 as follows: President, William O. Knott; vice president, Joseph A. Tousaint; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Brown; board of governors, Lena F. Birkmeyer and Philip Traelinsky.

F. A. Bickert, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was present and made an address on the benefits to be derived from stamp club organizations.

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SECTION VII | THEATERS
Film Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO
Programs • Fiction | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

The Legitimate Theater Hurdles the Yule Without a Week of Darkness

Frances Starr Returns to City But Not Theater of Her Debut

Having Made First Stellar Appearance Here in "Rose of Rancho," She Now Will Do London Hit.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THAT illustrious evening upon which Miss Frances Starr made her first appearance in Washington upon the stage of the Belasco Theater in the title role of the late David Belasco's production of "The Rose of the Rancho"—her initial endeavor under the distinguished auspices of the wizard of stagecraft in so many of whose works she later was seen—was a notable one in the theatrical annals of the National Capital.

It is probable that tomorrow night's presentation of Miss Star in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a London hit that has been brought to this country and this city for an American premiere after an amazingly long run on the other side, will prove no less noteworthy and illustrious.

Miss Starr as Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson has become, to all intents and purposes, a resident Washingtonian. She is seen at the first nights and is known to all who have anything of the theater at heart.

It is doubly pleasant, therefore, to be able to greet her again as a luminary of the living drama whose contributions to the stage have been so generous and so worthy as to command the respect and the gratitude of every lover of the traditional playhouse.

* * * *

I ACKNOWLEDGE a debt of gratitude to Nat Dorfman, a recent visitor to the Capital, for more specific information concerning "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" than I would have had if he had not come trouping along in the manner of his craft—which, as we have previously divulged, is that of avant couriering for theatrical wares of the better sort.

It will be largely Mr. Dorfman speaking through the remainder of these paragraphs relating to "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," but we might get a word in edgewise now and again, with average luck.

The long-awaited American premiere of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," by Marguerite Veiller, will occur on the stage of the National Theater, Washington, on Monday evening, casually remarks Mr. Dorfman.

B. A. Meyer, noted British impresario, is sponsoring the American presentation. The play achieved an engagement of a year in the British metropolis and, at the moment, two companies are presenting the drama in the English provinces.

For the American production of the piece Mr. Meyer has engaged a cast of stellar caliber, including Elena Miramova and Earle Larimore, in addition to Frances Starr. Others include Leonore Harris, Jeanne Stuart, Grant Mills, Whitford Kane, Mabel Paige and Betty Hanna.

John Hayden, whose imaginative direction of "Lost Horizon" last season won him critical acclaim, has staged the drama.

The settings are by the brilliant Mrs. Gladys Calthrop, who has designed all of the Noel Coward productions for the last decade. Her latest handiwork for Coward is now in evidence in "Tonight at 8:30."

Miss Miramova will play here the role of the second Mrs. Carroll, which she created in the British presentation. A favorite of London audiences, she rose to stardom by her performance in the Eugenie Leontovitch role in "Grand Hotel," produced there under the guiding hand of Gilbert Miller.

Earle Larimore has been one of the mainstays of the Theater Guild for many seasons, scoring notably in "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "The Silver Cord." Miss Starr has been a stellar luminary since "The Rose of the Rancho." In retirement in Washington for the last few years, she invariably returns to the stage when she finds a script to her liking. Thus her return now in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

This marks the return to America of Mr. Meyer as a producer. Strangely enough, it was the National Theater here which first saw him in the United States. He came over in 1906 as manager for Olga Nethersole in Charles B. Dillingham's production of "The Labyrinth." But for short visits, he has not professionally been represented here since.

Mrs. Veiller, the author, is the wife of Bayard Veiller, well-known dramatist. "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" was written in California with a Broadway production in view. By one of the quirks of show business, Londoners were the first to see the play which, oddly enough, is American in concept, action and locale.

* * * *

ON the screen there are items that seem admirably to conform to the supposedly gay spirit of the Yuletide.

Foremost among these, I should say, is "The Gold Diggers of 1937," already briefly discoursed upon in these dispatches.

The formula of this new vehicle for the newlywed talents of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell is varied considerably from the customary backstage pattern, but still manages, in its final sequences, to revert to the familiar girls-and-music business for which the Warners have been famous for so long.

"Camille," combining the prodigious talents of Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, may not be looked upon as one of the Yuletide's gayest exhibits, but "Camille," after all, has done yeowoman's service about the theater for a good many years and I can think of no better exponents of the name part and her lover, Armand, than the two who are assigned to the specified tasks.

I am not at all sure that Mr. Taylor can act on the same set, the same day or in the same year with the incomparable Garbo, but he will do at the box office until someone better comes along.

FRANCES STARR,
otherwise Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, of Washington, who this week returns to the local stage in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a new British importation that is said to have run a year on the other side. Miss Starr will be surrounded by a cast of the highest caliber and will have as her producer Mr. B. A. Meyer, who has not been active in America for several years. When he does finally decide to produce a play in America it generally is a pretty good one. "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," one is led to believe, will prove no exception to the rule.

'The Children's Hour' Reverses Usual History of Broadway Plays

Lillian Hellman's Drama Coming to National, Never Was Rejected by a Manager; Producer Was Author's Boss!

Broadway's pet legend of the play that made a fortune after being rejected by various prominent but short-sighted, managers, is lacking from the history of "The Children's Hour," which is to be on view at the National Theatre for one week beginning Monday, January 4—with its original cast.

It ran for 85 weeks at Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York, and reaped a golden harvest for its producer, Herman Shumlin, and its author, Lilliam Hellman.

Miss Hellman wrote "The Children's Hour" while she was reading plays for Mr. Shumlin and no other producer ever saw the manuscript. When she submitted her first draft to him he promised to produce it. This required courage for the young woman had never written a play and she had picked as her theme a subject which is, to say the least, controversial.

In his eagerness to get the completed manuscript, the producer dismissed his new author from her job as playreader and sent her away to concentrate on the undertaking. Periodically she visited New York to confer with him and, in all, six versions of the play were written before it was ready for rehearsal.

Then came the problem of casting. With Hollywood in possession of most of the young "name" actresses it became necessary for Mr. Shumlin to scout for new talent. Here again courage was required, for the principal characters in "The Children's Hour" are girls ranging from adolescence to recent college graduates. Youth and freshness they must have and yet expert playing is required to bring out the fine, taut beauty of Miss Hellman's story. Emotional requirements of the roles would be far beyond the ability of ordinary juvenile actors.

So, in the summer of 1934, Mr. Shumlin made the rounds of the so-called "cow barn," or semiprofessional, stock companies that dotted the New England summer colonies. His quest took him to Maine, Cape Cod, the White Mountains and the Adirondacks, along with brief forays to the various Long Island resorts—and all to no avail.

The players he saw were either new and hopelessly inexperienced or too old for the three important roles of "The Children's Hour."

Then, as he was about to abandon his search, he heard of a company appearing at the county playhouse, in Suffern, N. Y. As a matter of elimination more than hopefulness, he journeyed there and here was his pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

The frail, black-haired Florence McGee and the wholesome, well-poised Anne Revere and Katherine Emery were ideal for the roles of the evil-minded schoolgirl and the teachers whose reputations are ruined by her whispered slanders. Each had received sound training, first in school theatricals and then in Broadway productions. They were young and yet they were not child actresses.

They had played together in four productions at Suffern and were, in every sense, the answer to the producer's prayer.

It is a tribute to Florence McGee's skill as an impersonator that audiences witnessing "The Childrens' Hour" accept her as a child actress.

Actually, Miss McGea is a seasoned player, with a record of three Broadway engagements in straight roles before Herman Shumlin picked her for the evil-minded Mary Tilford.

Born in Pretoria, South Africa, Miss McGee migrated to Canada with her family and spent her girlhood in Toronto. Here she made her first appearence in school plays, which led to her being engaged for a child's role with Otis Skinner when he was on tour in "Papa Juan." Later she appeared in three short-lived New York productions, "Cloudy With Showers," "Maids in Uniform" and "Mahogany Hall."

With her flat-heeled shoes, middy blouses and juvenile bob, Miss McGee is a frail and meek-appearing schoolgirl of 14 in "The Children's Hour," but this mild exterior conceals a capacity for cruel mischief which knows no bounds. Her diabolical cunning in spreading evil rumors about her teachers, who have punished her for lying, frequently stirs members of the audience to exclamations of indignation.

The hiss, long absent from the New York theaters, came back during the 85 weeks' run of "The Childrens' Hour" at the Maxine Elliott and Miss McGee frequently drew a loud round of them when she appeared before the curtain at the end of the play.

This Is the Season of the Year When Starlets Blossom on Coast

Hollywood, Dec. 26.—This is not only the holiday season but the season of starlets as well. Every studio at this time comes forward with a covey ofthese ingenues, flushed into notoriety like so many partridges.

These young ladies have certain claims for their future and are all invariably pretty, that being one of the first requirements of ingenues, but their faces are not usually familiar.

What enterprising person gave them the name of starlets, no man has lived long enough to remember, but the word became part of the Hollywood vocabulary more than a decade ago, when the Wampas, an organization of press and film people, named various young ladies the first of each year who were thought to be endowed with particular talent for the screen.

The Wampas has been long dead, but the studios have taken over the task of introducing their own new talent, which is the reason that at this time groups of new faces from Hollywood appear in the newspapers.

But where do they come from, these dozens of bright new faces? Your correspondent this week went backstage to investigate. He timed his appearance to be at RKO Radio the day the ingenues were being photographed.

Eleven of them, blondes, brunettes, and red-heads, were lined up in the square by the Administration Building, surrounded on all sides by as many photographers. They were photographed that way, in a row; then walking together arm in arm; then in twos and threes; then sitting on the lawn in a semi-circle; and then, last, in two decks, some sitting and some standing, like the Girls Glee Club in the Class of '27.

There was one face among them that was familiar to screen audiences, that of Barbara Pepper. She has been in a half a dozen films for

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Picture Costs Soar With Film Name Juggling

Changes in Working Titles Cause Heavy Monetary Losses Many Times.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP).—No one ever will know exactly the annual loss due to last-minute title changes, but the Hollywood experts start their estimates at $100,000 and go as high as $1,000,000.

Pictures enter the story stage under one title and, if they are important, the talking and writing and advertising begins then. It may go through production with the same name, only to be changed just before release to something entirely different.

Grace Moore's new musical was publicized, during its long course of filming as "Interlude." It was completed this week, whereupon it was given the name of "When You're in Love." Now, of course, a new campaign will begin.

Lily Pons' picture often was termed "Street Girl" during its making, but its release title is "That Girl From Paris." "Bulldog Drummond Escapes" has had five different titles, but all of them have had the name of the principal character in it.

Name changes are equally confusing to reviewers. A magazine reviewed the first preview of a certain picture and found it full of faults. A week later, after numerous retakes and a title change, the film again was previewed. The same magazine found it highly satisfactory. Both reviews appeared in the same issue.

Although several big pictures went into production this week and last, due to the necessity of meeting release dates, Hollywood tries to avoid the expensive ones at this time of the year.

The double holiday, such as just passed and the other coming, cause delays due to the "holiday spirit" that runs up the ante to a surprising degree.

Pictures that started this week include "The Last Slaver," star-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Yells for Luck.

Feeling that it is good luck, Gary Cooper yells "Hey!" before each scene of Paramount's "The Plainsman."

Now Directing.

James Hogan, today director of "Arizona Mahoney," was formerly a prop man for Paramount in the early days of motion pictures.

SHIRLEY ROSS,
the young-singing comedienne who did so well in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and now has so much better a role in "Hideaway Girl," with Martha Raye and Robert Cummings, now on view at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. Miss Ross is a young actress who will bear watching.

Christmas Over, New Year Holds Lure for Stars

Unusual Trips Are Planned by Film Players With Time on Their Hands.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, Dec. 26 (AP).—Christmas having passed, the movie colony is girding itself for one of the most strenuous New Year's celebrations since the days before the depression.

The sky—literally—will be the limit.

To the skies will go Henry King, the director, and a group of friends. King, a seasoned aviator, is taking his private ship up on New Year's Eve.

"We're either going to see the clouds under a full moon, or else, if it's a clear night, we're going to cruise over the city, watching the celebrations in the streets," King said. He did not give the names of his guests.

It will be an airplane trip, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Benny Baker. The comedian said he proposed to the girl who is now his wife last New Year's Eve.

"We're going to have dinner at the same restaurant, and I'm going to propose all over again," Baker said. "Then we've got a plane chartered and will fly to Yuma and back. Yes, and we may get married all over again."

Idaho's famed winter resort, the Sun Valley, will be the playground for a party of 12 or more film people, with Producer David O. Selznick playing host. He has taken a private train. Selznick said the guest list was not complete, but he expects Claudette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, and Clark Gable and Carole Lombard to be in the group.

New Year's day will see two "bus parties."

For several years, Jeff Lazarus, studio executive, has always chartered a large omnibus and taken 40 friends to the Rose Bowl football game with him, serving luncheon on the way.

"The heavier the traffic, the better we like it," Lazarus laughed. "It gives us more time for luncheon."

This year, the idea has been adopted by Ralph and Frank Morgan, the acting brothers.

Maureen O'Sullivan and her husband, John Farrow, scenario writer, recently renovated the swimming pool at their house and have select-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ROSE KING,
half of team of Yorke and King that has been so noted on the vaudeville stage for so long. They are starring this week at the Warner Brothers' Earle and scoring the same comedy hit they always rate when they appear on a local rostrum. These two nimble wits just seem not to know how to miss.

GRETA GARBO,
the one and incomparable stellar luminary of the cinema, who appears on the screen in her latest vehicle in company with the most fabulous of the younger leading men, Robert Taylor, in "Camille." "The Lady of the Camellias," as Ethel Barrymore put it, should be a perfect role for this fine actress.

News Items and Casual Notes on Pictures, Plays and Personalities in Show World

Survey Shows Noted Players Still in Films

While Hollywood constantly clamors for new faces, old-timers of the films still find important places on the casting sheets, a survey of producing companies revealed recently.

Some players, starred as long as 21 years ago, the list including Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Wallace Beery, still have star ratings today. Others, dating back 15 years—in this classification are such players as Betty Compson, considered for a leading role in "Gone With the Wind"—also are found in prominent parts.

Strong Parts.

At Paramount, for instance, H. B. Warner, who was starred during the World War, has a strong part in "Along Came Love," as has Doris Kenyon, also a star of silent days. Eugene Palette, who started in pictures in 1914, is among those first mentioned in "Easy to Take."

Fred Kohler, one of the most famous of silent "heavies," pursues his old trade with Victor Varconi and Charles Bickford in "The Plainsman." William Boyd, starred 11 years ago in "The Volga Boatman," makes Western pictures for Paramount, his latest being "Trail Dust."

Charles Ruggles, of the vintage of 1915 beginners, is still starred with Mary Boland, who began that same year, as well as Alice Brady, in such pictures as "Wives Never Know" and "Mind Your Own Business." Miss Boland is also in "College Holiday."

Arnold Old-Timer.

Edward Arnold, of "John Mead's Woman," worked for Essanay in 1916 and 1917. Reginald Denny, now in "Bulldog Drummond," was tops 12 years ago. Richard Dix, contemporary with him, has a starring contract with Columbia. Jack Holt is starred at Universal as is Buck Jones. Agnes Ayres, famous in the days of Valentino, is working in Paramount's "Maid of Salem."

Edward Everett Horton, a bigger box office draw than he was when he started in 1919, finds himself loaded with studio commitments after 17 years. Paramount has just completed his "Let's Make a Million," and he will do three more pictures.

Slim Summerville, of 1914 beginnings, is still going strong at Twentieth Century-Fox. He even gave up once because he wasn't in demand.

Picture Costs

Continued from Page 1.

ring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, with Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, playing the romantic interest. She made her film debut as a chorus girl two years ago as Mary Howard. Since she has been getting experience with a stock company. She is under contract to her late father's company, Twentieth Century Fox.

Jane Withers, accompanied by an entourage consisting of her mother, her teacher and her bodyguard, is on the way to Boston to begin three weeks of personal appearances.

Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck are the leads in "Internes Can't Take Money," begun this week at Paramount.

"To the Victor," having to do with a crusading district attorney, started at M. G. M. Joseph Calleia; Florence Rice and Ted Healy lead the crusade.

"Espionage," with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans, is underway. It's spy stuff, laid on a European train.

"Murder Goes to College" is the title of a mystery piece Paramount has on its schedule. Only Lynn Overman is cast.

The holidays are keeping the Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott cinematic romance, "High, Wide and Handsome," from starting until January 4. Same is responsible for the delay of Claudette Colbert's "I Met Him in Paris."

Boys meets girl—at the weather bureau—is the plot of "Weather or No," started this week at Columbia with Ida Lupino and Ralph Bellamy.

George Bancroft will play his first lead in several years in "Racketeers in Exile," also underway at Columbia. It has to do with the regeneration of a gangster under the softening influence of a woman evangelist, played by Evelyn Venable.

PRINCIPALS AT THE CAPITOL.

When "Sinner Take All" opens at the Capitol Theater the foremost roles will be played by Joseph Calleia, Benita Hume, Margaret Lindsay and Bruce Cabot. They are pictured above in the roles which they assume in the celluloid. The story, needless to say, is one of sinister import or Calleia would not be in it.

DICK POWELL AND JOAN BLONDELL

teamed, and rather nicely, at that, in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Gold Diggers of 1937," currently occupying the screen at the Earle Theater. These two agile singing and dancing stars are supported by a cast that adds considerable luster to the goings-on and a chorus that brings vast brilliance to last moments of the picture.

Jimmie Fidler In *Hollywood*

Hollywood, Dec. 26.

I sat at a luncheon with Kay Francis in a studio restaurant yesterday. In a far corner sat Joan Blondell, alone. The door opened and in came Dick Powell. For a moment he stood there seraching the room. Instantly half a dozen voices burst forth with: "Over there, Dick!" Powell grinned and joined Joan in the corner.

Dick, by the way, has come into the job of errand boy for his new wife. It's like this: Joan is a bit daffy on the subject of her baby boy, Norman Scott. A dozen or more times a day she rushes to the telephone beside the studio set and calls home to ask nurse, "How's the baby? Is he lying on his side or back?" But when Joan and Dick are at work in the same picture, as frequently happens because they are under contract to the same studio, it is Dick who runs to the telephone, always relaying information to Miss Blondell.

Jimmy Cagney's eyes were misty when he showed me a stack of telegrams (must have been 300) from fellow actors, congratulating him on his return to the grease paint. I use the term "grease paint" only as an idiom; Cagney never wears the stuff.

"You must think I'm a softie," he mumbled, wiping the back of his hands across his eyes. He is, at that. Tough as the screen makes him look, he is an Irish sentimentalist at heart. Also, he is one of the colony's most popular good fellows.

Maybe you will get a chuckle out of one director's experience with Bobby Breen. At least this story will prove that a movie prodigy is no different from other lads. For a picture scene, Bobby was required to carry a tray of flowers. He balked; said it would make him look like a sissy. The director was stumped for a moment, then flashed, "But Bobby, these flowers are not real." "That's different," said young Breen, and played the scene. On the screen the flowers will look real, so it was all a matter of a boy's viewpoint.

Clipped from a newspaper item: "Stan Laurel, film comedian, and Adolphe Menjou, actor, were guests." I have long wondered if film comedians were actors.

Leaving the studio, I encountered Robert Armstrong arriving to add his congratulatory back pat to Cagney's collection. Bob told me that a few evenings ago he left his car parked on the street and it was stolen. Next morning he found it wrapped around a telephone pole less than a block from his studio. "At least the thieves were considerate enough," he growled, "to put it where I didn't have to hunt for it!"

On "A Star Is Born" set (Selznick-International) Janet Gaynor was making her double-debut. This is her first picture since completion of her eleven-year term with Fox, for which company she leaped to stardom, in "Seventh Heaven." Also, it is her first Technicolor picture. This first day at work she was very nervous. Strange, in view of her 13 years before cameras.

She said it seemed lonesome away from her old company. When I asked her what she thought of Fox's plan to re-make "Seventh Heaven" with Simone Simon in the old Gaynor role, Janet gulped and remained silent. That part holds a warm place in her heart, I know; sort of like a baby's first shoe to its mother. Janet refused to play in the remake, purely for sentimental reasons. In my opinion, she was foolish to reject the role, and if I may voice another opinion, the studio is equally foolish not to keep after her to again portray Diane.

The startling fact that W. C. Field's nose has lost size during his prolonged illness is secondary to the news that Bill cannot seem to get well. Oh, he has reached the stage where he can take automobile rides and short walks, but when I say well, I mean physically able to make pictures again. No man ever received more constant medical care and attention, but the truth is, once a human interior goes to pieces, the task of rebuilding is almost impossible.

Starlets

Continued from Page 1.

RKO Radio, appearing with Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster in "Coast Patrol" and Margot Grahame in "Night Waitress." She is curvaceous, a blonde with blue eyes, and she has, your correspondent found after talking to her, a wit. She used to be an artists' model and she worked on the Broadway stage.

Another face you will probably recognize when you see it on the screen is Anita Colby's. It was on the billboards from one end of the land to the other in the advertisements of a cigarette company. She said that she was also painted for magazine covers and that she did professional modeling. She ranked with Betty Weyman, Gwili Andre and Janice Jarrett in being one of the most photographed girls in the country.

After being accustomed to seeing her face magnified a thousand times on posters, one is a trifle startled now to see the same face in natural size.

Film followers from Australia should recognize another one of the starlets, Constance Worth. She was featured on the screen and stage down there for some six years. A very pretty brown-haired girl, she was born and educated in Sydney. She never thought of coming to Hollywood; it was too far away. She found out that it wasn't too far for the studio, though.

Another one of the starlets, and a very refreshing one, is Joan Fontaine. Nineteen years old, blonde and blue-eyed, she came to Hollywood from Tokio and appeared on the stage, in "Call It a Day." After the second performance she had three offers from as many studios.

When she was 3 years old, Miss Fontaine was taken to Stanford University and given the Terman intelligence test. Her score was beyond 150; she was declared a prodigy. "Since then," she said, "I have been quite steadily and wonderfully declining. By 21 I suspect I should be back to normal again." Miss Fontaine has already had a sizable part on the screen, in Katharine Hepburn's "Quality Street."

Still another blonde, and a starlet, is Diana Gibson. She had brief parts in five pictures and then was placed under long-term contract to RKO. The studio likes her voice, and if she is lucky she will someday have leads in musical comedies.

The other starlets at the studio for the year are Kathryn Marlowe, an "A" scholar from Drake University, who has been on the stage and who had a strong role in "Dodsworth;" Judith Blake, who made her screen debut as Ann Preston in "Parole" and played in community theaters in Chicago; Thelma Leeds, who sang in light opera and over the Rudy Vallee broadcasts, whose first film for the studio will be "The Robber Barons;" Ann Hovey, also of Chicago, 22-years-old and dark haired, and very attractive; Diane Barrington, daughter of Erica Barrington, the concert violinist, who was graduated from dramatic school to a film contract. She is 16.

If you wonder where the annual starlets come from, this list should give you some idea. They come from all parts of the country, but, what is important, they arrive in Hollywood by way of the cities. The stages of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles contribute most of them. Another fact you may have noticed is that almost all of them are blonde, but what sort of significance this is, your correspondent has no way of knowing.

It is no opinion, but fact that most of the ingenues presented upon the screen have very short careers, but the starlets, even so, have to be reckoned with; after all, there was once a starlet named Ginger Rogers.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Dec. 26.

Quest

A matronly lady came to Missing Persons Bureau yesterday and wailed that her two husbands were missing. To the querulous officer, Detective George L. O'Connor, she explained the details: No, it wasn't bigamy. Her first husband left her two years ago, and she immediately set up house with her paramour—who also disappeared yesterday . . . O'Con- and settled the question involved. He accepted the missing report of the first and legal husband only!

Tragedy

In "The Show Is On," recently in Washington for a tryout, a burlesque of the "Spirit of '76" is included as a nude number. Nudes, carrying fife, drum and head bandage, parade across the stage . . . Yesterday, one of the trio showed up practically stark naked. "Where's your head bandage," the stage manager demanded of her . . . "I'm sorry," she apologized, pointing to her whiteness, "but that's all they gave me!"

Effect

Another of the skits, entitled "Jam Session," concludes will be a daring silhouette flashed upon a screen. It requires special effects and as yet hasn't worked out satisfactorily . . . "I don't like it," Lee Shubert insisted . . . "But try it once with the special effects," were the pleas . . . "I don't like it," Shubert persisted, "How much would it cost to try out those special effects?" . . . "$350," he was told . . . "I," was the producer's final pronouncement, "don't like it."

Relief

To Darryl Zanuck's attention was brought this column's report that Bill Robinson, at the Cotton Club, had agreed to give dancing lessons to Doris Duke Cromwell. Zanuck wired Robinson, informing that their contract stipulated that he was to give no dancing lessons, except to Shirley Temple and any other Fox-Twentieth Century contract" . . . Within the next few days, therefore, it is probably that Doris Duke Cromwell will affix her signature to such a document.

Ingenuity

One of Harlem's most noted figures in dusky cafe life sailed for England recently . . . Naturally, he was accustomed to first-class accommodations . . . And sail first-class he did, on a new superliner. The Harlemite accomplished this by engaging passage wherein he described himself—as a maharajah!

Business Dept.

A circus number now is one of the features of the Hollywood show. Last night Jack Waldron brought four midgets into that number, as a tryout for them. The Lilliputians tumbled, rolled and sang, but nobody applauded . . . "Sorry, they just didn't click," Joe Moss, the cafe owner, told the midgets' manager . . . "Ladies and gentlemen," Waldron addressed the audience, "you have just witnessed the marvel of the ages—four human beings, laying one egg, in one club" . . . The gag drew howls. "Okay, the midgets stay," Moss directed—"for a gag like that to be used every night."

Travel Dept.

At the Versailles, for the past few weeks, Gali-Gali, the magician, has been amazing the customers with his unusual stunts . . . "He's marvelous," his manager orated to a booking agent last night. "He can make anything disappear." . . . "No, not anything," Gali-Gali stated—the first time he's ever exhibited such modesty . . . To his amazed manager he exhibited a legal paper, and confessed, "I can't make this disappear" . . . It was a notice from the Immigration Bureau advising that his stay is up and that, under quota law, he must leave the country.

Sports Section

Mr. Butch Towers, the distinguished gentleman of chance, took his usual station at Fifty-first street on a slightly remote night and began discussing his various wagers on Saturday's football games . . . "Well, who do you like at New Haven Saturday?" he asked Abe Lyman . . . "If you give me the right odds," Lyman answered, "I'll bet on Princeton" . . . "Looka him," Butch returned, "on Princeton he'll bet. Not with me. Princeton is my alma mater. I can't bet against my alma mater" . . . Lyman relented wagered on Yale and the bet was duly recorded . . . "Yale." Towers laboriously penciled in his memo book, "—Prinsten."

RUDY VALLEE.

The distinguished young impresario who brings his "Punch Bowl Revue" back to the stage of the Capitol Theater this week for a second whirl at the Capital's susceptibilities. He is surrounded, of course, by his Connecticut Yankees and a large number of specialists—which may be all on the side of profit.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "The Gold Diggers of 1937" (screen). Herbert Mundin headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man" (screen). Rudy Vallee and his "Punch Bowl Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

BELASCO—Edmund Lowe in "The Girl on the Front Page," short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and May Robson in "Rainbow on the River;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RIALTO—Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell," short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Dickens' "Scrooge" and "Chu Chin Chow;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

Here Are Folks Stars Don't Like

Hollywood is busy comparing notes.

The girls gave their descriptions of "the guys you'd love to scratch," and the men came back with their description of "the girl you take out once."

It started on the "College Holiday" set when Jack Benny observed that "anything I hate are those blood-red fingernails on women."

Martha Raye retaliated that her pet peeve was "the guy who thinks a night club check is a receipt for a necking party."

Here are some of the other complaints:

Fred MacMurray: The girl who says she'll be ready at 6:30 and is still powdering her nose at 8 o'clock.

Carole Lombard: The chap who reeks of hair oil.

George Burns: The girl who lets you tell a story and then says, "Oh, Joe Dukes told it funnier."

Eleanore Whitney: The chap who goes out with a girl and thinks he is so handsome every other woman has eyes for him.

Good Acting Wins Players Contracts

Paramount last week placed five-year-old Charlene Wyatt under term contract as the direct result of the child's remarkable performance in the Wesley Ruggles production, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," soon to be released.

Other options were exercised on the contracts of Nick Lukas, now in "Rose Bowl," Ray Milland, now playing the lead, in "The Jungle Princess," and of Purnell Pratt, noted character actor.

Lure for Stars

Continued from Page 1.

ed New Year's Eve for a swimming party, "barring snow, of course."

Something of a surprise is in store for Jack Moss, business manager for Gary Cooper. Moss has just finished building a new home. His unexpected guests, New Year's day, will be Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, George Raft and Virginia Pine, and Henry Hathaway, the director.

George Burns and Gracie Allen plan to be in New York for the last night of the year. Dorothy Lamour has made reservations on a plane bound for St. Paul, Minn., where here husband is filling an orchestra engagement.

And blonde Alice Faye will celebrate in the traditional manner, in a night club. Her guests will include Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, the Ritz brothers and Roy Del Ruth, director.

"Can't you get the Broadway way out of my life," she laughed.

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
BOBBY BREEN in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
with MAY ROBSON & CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Coming LILY PONS in THAT GIRL FROM PARIS
JACK OAKIE & GENE RAYMOND

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Matinee 2 p. m. Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES."

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Double Feature. Claire Trevor in "Maiden Lane" Francis Lederer in "My American Wife" March of Time No. 21—Cartoon.

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Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell, "LIBELED LADY."

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Continuous from 2 p. m. Walter Huston, "DODSWORTH." Selected Short Subjects.

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Monday—Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, "THREE MEN ON A HORSE."

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HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today-Tomorrow, Bartholomew, Cooper, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today-Tomorrow, Simone Simon, "LADIES IN LOVE."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow, Tues Jack Benny, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."
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BOB BURNS' GIRL IN "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" & SINGING COMIC OF "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
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ALL SEATS 50 CENTS, INCLUDING TAX

LOST AND FOUND

Mystery, Adventure, Romance in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

SYNOPSIS.

George Grayson thinks that Doris Lee is an alias for Polly Donnelly for whom the police of New Mexico are searching on charges of bank robbery and murder. In spite of this suspicion—fostered by radio broadcasts describing Polly and by Doris' evident fear of apprehension—George loves Doris. That Doris loves him he does not suspect and when, in helping her escape, suggests that their problems would be simplified if they were married, she agrees. However the marriage remains one in form only. At present George and Doris with Patrick, George's big German police dog, are hiding in the mountain cabin of an ancient couple where they have eluded a posse which has been intent on capturing Polly Donnelly. Before George managed to shake the posse, a shot had wounded Patrick. After Patrick has been attended to, Doris collapses. George cares for her so gently that Doris is almost convinced of his love by the time he decides to leave her and Patrick to recuperate while he goes off to make arrangements for transporting all three of them out of the country. While George is gone the sheriff, whom they had outwitted earlier, finds his way to the hiding place.

CHAPTER 27.

Grandpa Merritt tried to handle the situation. There was no doubt of that. Near the window, where she could hear and see without being seen, Doris heard his gallant attempt not to give Sheriff Hank Johnson any information.

"Are you really saying something, Sheriff?" he remarked pleasantly. "Are you? Or are you just standing there talking to yourself?"

Not Very Pleasant.

But the Sheriff did not propose to spend any time in exchanging mere pleasantries. "You know what I'm here for, Merritt. Who does this dog belong to?"

"I don't know. Honest, I don't know. He never said."

"Did he go away alone?"

Doris could almost hear Grandpa's sigh of relief at the form of that question.

"Yes, he did, and he never said where he was going. Just told me to take care of the dog. Keep my eye on him."

For an instant hot-headed Sheriff Hank Johnson saw redder than he usually saw—but only for an instant. Quick as a flash he stepped up to the old man, lifted his hand as though to strike down the old man's arm that barred the cabin door protectingly.

That instant was enough for Patrick. Cocking his head with the wise assuredness of his breed he had listened to the harsh words of this conversation and he hadn't liked them.

Sheriff a Menace.

Whoever this man was his very presence here was a threat to the man who owned the cabin where they had all taken refuge. And if that man was threatened then the girl Patrick's beloved master had left him to guard was threatened, too.

And the sheriff's uplifted hand, as though to strike, was the last straw. With a low, throaty growl, Patrick leaped, straight at the sheriff's throat.

The sheriff, caught off his guard because he had not expected an attack from that quarter, hurtled back, falling full length.

Grandma Merritt had been crouched near Doris listening to the heated conversation between her husband and the sheriff. Now she came to life suddenly. "He'll kill the sheriff. The dog'll kill the sheriff."

Doris answered Grandpa's trembling call for help.

"Patrick, Patrick," she screamed, rushing out and taking hold of his collar. "Patrick, Patrick. Stop." At sound of her voice the great dog let go of his enemy and turned reproachfully to the girl as though his angry eyes were saying, "Why did you stop me? Why not finish with this thing right now and for all time?"

Patrick in Danger.

"Don't you dare," Doris screamed suddenly, thrusting Patrick behind her. "Don't you dare shoot." For the sheriff was on his feet now, his eyes bloodshot with pain, reeling because of the injuries he had received. He had whipped out a gun and was advancing toward the dog. "Don't you dare shoot Patrick," Doris said, "Don't you dare."

"He pretty near killed me. He would have killed me."

Angrily Sheriff Hank pocketed his weapon. "We'll thresh that out in court, Merritt. Meanwhile, the girl comes with me."

"But the dog?" What will we do with him, the poor fellow? He'll make a terrible fuss longing for you."

"I'll take him right along with me," Doris declared. "The sheriff will let me, I know."

"He'll be all right. I'll make him let you alone," Doris promised.

"He can go if you tie him and keep right hold of him, but remember, just let that dog make one move toward me and I'll shoot him sure as you're a foot high. I wasn't expecting anything like he pulled a few minutes ago, but you can bet I'll keep my eyes open from now on," and the sheriff tapped the gun at his belt significantly. "The dog is rightfully my prisoner, too. He's a menace on any highway, and I wouldn't be doing my business duty if I didn't take him along in."

Grandpa Merritt could not forbear one last taunt. "Why don't you tie him up yourself, sheriff? You could make a muzzle with rope, you know." And, as though sensing what the old man meant, Patrick growled deeply and made a lunge toward the sheriff.

"Thought you were smart, didn't you, Merritt, suggesting that I muzzle that damned hound? Well, you're just wrong. You get the rope and help the girl muzzle and tie the beast. I'll just watch the fun."

And quick as a flash Sheriff Johnson had cleared the door of the cabin and stood now inside, peering out of the open window. In complete sight and sound, his drawn revolver in his hand and pointed out the window at trembling Grandpa Merritt. "Now you and the girl tie that dog and let me see you muzzle him good and tight."

"Just tie that tighter," the sheriff directed as Grandpa Merritt fitted the muzzle over the great dog's jaws. "If you don't tie his mouth tight enough when closed, I'll make you tie it open and he won't like that even as well as he likes this."

"Oh, you wouldn't do that? You wouldn't dare?" Doris' horrified voice broke in.

"I would, too, dare," Sheriff Hank boasted, strolling out of the cabin. "You keep hold of that rope, young lady, and you, Merritt, pull that knot tighter." And the sheriff leaped over—unafraid of the great dog now, to see that Patrick was trussed and tied, to be sure that the task was accomplished just as he wished to have it. "I'll take no chances," he told them. "This dog is a killer. I'll personally see to it that he never gets a chance at trying to kill anybody else."

A Bully.

"Maybe," Doris said wrathfully, "this will be your last chance to bully and annoy honest people."

"Honest." The sheriff, now feeling quite safe from Patrick, put up his gun and laughed quite long and loudly at that. "Decent, honest people, says the grand lady? Well, maybe so. Maybe I know the truth about you just as well as I know it about the dog. You look plenty innocent with them big, wistful eyes of yours, all right, all right, and nobody'd think you were a killer. Now don't go and get all big eyed again. It don't go with me. Save that blarney for the judge. I know who you are. And now we've wasted just plenty of time. You and the dog get going, down the path in front of me. "No," to Grandma Merritt who started into the cabin to get her coat. "No, you and the old man stay here."

And so the sorry little procession went around the cliff. The girl in her little red gingham dress, the great dog with his head bowed in shame and the sheriff swaggering along behind and never once forgetting to boast over his conquest.

They reached the sheriff's car out by the roadside. In stern disgust Sheriff Hank pointed to the back seat. "Take the hound and get in there. Ike, you keep your eye on 'em and at the first sight of any funny business you let me know."

Boastful Remarks.

Now for the first time Doris noticed that a tall, lank man was asleep on the back seat of the old car. He roused now reluctantly. "Jumpin' Jupiter, Dad, where'd you get it?"

Sheriff Hank was boastful. "You wouldn't believe it. Huh? Thought I was off on a false trail. Well I wasn't. You see? I knew there wasn't a police dog in the county like they described this one to be. I know my county, I do. And then I happened to think of old Merritt. It's a wonder to me I didn't think of him before. Well, I hadn't any more'n rounded the bend before I saw the police dog and I knew my hunch was right."

The sheriff settled himself behind the wheel of his car. "Now you keep your eye on the dog and the woman, Ike. The dog is as much of a killer as the girl is. He jumped at me without warning just a few minutes ago. Got me down. Was right at my throat——"

"I'll go stark, staring, raving daffy," Doris told Patrick, "if I don't do something. And this is something to do . . . I don't remember ever scrubbing a floor before but I know how it's done and I'm going to give this floor the scrubbing of its young life."

Chapter 29.

Being locked in the county jail was not the ordeal that Doris had feared it might be. It developed that the tall, lanky youth who had been asleep on the back seat of the car was the sheriff's son and that the sheriff, his wife and some eight or nine children occupied the unbarred part of the county jail.

When they reached the small county seat town that sprawled almost a half mile across the landscape with scattering houses in every direction, Ike led Doris and Patrick down a long, dark corridor. He unlocked a door. "This is the women's part of the place," he said. "Don't know how clean you'll find things. There aren't any women here right now. Mom's been so busy with the kids, all of 'em but me's got chickenpox, that she hasn't had much time to clean. Pop said if you wanted to you could take the dog right in with you until he decided what's to be done with him."

Doris was grateful then to hear the key turn in the lock as Ike closed the door after her. Swift as lightning she knelt to Patrick. "Poor old fellow," tugging at the ropes that tied him. "Poor old Patrick. I'm sorry. I'm awful sorry." Released from the humiliating rope muzzle, Patrick laid his great head on the kneeling girl's shoulder. All along he had known that she was sorry, that she would never have let him be so humiliated if there'd been any way in the world to help it.

"I wonder," Doris said, talking to the big dog for companionship's sake because the shabby place seemed full of shadows, "I wonder how long we'll be obliged to stay here. My goodness, this place gives me the creeps."

"It sure does give one the creeps," a complaining voice behind her remarked, and turning quickly Doris saw that a lean, bony, red-haired woman had pushed up the little wicket on the upper half of the door and stood peering through at the new prisoner.

"My, you startled me!" Doris said. "I didn't know that thing opened. What is it?"

"We put the food in through here," the red-haired woman explained rather petulantly, "to the dangerous bad ones. Of course it couldn't be that you'd be a nice harmless drunk or street woman. That just wouldn't be my luck.

"What with all the kids down with the chickenpox and broke out even in their mouths, they're that bad, and me having to sit up all night long with a squalling baby, you'd just have to be the dangerous kind, wouldn't you?"

"I'm not dangerous," Doris said, rather laughing at the woman's plaint.

"Well, Hank says you're dangerous. Plenty dangerous. And I have to keep you shut up here and I have to cook your food and everything. Even the dog's. Yes, that just would be my luck."

"I don't eat very much food," Doris comforted, wanting to laugh, "and I know Patrick won't either."

Wants Out.

"Well, I hope not," the woman sighed. "Anything you want?"

"I'd like to telephone."

"Hank says you can't do that."

"Well," Doris shrugged her shoulders, "if I can't telephone, then there's nothing I want just now, except maybe to get out of here."

"Well, you can't do that now," the woman said flatly. "You're being held for investigation and Hank says there's plenty to investigate. Oh! Oh!" noticing the great dog, "you took his muzzle off, did you? Hank said for you not to do that."

"He didn't say it in time." Doris patted Patrick's head. "Anyway, he won't do any harm here. If you're just going to put food through that little door, he can't possibly harm anyone."

"I guess you're right," the red-haired woman sighed reluctantly. "But you see that you make him behave."

The redhead clanged the little door impatiently. Hank had said the girl was a killer. Well, she didn't look like that to Min, who had a girl of her own that age, married and the mother of a baby the age of Min's own baby.

"She looks more to me like a schoolgirl," Min told Hank a few minutes later, back in the privacy of the family's quarters.

"Well, you'll be surprised, Min," Hank said, chewing away at his big cigar and taking hold of his fountain pen with firmer grip. "I'm writing some telegrams right now and if I don't miss my guess I've made a catch that will equal catching Dillinger."

And as they talked their prisoner was looking mournfully about the place where they kept her safely under lock and key.

Now of a sudden Doris knew why the floor was scrubbed with such spotless precision. Women prisoners before her had scrubbed that floor, probably desperate with the monotony. Soap and scrub brushes were in the washroom and laboriously Doris filled a bucket.

"I'll go stark, staring, raving daffy," she told Patrick plaintively, "if I don't do something. And this is something to do. All those other women ahead of me, the ones the sheriff's wife said were just nice drunks and street women, must have scrubbed this place to keep from going crazy. Well, Patrick they can never say that we didn't scrub it. I don't remember ever scrubbing a floor before, but I know how it's done and I'm going to give this floor the scrubbing of its young life, so stand back and let me at it."

Min brought the girl's meal just as she had promised. "I thought I'd never get the baby quiet," she said, peering through the little door. "He just cried and cried. Sometimes I think a nap for a kid is more bother than it's worth. You just get 'em down when they wake up, and then, like as not they're cross as all get out. He was."

So with that bare comfort, Doris tried to eat and to face the desolate night.

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(To Be Continued.)

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF DEC. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, "Gold Diggers."	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, "Gold Diggers.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, "Gold Diggers.	Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, "Gold Diggers.	Jean Harlow and William Powell, "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow and William Powell, "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow and William Powell, "Libeled Lady."
5612 Conn. Ave. **Avalon**	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Jean Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	May Robson in "The Captain's Kid."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	All Star Cast in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	All Star Cast in "Midsummer Night's Dream."	Henry Hunter in "Yellowstone."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	Larry Crabbe in "The Arizona Raiders."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Freddie Bartholomew in "Devil Is Sissy."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Devil Is Sissy."	Edward Horton in "Nobody's Fool."	Robert Young in "Counterfeit."	Robert Young in "Counterfeit."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Lee Tracy in "Wanted Jane Turner."	Lee Tracy in "Wanted Jane Turner."	Jack Holt in "North of Nome."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Tom Brown in "I'd Give My Life."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	"Without Orders." and "Woman Rebels."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	"Magnificent Brute." "Wanted June Turner."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Claire Trevor in "Star For a Night."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	The Jones Family in "Back to Nature."	The Jones Family in "Back to Nature."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	Ray Walker in "Bulldog Edition."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Bruce Cabot in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?	Flying Hostess and "Mummy's Boys."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Guy Kibbee in "The Captain's Kid."	Guy Kibbee in "The Captain's Kid."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy."	Ken Maynard in "The Fugitive Sheriff."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast."	Jack Benny in "The Big Braodcast."	Nino Martini in "The Gay Desperado."	Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl in the World."	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Thursday Midnight Show——Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	John Wayne in "Sea Spoilers."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Rack Track."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Margo-Burgess Meredith in "Winterset.'	Margo-Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Henry Hunter in "Yellowstone."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Simone Simon in Ladies in Love."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."	Leo Carillo in "Gay Desperado."	John Wayne in "Winds of Wasteland."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute."	Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute."	Ann Sothern in "The Smartest Girl in Town."	Ann Sothern in "The Smartest Girl in Town."	Gene Autry in "Oh! Susanna."	Charles Starrett in "Code of the Range."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Kelly the Second in "Singing Cowboy."	Kelly the Second in "Singing Cowboy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From Shoulder."	Wallace Beery in "Big House."	Wallace Beery in "Big House."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Ricardo Cortez in "Postal Inspector."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Jane Darwell in "Star For a Night."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Fred MacMurray in "The Texas Rangers."	Fred MacMurray in "The Texas Rangers."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."
State Bethesda, Md.	Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."	Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."	Owen Davis in "Bunker Bean."	Sybil Jason in "The Captain's Kid."	Sybil Jason in "The Captain's Kid."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady.'	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On a Horse."	The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Jane Withers in "Pepper."

☆ BACK AGAIN—IN A BLAZE OF SWINGCOPATED MERRIMENT!

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Dick POWELL Joan BLONDELL

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Warner Bros. EARLE NOW SHOWING

Earl of Warwick Arrives in Hollywood, Overshadows the Other Titled Stars of Cinema

When nobility visits filmland it is usually just there for the view—but the British peerage has contributed an aspirant for screen fame, in the person of the Earl of Warwick, and now various Europeans are lugging their titles up to the studios.

Peer Left Huge Estate To Sign M-G-M Contract

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Was Knighted for Services on Stage, Standing for Commission Work; Countess at Warner's, Baroness at Paramount.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood, Dec. 26.

Counts and countesses haven't counted much in the Hollywood picture. Princesses, dukes and earls are seldom credit-titled on the screen.

Socially, of course, the colony does nip-ups for any and all titled visitors, tosses elaborate soirees, and often as a matter of local courtesy arranges screen tests for them. And sometimes they're even allowed minor roles in a picture or two, for a baron who's barren of acting talent still has a lot of publicity value.

Lately, though, some members of the cosmopolitan nobility have moved into talkietown with serious intent, bringing along their lares and penates, their family crests and their faithful old retainers named Jeeves. Most distinguished of these uppity immigrants is Charles Guy Fulke Greville, Baron Brooke, Earl of Warwick, member of the British House of Lords.

Some British knights have helped make movies now and then, but perhaps they do not rightly belong in the category of movie-struck aristocracy. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, for instance, was knighted by King George V for his contributions to the British stage during a 30-year career. Sir Cedric appeared in "Les Miserables," "Becky Sharpe" and recently returned to England after finishing his role in "The Green Light." But he'll be back next spring for more pictures.

Knighted for Services.

Then there's Sir Guy Standing, who for five years has been playing steadily in Paramount productions. He was knighted for his services as a member of the British War Commission to the United States.

A full-fledged countess is working as a member of the Warner Brothers stock company. Paramount recently signed the Baroness Luli Hohenberg, an Austrian star. Hollywood has other titled people, but none who can vie in noble lineage with the seventh Earl of Warwick, who also is Earl of Brooke and a few other things you may discover if you have a copy of Burke's Peerage handy. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, is his uncle. His maternal grandmother was Lady Eden, of Whistler's famous painting.

Ever since the fourteenth century there have been Earls of Warwick, most of them bobbing up in history and confusing monarchial, political and military issues. One of them, along about 1540, was called "Warwick the Good," but others have been trouble-makers. A grandmother of his current lordship went in for socialism, and is still at it. Nobody was particularly surprised when Charles Guy Fulke Greville decided to be a movie actor.

He resigned his seat on the Warwickshire County Council and deserted his 12,000-acre estate for a movie contract with M-G-M. He figured the House of Lords will be able to get along all right during his absence.

High Salary.

For his inexpert screen services, Lord Warwick is reported to be receiving a salary of $1,000 a week. This estimate is probably a little high just now, but if the young man were to fulfill his entire seven-year contract with the studio his top figure, at the last, would be $200,000 a year.

This contract, like most "long-term" commitments you read about in movie news, is sprinkled with options. If at the end of any six-month period the studio decides that his lordship isn't suitable film material it can cast him out at any moment with a mere pip-pip and a cheerio.

A remarkable thing about this deal is that Lord Warwick has had no stage or screen experience whatever. He doesn't sing, and neither does he tap-dance. He never played charades, nor has he emoted at charity benefits. He's a social loss at parties when the fun turns to giving imitations.

"Maybe you can do sleight-of-hand," suggested the interviewer hopefully. "Or bird-calls."

"Oh my God no!" responded Charles Guy Fulke Grenville.

His age is given as 25, and he is without doubt a handsome Englishman. Tall—"six-footish and a bit"—rugged, big-boned and an athlete.

He has few friends in the screen colony, plays a lot of golf with Bruce Cabot, smokes numerous big black cigars and says he cares little for parties. Nevertheless he attends many parties and is said to have distinguished himself by carrying a great deal of Scotch with faultless equilibrium.

"The only parties I like," he said, "are my own. Oh, they're really not unusual. A party's success or failure is all a matter of selecting the guests."

He disclaims all notion of what type of roles he'd like to play. At this writing he is undergoing an intensive series of screen and voice tests. Different types of make-up are being applied to him, although the experts haven't got around to plucking his too-heavy eyebrows. Dramatic coaches are teaching him how to walk and talk. His British accent is less broad than you'd expect from a full-fledged earl.

He doesn't know whether the tests are any good. He doesn't know what to think of himself on the screen. He doesn't know whether he's going to like the demanding Hollywood routine, or whether he will be amenable to its stern discipline.

Pleasant Young Man.

Lord Warwick is a pleasant young man who apparently wants to be affable but doesn't know quite what to say. So he doesn't say much, nor does he register marked enthusiasm for anything but English climate, California golf courses, Mohammedan architecture and expeditions in Turkestan. He admitted that he rather enjoyed going to the theater in London. Did he enjoy going to see movies?

"Well—ah—oh, yes! Yes, of course! Quite."

In justice to his lordship it should be said that all Hollywood is astonished and pleased to meet one green newcomer who doesn't go about delivering impromptu lectures on dramaturgy and what's wrong with the cinema. Lord Warwick guesses that there isn't anything much wrong with the cinema.

He first visited Hollywood in 1933, when he was on his way to the Orient. Here he met Ruth Selwyn, writer and actress, who is the wife of Edgar Selwyn. She took a look at the Warwick profile and said, "You ought to be in pictures."

The Warwick profile said, "No, no, dear lady. Much too busy and all that sort of thing. Thank you, though. Flattering. Quite."

Wife Tried Out.

He went on about his traveling and later that year married his beautiful cousin, the former Rose Bingham, in England. They now have a small son, David. Lady Warwick came here in 1935, was entertained, took a screen test at Twentieth Century-Fox, and was slated for a small part in an undistinguished picture titled "Black Sheep." Nothing more happened, and she returned to Warwick Castle. She's still there, and intends to devote the rest of her time to duties domestic and social.

When Mervyn LeRoy was in England last summer he met Lord Warwick at a party and echoed the opinion of Ruth Selwyn. This time the Englishman consented to a screen test, which was pretty good. But while Director LeRoy was trying to get his company, Warner Brothers, to offer a contact, M-G-M stepped in and bagged the prize.

So Lord Warwick came to Hollywood. He has rented a furnished house, a sort of Tudor house, on a hill in an unpretentious new development. There are no grounds worth mentioning, but if his lordship remains here he intends getting a larger place.

He has done everything that is expected of an earl. A graduate of Sandhurst, the West Point of England, he holds a commission in the reserve corps. Used to fly, but hasn't kept up his pilot's license. He has hunted in India and Africa, and says elephants offer the best sport. Plays polo and is admittedly mad about American football.

If and when he reaches the screen he will not be billed as the Earl of Warwick. "That wouldn't be of benefit to me or the company," he said. "People might go to see one picture, merely from curiosity. They would watch me, but would not notice whether I could act. And that would be the finish." His screen name is going to be Michael Brooke. The "Brooke" is his own; the "Michael" is a gag tribute to his movie agent, Mike Levy.

The Baroness Lull Hohenberg hasn't been glimpsed yet by Hollywood. She will arrive in January, after completing a picture in London.

Bavarian Baroness.

Christened Luli Deste, daughter of the Baron and Baroness Bodenhausen of Bavaria, and by marriage the Baroness Gottfried Hohenberg of Austria, she has signed a contract with B. P. Schulberg, independent producer for Paramount. She is one of the continental "glamor-girls;" had some conspicuous successes on the stage, including "The Beggars Opera" in Vienna. Recently she has appeared in a number of pictures in London, currently in "Thunder in the City."

Iphegenie Castiglioni is the Warner Brothers countess. Her husband is, or was, one of the wealthiest men in Austria, and owned the theater in Vienna where Max Reinhardt staged some plays 10 years ago—when William Dieterle was Reinhardt's leading man.

May Try Come-back.

The Countess Liev de Maigret, whose late husband was a French count and a champagne king, appeared in "China Seas" and "One Rainy Afternoon."

A Scandinavian by birth, she looks more than faintly Garboesque. For a time she was a protege of Mary Pickford. But "One Rainy Afternoon" turned out to be a pretty dull little item, and the countess' contract was not renewed. You can find a number of people in Hollywood, though, who believe her a splendid actress and expect her to come back.

Alexandre D'Arcy, an Egyptian Bey, son of a pasha, has had roles in a couple of films, the last "Stolen Holiday." Prince Sigvard Bernadotte of Sweden served as assisttant director on the last Tarzan picture. Baron George de Richelieve, one-time page boy to Austrian Emperor Franz Josef, also is a technical adviser on pictures dealing with foreign courts.

Oh, yes—a property boy at Twentieth Century-Fox says he's Count Phillip d'Esco of Austria.

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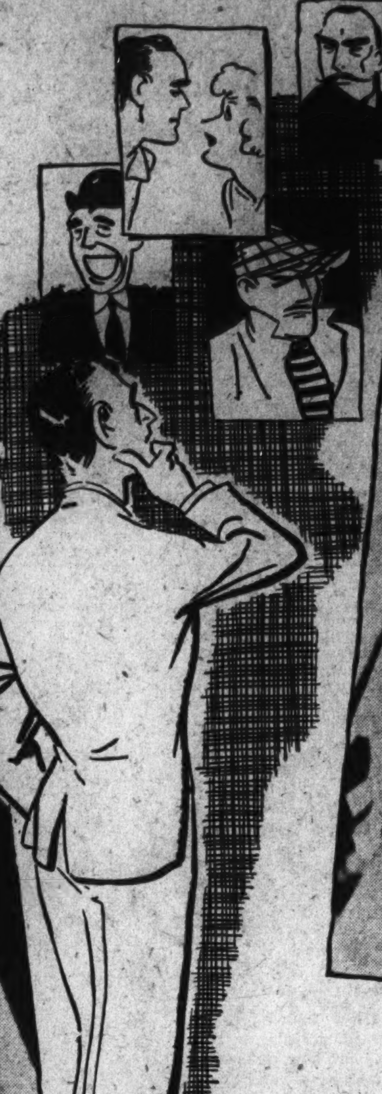
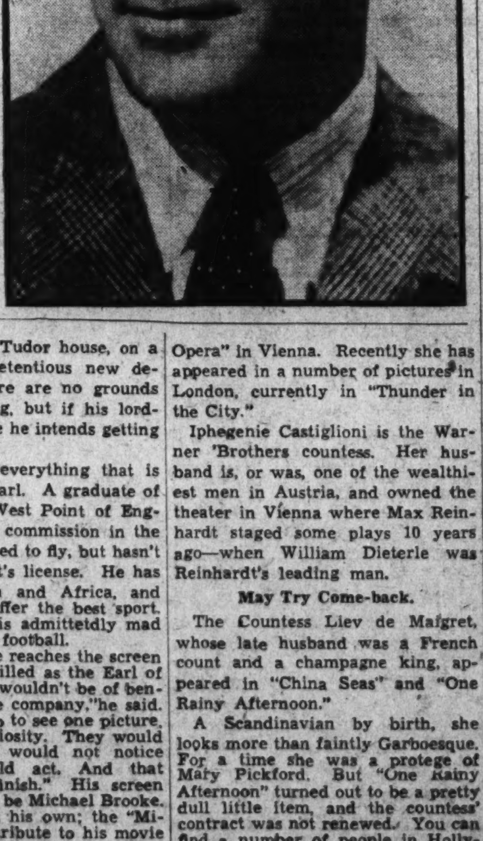
The Countess Liev de Maigret (below), widow of a titled French champagne king, appeared in two pictures, but her contract was not renewed. Hollywood suspects that she will be back, however.



Charles Guy Fulke Greville, Baron Brooke, Earl of Warwick . . . On the screen he'll be Michael Brooke.

Miss Luli Deste, the Baroness Gottfried Hohenberg of Austria, star of continental stage and films (above), will presently be working in a Paramount studio. She will arrive in this country next month.



The Earl of Warwick disclaims all notion of what type of roles he'd like to play.

Part Played by Actor 33 Years Ago Wins Role in Movie for Him

Brandon Tynan Brought to Hollywood by Director Stahl, Who as 'Bit Player' Was Enthralled by Artistry in Stage Play of 1903.

Hollywood—How Brandon Tynan got to Hollywood is another of those long-arm-of-coincidence stories.

It begins one night in 1903 on the stage of the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York. Tynan, in the role of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, in a play of the same name, took 27 curtain calls that opening night.

In the wings stood John M. Stahl, who had a bit role, and who now is a movie director, currently at work on "Parnell."

"I was killed in the second act," Stahl recalls, "but I stayed for every performance, night after night just to hear Brandon Tynan make Emmet's final speech from the dock. He had us all in tears, actors as well as audience."

Tynan "Saves" Play.

Tynan then was a flashing-eyed young Irishman, with thick, black, bushy hair. Stahl thinks that the play lasted eight months solely because of the eloquence and artistry of Tynan.

Naturally, when Stahl was preparing "Parnell," a study of Irish patriotism, as was the old play, he thought of Tynan. He wired for Tynan, whom he hadn't seen in the intervening years to come here to play the role of Davitt, Parnell's closest friend.

"I'd forgotten that Tynan had become gentle, middle-aged," says Stahl. "Davitt is a young man. So I gave Tynan another role, small but good. He played, and played it well."

Then Tynan asked why he couldn't play another role, a practice common on the stage but considered highly irregular in the movies. Anyway, Tynan was made up as J. F. X. O'Connor, oldest member of the Irish Party. An exception to the rule was made and Tynan played a second role in the same picture.

He had one speech, a long speech that follows Parnell's news that Ireland is to have home rule. Tynan, says Stahl, put into that speech the same fire and eloquence which distinguished his performance in the play 33 years ago. It evoked spontaneous applause from set workers—cameramen, carpenters, the other players and even the director.

Should Be Set.

"I haven't been so moved since those nights in the wings when I listened to Robert Emmet, in the person of Tynan," says Stahl. "If that single scene doesn't establish him, I'm no guesser."

Later, Tynan was found sitting in an obscure corner of the stage. He was taking his felicitations modestly. Hadn't he taken 27 curtain calls one night? Would he stay in pictures? Well, he didn't know. Hollywood is new to him and a bit bewildering.

"Mr. Stahl said something about a contract," Tynan says. "Thought I might be a character star * * * But I don't know. Have to wait to see what happens when the picture comes out."

Priest's Advice Is Often Sought On Church Roles

Popular Pastor Has Worked on Many Films, Acted in Only One.

HOLLYWOOD—All actors who portray priests in the movies say they studied for the priesthood. Otherwise, Father John O'Donnell has no fault to find with actors. "Of course, none of them did—it's just a gag," he explains.

Father O'Donnell is pastor of a church directly across the street from the MGM studio. He is always called over to serve as technical adviser when rituals of his faith are used in pictures. In 13 years, he has worked on "forty or fifty, or more maybe."

Was Actor—Once.

Once, Father O'Donnell appeared in a picture. That was 18 years ago, when the actor chosen to perform a marriage ceremony for Anita Stewart and her leading man got so nervous (although he, too, said he was educated in a seminary) that he fumbled his lines.

To help Mickey Neilan, the director—and to get the actors out of the church before vesper time—Father O'Donnell played the role. It was a long shot, and no one ever recognized him, not even his family back in Limerick.

George Cukor was so sure Father O'Donnell would play one of the priests in "Camille," the one who administers the last sacraments to the dying Garbo, that he didn't even hire an actor for the part. The father had to refuse and he inquired if any of the extras knew Latin.

"And one did, sure enough, and I says, 'Ah, another of thim fellows who studied for the priesthood,'" Father O'Donnell laughs. "I tried him out, and Holy St. Batrick, his Latin was as good as an archbishop's. He told me he once had taught Latin. Imagine, a professor doing extra work. But that's what makes this business interestin'."

He also finds it interestin' because, he says, it is full of geniuses. He thinks Garbo is one of the great actresses and he regrets that she "has an inferiority complex about the use of words." He finds her very gracious. Another of his "great" friends is Erich von Stroheim. "Von," he says, will again be an outstanding director, "if he's given half a chance."

Double Adviser.

Often technical adviser to the great of the movies, he is spiritual adviser only to the members of his own flock. Among the reasons they like Father O'Donnell so well at the studio is that he never mentions religion, except as it concerns a scene, when he's in the studio.

It was the idea of his friends at MGM that the people he works with contribute toward his new church. (It's earthquake proof). Father O'Donnell didn't want to ask for help, although he needed it.

So the heads of the studio put on a drive for him. They thought the big players, like Gable and Crawford and Tracy, should give $100 each, and the lesser lights, $50. The drive was led by Harry Rapf, who had experience. He once collected money to build a synagogue.

20 New Film Personalities Feature Hollywood's Year

Stage Gives Cinema Half of "Finds," the Remainder Come From Radio or Direct From Movie Studios, Ending Lament for Vaudeville.

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood had an excellent year—it found a score of new personalities.

The old lament that there is no training ground left for the movies—because stock companies and vaudeville are something of the past—is often heard. But Hollywood still finds stars. The stage contributed at least half of the year's shining material, while the others came from the radio or were developed by the movies.

The stage, since childhood, is the background of Gladys George, who clinched a place in Hollywood by her performance in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Bob Burns, considered the year's outstanding radio discovery, made his picture debut with Martha Raye (the female Durante of the night clubs) in "Rhythm on the Range."

Frances Arrives.

In the same picture was Frances Farmer, who might be termed a product of Hollywood, since she learned about acting in college theatricals. Miss Farmer didn't establish herself, however, until she played the dual role in "Come and Get It."

So, apparently, there are sources of material.

Bobby Mauch, the boy in "Anthony Adverse," came from the radio. With his twin brother, Billy, he is to be co-starred in "The Prince and the Pauper."

Rises Quickly.

Tyrone Power had only brief stage experience when he played a bit in "Girls' Dormitory." In his second film he played the leading and starring role. The picture was "Lloyds of London." "Girls' Dormitory" also introduced the girl with the double name, Simone Simon, who came to Hollywood by was of French films.

James Stewart (from the little theaters) played bit roles, notably that of the weakling brother in "Rose Marie." Then he played a lead in "Next Time We Love," and he was on the way. From the stage came Ray Bolger to dance in "The Great Ziegfeld," and he got a contract.

A previously made stage contract will keep him from making another film until early in 1937. Vacationing here, the New York Theater Guild's Gale Sondergaard was drafted for the role of Faith in "Anthony Adverse." The movies are retaining her.

The night clubs also contributed the nutty Ritz brothers, who cavorted pleasantly through "Sing, Baby, Sing." Don Ameche came from the radio to be Allesandro in "Ramona," and thereby won a term contract. Burgess Meredith's first picture was the film version of the play, "Winterset," in which he also appeared. The movies want him, but he is undecided.

Flynn Flies In.

Errol Flynn, adventurer and sometimes film actor, made his Hollywood debut in "Captain Blood," to be immediately hailed as a new star. In Flynn's second picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was another young Irishman, Patric Knowles, whom critics look upon as a potential star.

Beverly Roberts, from the stage, got her big chance when Bette Davis refused to play in "God's Country and the Woman." Humphrey Bogart left pictures several years ago, but returned when "The Petrified Forest" was filmed. His portrayal of the killer re-established him in Hollywood.

From the stage, too, came Doris Nolan, seen so far only in the picture "The Man I Marry." No children came to challenge the positions of Miss Temple and Master Bartholomew, unless you count Judy Garland, who looks and sings grown-up (as she did in "Sing, Baby, Sing"), although she is only 14 years old. She learned in movie theater "unit" shows.

* * * *

Hollywood, Dec. 26.—A movie chorus girl, says Dance Director Seymour Felix, who is able to stay "young enough" for longer than five years, is a rare exception.

The average chorine lasts only four years. Some, he says, stay in the line for only three years and a few last as long as five years.

One hundred twenty girls were crowding into a music rehearsal hall where Felix was going to pick some of them for Irving Berlin's musical, "On the Avenue." He admitted he dreaded this picking and choosing more than anything else.

Terms Soon End.

"There are quite a few here who have worked for me several times during the last few years," he said. "They go on being chorus girls year after year, but eventually their term of usefulness ends."

What exactly puts a chorus girl out of the running? Little Mr. Felix had ready answer:

"No matter how closely they look at themselves in the mirror, they cannot see the slight changes we see in them. They look older, and to understand what age means to a chorus girl you must know that 23 is the usual age limit. Most of the girls are 18 or 19 years old.

"The older girls have lost their spring. They become too mature in shape, and their legs have lost that delicacy of line which is so essential. As we work with the camera which magnifies everything on the screen, we have to magnify in our minds any defects we see in interviewing the girls."

They Become Extras.

What happens to chorus girls when they outlive their usefulness? Mr. Felix also knew the answer to that one:

"They ultimately enter the extra ranks. Because they have had experience, they don't seem to have any trouble getting jobs. After a number of turndowns, they begin to realize that their dancing days are over, and naturally gravitate into extra work."

Out of the 120 applicants, the director picked 35. Those who were not chosen did not take defeat badly, inasmuch as Hollywood is making many musical pictures and there will be more interviews, out of which a number of them will get jobs.

News of Current Programs, Comment and News Items of Interest to Radio Listeners

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.63
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.0	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.5	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	48.9	6.05
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band; messages.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
3:30 p. m. TPA3—"Ciboulette, musical comedy.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Our Sunday concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet writers; questions and answers.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—Cambridge Heath Salvation Army Band.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Robert Schurman; A Carneval farce.
10:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital, duets.

Monday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—"Magda," a play, by Herman Suderman.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Italian Federation of Business, Professional Women; opera from Scala Theater; folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Christmas Market.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Week review; Russian lesson.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Ghosts," music and poetry.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Grand Christmas Pantomime.

Tuesday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—Federal Lyric broadcast.
6:30 p.m. GSD, GSC—"Bristol and Beyond."
7:30 p. m. DJD—From the latest operettas.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Musical riddles.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Children of the Stars."
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"National Sing-Song."
12:00 p. m. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

3:30 p. m. TPA—Ortambert Quartet.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; band concert; light music.
6:00 p.m. DJD—Peasant cabaret.
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Johann Strauss program by Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Greetings to 1937, Red Army Orchestra; Soviet.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
8:30 p.m. DJD—Folk music.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Tovar Brothers, duets.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

Thursday.

3:30 p. m. TPA3—Specil end of year program.
5:15 p. m. DJD—Grand New Year program.
6:30 p. m. DJD—New Year address by Reich Minister, Dr. Goebbels.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—Chelsea Art Ball.
7:15 p. m. YV2RC—Broadway hits.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"A Waltz Dream," trio and orchestra.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Anither Nicht at the Bursts," Old Templars' Harmonic Association.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. DJD—Symphony.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—Russian music concert, Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Bolshevik New Year, Soveit songs; Russian lesson.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Hollywood Intimacies.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Third cricket test match: Australia vs. England.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—"We Wish the Lord a Golden Table . ."
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Waltz King, Johann Strauss.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Four Winds," New Year's Day in the four corners of the earth.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance Orchestra.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Wolfe Society dinner, Westerham.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Cameo Theater," plays.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Opera Makes Gains in Program Preference Poll's Third Week

By John H. Heiney.

The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts nosed into first place in The Post's program preference poll last week, displacing "One Man's Family" as the program ranking No. 1 with the largest number of listeners returning the poll forms.

Jack Benny continues to lead as the "people's choice." Benny's program has received the largest number of mentions in the 10 spaces on the form. And the comedian maintains a high rating in the "No. 1" affections of Washington listeners, being in third place.

The poll closes at the end of this coming week. The poll form is being printed today (this page) for the fourth and last time. Be sure to register your tastes in radio fare by sending in your votes before next Thursday.

Listeners who have followed the weekly reports on the progress of the poll for the last three weeks will note some changes in the lineup this week. A large number of votes were received too late for tabulation but they will be included in the tabulation next Sunday.

Here is the standing for the three weeks:

Program	Times Selected No. 1	Times in List of 10
Metropolitan Opera	42	77
"One Man's Family"	41	86
Jack Benny	26	148
New York Philharmonic	25	94
Nelson Eddy, "Open House"	16	87
"Sunday Evening Hour"	13	131
G. M. Concerts	11	124
Rudy Vallee "Varieties"	11	83
Bing Crosby "Music Hall"	9	92
Fred Allen "Town Hall"	9	73
America's Town Meeting	9	35
"March of Time"	8	34
Stoopnagle-Budd	7	35
Helen Hayes, "Bambi"	6	45
"Mary Marlin"	6	17
Lowell Thomas	5	58

And here is the revised list of the "Big 25" (based on the total number of times each program has been given in the 10 spaces on the left-hand side of the poll form):

1. Jack Benny	148
2. "Sunday Evening Hour"	131
3. G. M. Concerts	124
4. New York Philharmonic	94
5 Nelson Eddy "Open House"	92
6. Bing Crosby "Music Hall"	87
7. "One Man's Family"	86
8. "Radio Theater"	85
9. Eddie Cantor	85
10. Rudy Vallee "Varieties"	83
11. Metropolitan Opera	77
12. Fred Allen "Town Hall"	73
13. Boake Carter	62
14. "Show Boat"	60
15. Lowell Thomas	58
16. Voice of Firestone	56
17. "Amos 'n' Andy"	49
18. Major Bowes (Amateurs)	48
19. Kostelanetz-Martini	48
20. Burns and Allen	48
21. Helen Hayes ("Bambi")	45
22. "Hollywood Hotel"	42
23. Fred Astaire	40
Tied Stoopnagle-Budd	35
Phil Baker	35
Cities Service	35
Radio City Music Hall	35
Wayne King	35

A secondary list would give these programs prominence:

26. "March of Time"	34
27. "Magic Key"	33
28. Slumber Hour (WMAL)	32
29. "Easy Aces"	31
30. "Good Will Court"	30
31. "Hit Parade"	28
32. Ozzie Nelson-Ripley	27
33. America's Town Meeting	27
34. Waring's Pennsylvanians	27
35. "Grand Hotel"	24
36. Guy Lombardo	24
37. "American Album"	24
38. "First Nighter"	23
39. "Fibber McGee and Molly"	22
40. Pittsburgh Symphony	21
41. Walter Winchell	20
42. "Gang Busters"	19
43. "We, the People"	19
44. Ben Bernie	17
45. "Mary Marlin"	17
46. "Vic and Sade"	17
47. Kate Smith "Bandwagon"	17
48. Postilion	16
49. "Pick 'n' Pat"	16

Watch for the final rating next week. It will list some 150 programs in order of their selection by Washington listeners.

Fields Variety Show In Debut January 3

A new and distinctive radio variety show, "Rippling Rhythm Revue," will make its debut over the National Broadcasting Company networks Sunday, January 3, from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m. It will feature the dance rhythms of Shep Fields and his orchestra; Frank Parker, veteran radio tenor, and Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke.

Although it will be presented in revue form, the show will have a definite motif. It will counterbalance romantic songs, hillbilly comedy by the Canovas and the arrangements of modern music by Shep Fields.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Radio Features Poll

My 10 favorite programs, in order of preference, are:

1. ____________
2. ____________
3. ____________
4. ____________
5. ____________
6. ____________
7. ____________
8. ____________
9. ____________
10. ____________

Best, by following classifications, are:

____________ *Variety Program.*
____________ *Comedian.*
____________ *Dance Orchestra.*
____________ *Symphony Program.*
____________ *Dramatic Program.*
____________ *Radio Serial.*
____________ *Popular Singer, Male.*
____________ *Popular Singer, Female.*
____________ *Classical Singer.*
____________ *Children's Program.*

____________ *Best Announcer*

Comment: ____________

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

RETURN TO
Radio Editor,
The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

In the very middle of the usually placid mid-winter season comes many changes in the radio program lineup. Above we find (left to right) Jack Oakie in his new capacity as college president on the new "Caravan" series, opening Tuesday night, WJSV; Joe Cook, new master of ceremonies of the "Chateau," WRC, opening January 2, and Sid Silvers, who aids Al Jolson in the new series replacing Ken Murray, Tuesday nights, WJSV.

New Year's Eve Dance Plans

The Mutual Broadcasting System's 1936 New Year's Eve dance party will bring listeners melodies from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Honolulu, T. H.

From 10:45 p. m., New Year's Eve, to 3:45 a. m., the following crack dance orchestras, regularly heard over Mutual, will keep the Nation's millions of toes tapping to ring in 1937: Guy Lombardo, Eddy Duchin, Cab Calloway, Benny Goodman, Horace Heidt, Mal Hallett and Leo Reisman, from New York; Al Kavelin, Ted Weems, Frddy Martin, Red Norvo with Mildred Bailey, from Chicago; Shep Fields, from Philadelphia; Emerson Gill, from Pittsburgh; Anson Weeks, from Cincinnati; Lloyd Huntley, from Montreal, and four ace orchestras now appearing in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The sound of America dancing, shouting and singing in salute to the New Year will be broadcast over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. in a gala program, "America Dances," which will begin at 11:30 p. m., New Year's Eve, and continue until 5 a. m. N. B. C. networks will be kept open an hour later than ever before on New Year's Eve to bring listeners five separate greetings to 1937—from New York to far away Honolulu.

The orchestras will be those of Ray Noble, Emil Coleman, Mario Braggiotti, Bobby Hayes and the Three Ts, from New York; Gus Arnheim, Frankie Masters, King's Jesters, Bob McGrew, Henry Busses, from Chicago; Art Kassel and Bob Organ, from Denver; Griff Williams, Eddie Fitzpatrick, Bernie Cummins, Ran Wilde, Herb Samann, Jimmie Grier and Jan Garber, from the West Coast.

A gala New Year's Eve parade of America's premier dance bands, playing across the Nation from New York to Los Angeles and on to Honolulu, will be broadcast over the Columbia network New Year's Eve, continuing until 4 a. m.

The stroke of midnight and the shouts of crowds heralding the birth of a New Year will be heard from four great cities across the continent as 12 o'clock cuts from East to West through the Nation's time zones. New York's welcome will first be heard through microphones at the Paramount Theater, Times Square, heart of the theatrical district.

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra will bring the old year to a close, and Benny Goodman's Band is to swing in the new.

One hour later the New Year will arrive in Chicago to the strains of George Olsen's Band and the noise of merrymakers on State street in The Loop. Denver and Los Angeles follow.

Other bands to be heard in Columbia's New Year's Eve parade will be those of Shep Fields, Ozzie Nelson, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin, Abe Lyman, Dick Stabile, Roger Pryor, Leon Belasco, Bobby Meeker, Nick Stuart, George Hall, Phil Harris and others.

Gertrude on Bernie Show.

Gertrude Niesen, glamour girl of the airwaves, will be a guest star on Ben Bernie's broadcast, Tuesday, December 29, prior to starting work on her second picture, a musical film with songs composed by Jerome Kern.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, December 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	National	Concert	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	Spelling Bee	Selections	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Organist	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Organ	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Society of	W. Brown	Perole String	Chopin Cycle ..	10:30
10:45	Ancient Instru'ts	String Quartet	Quartet	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Contrast	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Music	Harmonies	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Moscow Sleigh	Southernaires	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Bells	"	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	" " ..	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Popular Music....	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	From Sweden.....	" " ..	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" "	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Music of the	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Theater	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	Piano Records ...	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Woody Herman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Interlude	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Music of Ages...	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Ted Weems'	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hollywood Brev..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Musical Comedy	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Revue	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION	Reisman's Orch...	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Moments of Melody	News	Blue Flames ...	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Phil Lamphin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Ted Weems'	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	Freeman's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off.........	Brandywine's	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	D. Stabile's ...	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off..........	Sign off......	1:00

Marcia Davenport Engaged as Metropolitan Air Commentator

Marcia Davenport, writer on music and successful novelist, has been engaged as commentator for the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts this season. The programs began last week over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. and will continue each Saturday afternoon throughout the opera season.

Mrs. Davenport began her work with "Hansel and Gretel." During each broadcast she will outline the story of the opera being presented, comment on the music and the singers, and describe the costumes. A complete word-picture of the scene will be drawn.

Mrs. Davenport practically "grew up" with the opera. She was born in New York City in 1903, the daughter of Alma Gluck, celebrated opera singer who made her debut at the Metropolitan in November, 1909. Mrs. Davenport was 6 years old then and, for the next three or four years, she was around the opera house much of the time, becoming a sort of mascot of the back-stage crew and the singers. She has kept up her acquaintance with opera house people all of her life.

Educated at schools in the United States and in France, Mrs. Davenport began a career in journalism about 10 years ago, at first writing advertising copy. Writing about "everything under the sun," she was on the staff of the New Yorker magazine for three years, beginning in 1928.

In 1929 the journalist was married to Russell W. Davenport, one of the editors of Fortune magazine. It was at about this time that she began work on the biography, "Mozart," which was published in March, 1932. Her own library on "Mozart" is one of the most complete in any private collection.

Mrs. Davenport has devoted her time almost exclusively to music in journalism for the last two or three years. She has written "Profiles" of her stepfather, Efrem Zimbalist and her friend, Lotte Lehmann, opera singer.

The programs will be announced by Milton Cross, dean of the N. B. C. announcing staff. He also will describe the entrance of the audience and give word-pictures of the scene. Cross has been handling N. B. C.'s opera broadcasts, both in the capacity of anouncer and commentator, since 1932. He might be said to be an alumnus of the Metropolitan for, in his high school days, he appeared as a "super" for a few seconds during one performance of "Carmen."

Symphony Programs Tonight

Coming from their first joint American tour, two great stars of the Metropolitan Opera—Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, bass-barytone—will be featured soloists of the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. The program:

Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2 ..... Bizet
Orchestra
(a) "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simone Boccanegra" ..... Verdi
(b) "Serenade" from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Ezio Pinza
Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique") ..... Tschaikowsky
Second Movement: Allegro con grazia
Orchestra
(a) "Ritorna vincitor" from "Aida" .. Verdi
(b) "Serenade" ..... R. Strauss
(c) "To a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
Elisabeth Rethberg
Intermission.
Excerpts from "Circus Days" ..... Deems Taylor
Orchestra
(a) Duet: "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
(b) Duet: "Jesu Bambino" ..... Pietro Yon
Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza.
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Orchestra

Singing selections from Wagner and Strauss, Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be guest soloist in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. High lighting the orchestral selections on the program, Jose Iturbi will conduct the orchestra in the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser."

The program:

Overture to "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven
Orchestra
"Heimliche Aufforderung" ..... Strauss
"Zueignung" ..... Strauss
Mr. Melchoir and Orchestra
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" .... Granados
Orchestra
Berceuse and finale from "The Firebird" ..... Strawinsky
Orchestra
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Forging scene from "Siegfried" .... Wagner
Mr. Melchior and Orchestra
Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Orchestra
"Lead On, O King Eternal" ..... Evans
Chorus and Orchestra

Colonel Names 471 Dolls.

Last week Colonel Stoopnagle promised to provide names for any babies that were sent in by listeners. To date he has received 471 dolls. Parents, planning to give them to their youngsters for Christmas, want him to christen the toys. He is calling them all Lydia Fiddlestuffer.

Starring in Two New Programs

Al Pearce and Elsie Hitz will star in two new programs taking the airways with the new year. Pearce and his "gang" take over one of the vacated Fred Waring half hours. Miss Hitz, with Nick Dawson, begins a new serial drama, January 4, called "Follow the Moon."

Adventure Air Team Reunited in Serial

Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, veteran N. B. C. portrayer of love and adventurer, will be reunited in "Follow the Moon," a romantic Western serial whose first installment will be heard over the N. B. C. red network Monday January 4, at 4:30 p. m. The program will continue daily, except Saturday and Sunday at the same time.

The story will be laid in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas and in the city of San Francisco. It deals with the adventures of Judith Page (Miss Hitz), a San Francisco society girl, who flees from the altar to escape a distasteful marriage and meets Clay Bannister (Dawson), an adventurous cowpuncher.

Dawson, former cowhand himself, has led a life almost as adventurous as the role he portrays. He has been a sailor, gun runner, sleeper on park benches, circus performer, barnstormer of tank towns in road shows, art student and advertising agency executive.

Miss Hitz, veteran trouper of many Broadway productions and numerous road shows, received her first dramatic training in stock.

On the Air Today

Semi-finalists from the group of 30 auditionists heard thus far in the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" will be heard this afternoon, WRC, at 3. They are Mario Cozzi, Margaret Daum and Thomas Llyfnwy Thomas. Three others to be heard next Sunday are George Britton, Lucia Graeser and Jean Dickenson.

* * * *

Church of the Air: WJSV—at 10 a. m., The Rev. Edgar Franklin Romig, West End Collegiate Church, New York City, on "In the Reign of Augustus;" at 1, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, with choir.

* * * *

Song hits of the year will be featured by Guy Lombardo and orchestra at 5:30, WJSV. Lombardo has selected "Chapel in the Moonlight," "Timber," "When Did You Leave Heaven," "De-Lovely," "I'm Riding High," "Goose Hangs High," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "With Plenty of Money and You," "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together," "You Can Do the Darndest Things," "I Stumbled Over Love," "I Love You From Coast to Coast," "Now That Summer Has Gone," "I Was Saying to the Moon," "That's Life I Guess," "An Apple A Day" and "Same Old Line."

* * * *

Nelson Eddy will sing in the "Open House," WJSV, at 8, the following: "Song of the Mounties," "Little Grey Home in the West," "Song of Kazan" and "Play, Gypsy, Play." Nadine Conner sings "Gianina Mia" and Josef Pasternack's orchestra concentrates on Gershwin's arrangement of "Swanee."

* * * *

Eddie Cantor presents a radio "Follies," WJSV, at 8:30, with Ted Lewis as guest star . . . "Jack Benny Rides Again" remains the theme of the comedian's half hour at WRC, at 7.

* * * *

Rudolf Friml and Franz Lehar share honors on the "American Album" program, WRC, at 9:30, with selections from their operettas featured by Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra. The ensemble will be heard in "l'Amours Toujour l'Amour."

* * * *

Josef Hofman, pianist, will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, at 3. He will play Frederic Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor for piano and orchestra. Barbirolli will conduct in the opening overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" and the second half of the program will be devoted to the First Symphony in E minor by Sibelius.

* * * *

Harriet Hilliard (Mrs. Ozzie Nelson) returns to the Nelson orchestra to begin a limited engagement at 7:30, WMAL. She will return to the West Coast soon to make another motion picture . . . Colonel Stoopnagle will take down his See-Ahead-O-Graph off the shelf and make many predictions for 1937, WMAL, at 5:30.

* * * *

Phil Baker and Bottle will dramatize the Five Outstanding Events of 1936 and a radio take-off of the film, "Come and Get It," WJSV at 7:30 . . . Two college students from St. Paul, who discovered a process for extracting combustible gas from clover, will be heard in "We, the People," WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

John McCormack, Irish tenor, is guest artist in "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Co-starring will be Oliver Wakefield, the English monologist, speaking from London; Richard Himber and his orchestra, the Moscow Cathedral Choir and the Frank Black Orchestra.

Don Wilson, announcer for the Jack Benny show, again enters the triple threat field this week. In addition to Jack's program, and announcing the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Don has started a series of shorts for Paramount entitled, "Eyes on the Ball."

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JOSE ITURBI
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Four 'Average Americans' Select Life Stories for Air Dramatization in 'We the People'

Billy Tucker (below), crippled Boy Scout, who, although unable to move from his wheelchair, won 18 merit badges, told of his experiences on the C. B. S. "We the People" broadcast.

This committee, consisting of Evelyn MacDonald, 16-year-old high school girl; Laurence McGourty, 50-year-old auto mechanic; Mrs. Ellen Underhill, a housewife, and John Atterbury, a business man, chooses with Phillips Lord the features to be heard on the "We, the People" broadcast.

Mrs. H. Brower (below), of Detroit, Mich., and her daughter, Marion. Mrs. Brower was overcome by the kidnaping of her son before she "went on," but did very well in front of the mike.

Thousands of Requests For Hearings Are Studied

Program Featuring Experiences of Ordinary Persons, Enacted by Them in Own Words, Offers Technical Problems.

For one evening each week, four average Americans sit around a large conference table in an office high above the teeming streets of New York City.

One of the four is Evelyn MacDonald, 16-year-old school girl; another is Laurence McGourty, 50-year-old auto mechanic; the third is Mrs. Ellen Underhill, a housewife; the fourth is John Atterbury, a business man. Although their only experience with radio until ten weeks ago was twisting the dials of their own receiving sets, they nevertheless choose the features to be heard on one of the big network programs.

That fact is an expression of the fundamental ideal behind the program they control—"We The People," heard each Sunday afternoon in Washington over Station WMAL. It is, actually, a people's program—designed for them and, above all, by them. The People's Committee, which controls the show, is a guarantee of it. Phillips H. Lord, remembered for his Seth Parker, conceived the idea months ago . . . and takes no credit for it.

"It's been ready for years," he says. "It took no particular brilliance to discern the fact. Radio men have always known that the most interesting thing to Americans is the lives of Americans. The trend has been in that direction, you know, and the only thing left was the ultimate thing—whereby Americans told their own stories in a half-hour devoted to that."

Although "We The People" has virtually proved the idea that there is a story in every person's life if that person only knows where to look for it, it has not done so without difficulty. Faced with three problems before the show even went on the air, Lord and the committee solved them by hard work and by trial and error.

Greatest Problem.

The greatest problem that faced the producers and sponsors of the half-hour was in convincing the public that it need not fear the consequences of a session before the microphone—that any person whose story was considered by the committee to be of universal interest would be entertaining in his appearance on the air.

Lord admitted to himself that there was some room for doubt in the matter. Could men and women without theatrical training conduct themselves before one of the largest audiences in America? That was the stickler—and, fortunately, it solved itself. In considering the appearances some 70 people untrained in dramatics have made, Lord admits that they have done the job as well as, if not a little better than, any professional could have done.

"The reason," he says, "becomes quite clear when you understand that these people are telling or reenacting bits of their own lives. In other words, they aren't acting at all, but reliving. Were it necessary for them to take a script and handle unfamiliar lines of dialogue, I don't doubt but what they would stammer and stutter and finally trail off into an absolute dither."

Second Problem.

The second problem that faced the sponsors after they had bought the half-hour of coast-to-coast time and turned it over to the public was in protecting the public from misrepresentation. This was accomplished by engaging the services of a famous organiaztion specializing in detailed investigations. Before the sponsors sent railroad tickets to a person whose appearance on the show has been approved by the peoples' committee this organization was the first answer. The second answer was a staff of eight girls who open each piece of mail, record its contents in duplicate so that there is no chance for a request to be misplaced and overlooked.

To facilitate speed in handling, carefully checks even the most minute claims that person has made in applying for the time. Agents in every part of the country are ready to interview as many as ten people in order to establish the authenticity of a story.

The third problem was in handling fairly the enormous numbers of requests for time that were expected to flood into the program offices. The people's committee, which guarantees unprejudiced selection of the stars of the program, this mail is then edited. For instance, subjects that are taboo in any form are discarded, letters that commend the program or request tickets are taken care of, and the rest are forwarded with comment to the people's committe. They are not answered until each record of the letter shows that the committee has read and commented upon the contents. And every letter is answered.

> *The New Year will find Phillips Lord preparing a new set of programs for his popular "We the People" hour. Those who take part in the programs are actors for a day when they arrive in New York, go sightseeing and finally settle down to the business of preparing their story—always a true one—for the microphone. These "actors," many of whom have never broadcast before, often rival the professional's ability to dramatize a story.*

Life Stories.

The meetings of the committee are of extreme interest. Conducted in Lord's offices, they tell a living story of American life as Lord selects each letter and reads its contents to the assembled four. Each of the four people has a tablet of lined paper before him. As the letters are read, they write symbols indicating their reactions to them. None knows what the other thinks. The letters are numbered and the comments on the pads coincide with those numbers. It is important that in American life the majority wins. The same is true of the people's committee. If two or more like a letter, it is withheld for further consideration and comments.

Those are the underlying mechanics of a program that deals in humanities . . . the method by which the best of human American stories are selected squarely and without prearrangement. But beyond the mechanics of the program lies the much more interesting fact that it features each week the characteristics and idiosyncrasies of a dozen different personalities.

"We The People" have been a strange lot and the preparation of the stories for the air has presented Phillips Lord with some unusual tasks. Possessors of different dialects and different ways of expressing themselves on even the same subjects, it has been virtually necessary for them to write their own scripts so that the words before them would be the ones they would most naturally use.

The schedule for persons brought to New York City for the program is an unusual one. Upon arrival at the Grand Central station or at the Pennsylvania station in Manhattan, they are conducted at once to a hotel, where rooms have been reserved for them. Because Lord has found that all these people from out of town are impatient until they have seen some of the famed landmarks of the city, they are then free to go through Radio City, look at the Statue of Liberty, walk through Times Square and visit the Bronx Park Zoo. But, after they have gotten their sightseeing done, it's to work.

Lord's writers have already prepared a rough script, based on the letters, for them by the time they get to town. But the script is exceedingly rough. They are handed a copy, told to read it, and if every line has not been changed after an hour's discussion, Lord is mightily disgusted. It is then, incidentally, when his fine hand dips solidly into the writing. For he has listened carefully to vocabularies and habits of speaking while talking, and it is after the conference has been concluded that he sits down to rewrite the words as they will be most easily spoken.

Go Sight-Seeing.

After this first meeting with Lord, the "actors" are again free to wander around America's first city. However, they must be ready for actual rehearsals on Saturday afternoon—and it is then that the real personalities come out. The stories of the people are first rehearsed in a small radio in N. B. C. and one of Lord's assistants whose direct responsibility is the "We the People" program directs the work.

That small studio has seen some strange displays of temperament. There was one woman whose tragic story concerning the kidnaping of her son overcame her repeatedly. Lord's assistant went through her lines with her only once, and asked her if she was sure she did not want someone to read them for her. She insisted that she would be able to carry her appearance off—and she did, through an amazing display of self-control.

Runaway Daughters.

There was the woman whose daughter had run away. Throughout the entire rehearsal, during which she read her lines asking her daughter to return, she seemed phlegmatic, almost unconcerned with the effect of her plea. However, the moment she stepped before the actual microphone and knew that her daughter might hear her, she virtually broke down. Her words, spoken through tears, were highly dramatic.

All through these rehearsals there is further script revision. A person has trouble with a word. Synonymous words are substituted in its place until one is found that fits. Another person has trouble with a sentence structure. The sentence is revised until it reads right. Still another person remembers another phase of an adventure that had hitherto been forgotten. The fact is hastily written in, heightening the story that much.

Careful Check is Made Upon Claims in Letters

Agents Trace Down Facts to Prevent Chance of Defrauding Public; Impromptu 'Actors' See New York Show Spots During Trip.

It is then that Lord supervises. His is the job of supplying the final polish. He does it by working in the control room, oblivious to anything but the voice coming through the loudspeaker from the microphone outside. With Mark Warnow, the musical director, he decided upon those bars which best reflect the mood of the message or adventure or conviction. With the radio committee he makes a final cutting which brings the stories of the people into the time which has been allotted them.

The Americans who have listened steadily to the "We the People" program since its first broadcast three months ago have heard a vivid cross-section of their own country. The dramatic stories of Jerry Markham, former Confederate slave who still flies the Union Jack up over his Durham shacks; Ma Little, who was presented a peanut stand by the citizens of Paducah, Ky.; Billy Tucker, crippled Boy Scout who has won 18 merit badges though unable to move from a wheel chair; the amusing tales of Owen McKivetts, who founded the Bald Headed Men's Clubs; Irenie Crites, mountain woman who made a trip from home, and for the first time saw a train, a night club and an elevator—all are living and breathing. The stuff of life.

What more can radio give?

Radio Observed 30th Birthday Christmas Day

Program in 1906 First Practical Broadcast; Repeated on New Year's Eve.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Wireless telephony it was called back in the days before radio became a part of everyday vocabulary. But the then developing new medium for the transmission of speech would serve no useful purpose; just a plaything of the inventors, the critics lamented. Why, everybody could hear what was being said. It wasn't secret like the wire telephone.

Actually, though, as the years improved the gadgets which first put spech into the air as an advancement over the wireless dots and dashes, it turned out that the nonsecrecy limitation was opportunity knocking. The fact that anyone almost anywhere might be a listener to a single voice opened a new realm. Today it has become worldwide broadcasting, an important development in radio communication.

Still, 30 years ago wireless speech was something to talk about. It wasn't accompanied with the modern-day ease of operation. Devices so crude even the novice might wonder how they did what they did were used.

First Program Xmas Eve.

It was Christmas Eve, 1906, on the coast of Massachusetts at Brant Rock just opposite Cape Cod, that probably the first transmitted program anything approaching 1936 broadcasting went on the air—in fact, engineers refer to it as the birthday of speech by wireless.

Prof. Reginal A. Fessenden, pioneer in radio research, was the man behind the scenes. For a transmitter he used his newly designed high frequency alternator, an electromechanical device similar to an electric generator, but built to deliver the same type of current that the vacuum tubes of today produce. His microphone was water cooled.

That was only the beginning. Since has come broadcasting, transatlantic radio telephony as secret as the wire telephone through a process of electrical scrambling of the voice, and the end is not yet.

What With No Political Radio Speeches, 1937 Should Be a Great Year

Congressmen Dumm and Dummer Agree That Election Year Anguish Is Full of Abuse.

"I wish you a Happy New Year," said Senator O. Howe Dumm, his voice tinged with sincerity.

"The same to you, and many of 'em," replied Representative A. Lott Dummer, visibly pleased, and offering the Senator a puff on the cigar butt he had found on a window sill. "Do you think wishing will do either of us any good?"

"I face 1937 most confidently," declared the Senator. "The only cloud on the horizon is the possibility that the Spanish war won't be definitely out of the way by that time. Otherwise I think the year will be refreshingly different from 1936."

"What makes you so hopeful?" asked Dummer.

"Well, almost any year would be better than the ones we have been having for the past seven years," snapped Senator Dumm. "And while 1936 should be rated as a pretty good year, the people had to endure tremendous suffering."

"All the people?" asked Dummer, a little puzzled.

"No, only those that had radios," explained the Senator. "But most people have 'em, and in any election year their anguish is deep and unforgettable. The one great cheering thought about 1937 is that nobody will be running for anything. Think of what it means!"

"What does it mean?"

"A whole year in which nobody of importance will be abusing anybody else of importance. A whole year in which the ozone will be free from invective, aspersion and all around denunciation. Twelve months during which you can walk up to a radio, turn the knob and not get bowled into the next room by a blast of withering billingsgate!" replied the Senator.

"Do you think the American people can stand it?" asked Dummer.

"What do you mean, 'stand it'?" asked the Senator.

"Well, after a year like 1936, during which they had come to expect loud-speakers to explode right in their faces before, during and after meals, will they react nicely to a complete calm?"

"I hadn't thought of that," admitted Senator Dumm. "It may be a little difficult for a time to tune in the radio and get nothing but gentle voices and kindly remarks, but I think it is going to be a great thing for the mood of the people."

"Howso?"

"After a year of listening to loud snarling from all directions a people are apt to become pretty sour," explained Senator Dumm. "Along about October you couldn't look the average American in the fact without being startled. He looked bitter, suspicious and hateful. He had become Old Sourpuss No. 1 as a result of his close contact with the campaign orators."

"You're right," sighed Dummer. "Just before election things had reached a point where you hesitated to approach a member of your own family for fear of being bitten."

"The whole year was one in which a man's meanness, irritability and pettiness of nature were given a great workout," went on the Senator. "Too many people spent 1936 developing their hatreds. Why, if you heard anybody wish you a Happy New Year before election you would have known he didn't mean a word of it. Everybody suspected everybody else and hoped he wasn't wrong."

"It was remarkable how clearly you could see the change the minute the election was over," smiled Dummer.

"Yes, and that's why 1937 will seem more and more wonderful. With no politicians climbing into those microphones we are bound to have peace on earth and good will to men, comparatively speaking," declared Senator Dumm.

"Do you look for a prosperous year?" asked Dummer.

"I look for a boom year," insisted the Senator. "Why, my friend, 1936 saw prosperity come busting around the corner despite the fact that the people didn't even have their minds on their work. With politics in the discard, all the polling places closed, and nobody anywhere imploring the populace to hate somebody, I look for America to set a dizzy pace. All the major executives of business spent half their time last year arguing for or against Roosevelt. And no workingman could do his best during the daytime when he had been up all night listening to radio attacks. In 1937 it will be different. Everybody can pay attention to the job and cease worrying."

"Do you imply that our worries are over?" asked Dummer, always a skeptic.

"Not necessarily, but we can stop worrying about them," replied the Senator, "if you get what I mean, and even if you don't. The point I make is that the war is over and that we can all buckle down and pay attention to business."

"You may be right, but with the unemployment problem still up in the air and with plenty of labor trouble all around, the picture is not exactly a study of peace and plenty," insisted Dummer. "There's room for plenty of trouble."

"Yes, but the people are not in the mood for it. Once a recovery gets well under way and you see signs of it all around, the very people who were listening most intently to the squawks are the first to give the bird to the calamity howlers and get as far away as possible from the professional disturbers."

One Looks for Great Prosperity as Boom Activities Indicate a Dizzy 12-Month Pace.

"I notice that a lot of people who used to hang around the gas stations complaining about everything and suggesting ways and means to put the country on its feet are now speeding by the same stations in brand-new automobiles, and with no time for even waving at the attendants," chirped Dummer.

"The cracker barrel and iron stove brigades will have their first tough winter since 1931," predicted the Senator. "A few chronic kickers who like to hear themselves talk will try to hold the fort, but they will have few listeners this winter. Now, more than at any time in the last seven years, the flavor of baloney is quickly detected and hastily shunned."

"There is no mistaking the fact that prosperity is coming back fast, and I guess nobody will oppose it except the soap-box orators, the chronic skeptics and the folks who hate to see any argument come to an end. Of course, in our emergence from the blues Europe has been a great help."

"Europe a help to us?" questioned Dummer.

"The greatest help we've had," insisted the Senator. "Why, if it hadn't been for Europe I'm sure this country would have been in the slough of despond another three or four years."

"I don't get you. How has Europe helped us?"

"By her horrible example," snapped the Senator. "The worse she behaved and the most disorderly she got, the more she became a wonderful lesson to us. Nobody could study the picture over there without a conviction that everything was swell in our own country."

"There's something in that," admitted Dummer.

"The more cockeyed the scene became in Germany, Russia and Italy the more it helped America preserve its sense of perspective and keep its balance," argued Senator Dumm. "And Spain was the last straw."

"How do you make that out?"

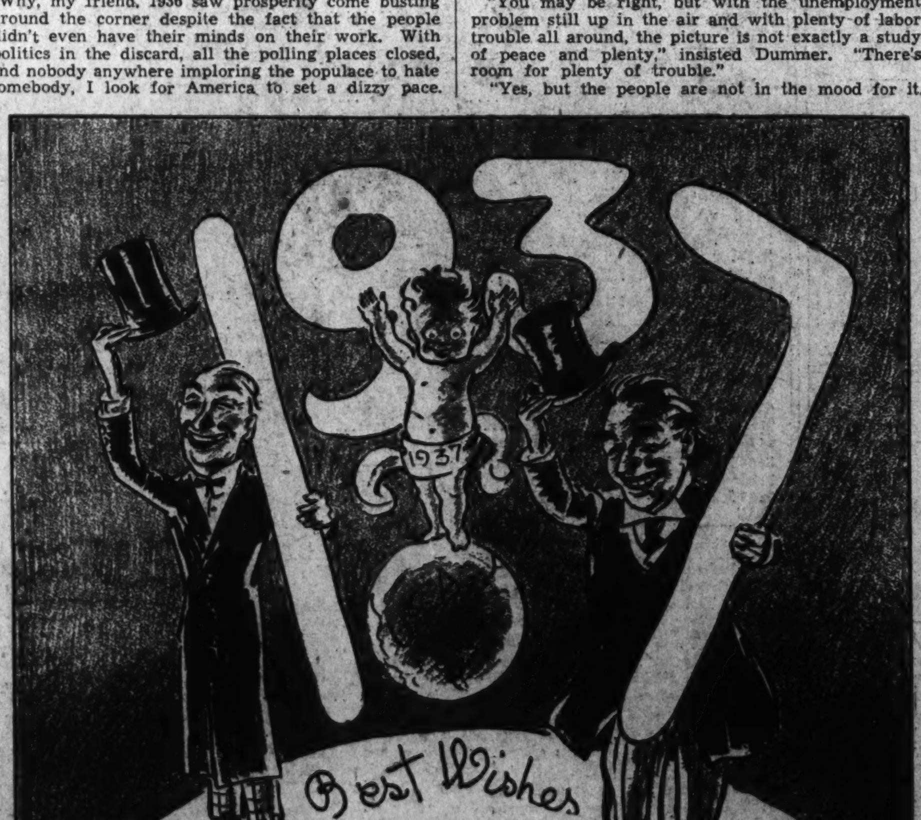
"One casual look at Spain last year was enough to make the most skeptical American leap onto the table, give three cheers for Uncle Sam and demand the deportation of any citizen who didn't know the words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' It was brother against brother over there."

"And sister against sister," put in Dummer.

"Churches burned and sacked, homes pillaged, priests and nuns murdered, thousands executed by firing squads without trial, a nation bathed in blood!" roared the Senator. "Why, my friend, the scene in Spain did more to help America keep her head and be damned grateful for her blessings than anything else in the world."

"Whenever our country shows signs of going nutty something like that always happens," sighed Dummer.

"And it's a good thing for us that it does," concluded the Senator, handing back that which remained of the window-sill cigar butt.


1937
1937
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year ~
(signed) SENATOR O. HOWE DUMM
REPRESENTATIVE A. LOTT DUMMER
12-27

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Inauguration Broadcast to Begin Series

Historical Programs to Be Offered Include Convening of Congress.

Complete and colorful coverage of the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress on Tuesday, January 5, and the whole pageantry of the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his second term on Wednesday, January 20, will raise the curtain on an historical series of special events to be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Leading up to the opening of the Congress, C. B. S. plans several interpretative broadcasts on the outlook of the new legislative session, in which the veteran commentators, Frederic William Wile and H. V. Kaltenborn, will summarize Congressional problems and will interview leading party spokesmen of the Senate and the House.

Congress is expected to be convened at 12 noon, Eastern standard time, Tuesday, January 5, at which time Columbia not only will pick up the formalities of the joint session, but will offer colorful and human sidelights to the scene, including spot interviews with members of Congress in and about the corridors, committee rooms and the Senate and House libraries.

Veteran public servants such as officers of the Senate and House ranging from the sergeant at arms to senior page boys, heads of visitors' galleries, Congressional barbers, etc., will be asked to give the radio audience colorful and human sidelights on life on Capitol Hill.

A fortnight later the same C. B. S. crews will give to the Nation a swift and sweeping account of the gala ceremonies during which the country will acclaim its Chief Executive's second term.

An intricate system of two-way "cueing circuits" will enable Paul W. White, special features director, and Henry Grossman, in charge of engineering operations, to co-ordinate the swift point-to-point switch-overs as announcers and engineers work to present a smooth-running account of the spectacle.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 27, 1936

Handicapped Girl Wins Over All Odds

Swept Along Storm Drain to Brink of Waterfall

Rescuer and Boy Carried Off by Flood

Sawhorse Is Broken Up; Barbed Wire Snags Finger.

In a 20-foot storm drain in Wilmar, Calif., John Giampapa, 7, and his brother, Louis, 8, are playing. Suddenly Louis sees a wall of water, from a recent cloudburst, rushing toward them.

Louis leaps to safety, but John just manages to grab a large sawhorse.

Then the torrent sweeps him off. Along the concrete drain people try to reach him, but fail.

"I held onto the sawhorse as tightly as I could," John tells Parade.

Thus he was carried a whole mile to where 19-year-old Horace R. Greeley saw him.

Rope, Hand Fail.

"I just had time to leap in and grab the sawhorse," says Horace. "I had hoped to wade with the boy out of the drain, but the current promptly knocked me off my feet."

For another 100 yards both clung to the sawhorse until it broke up. Then Horace held John above water with one arm and balanced himself with the other. "Men tried to reach us by rope and by hand, but I couldn't hold on," Horace continues.

"The water became faster, deeper and rougher. I grabbed for a bundle of barbed wire strung in the drain. Fortunately, I got only one finger on it. That was ripped to the bone.

Not Panicky.

John didn't become panicky enough to struggle. "I kept wondering if we would ever be saved," says John. "I asked Horace, and he said we would."

After being carried a mile together, they were saved. "Mr. Ray Eichelberger, holding a rope from shore, waded out and grabbed me," Horace relates.

"If we had gone a few feet further, we would have gone over a cascade and lost our balance—and our lives!"

John was rushed to a hospital, where he was treated for exposure. But he was soon back at his home at 315 East Saxon avenue. "A hot bath helped my cuts and bruises," writes Horace from 701 East Garvey avenue.

New Serial

"Free Lunch," the story of 16 hours on a snow-bound bus starts this issue on Page 7. Trip Stevens has to contend with bandits, a blizzard and the jibes of pretty Flo Hendricks.

"Free Lunch," by Jack Lacey, is the sort of homey, exciting mid-winter yarn that you'll like.

Read the first installment and it's a bet you'll read the rest.

Mile Together in Raging Current

John Giampapa and Horace Greeley—Mutual Congratulations.

Story of a Penny-Wise Pooch

Bonnie is just a Boston terrier, but, financially speaking, she qualifies as a "retriever."

Eleven-year-old Bobby Boyajian, of Oakland, Calif., has proof. Here it is.

"Coming home from school one day I lost my bank book," writes Bobby, from 2230 Harrington avenue. "Bonnie, who belongs to Mrs. Effie Quimby, of 3715 Carrington avenue, found it. Bonnie took it to Mrs. Quimby, fighting off another dog on the way.

"I didn't know anything about it until Mrs. Quimby phoned me. I was sure glad to get the book back as I have saved $9.24 toward my college education.

"It seems like a fairy story. I didn't realize dogs could be so smart."

Girl Mineralogist Has Lab in Home

Studies Rocks Collected Over 10 Years.

Edith Maslowski has set up her own mineralogy and geology laboratory.

In her Schenectady, N. Y., home the 16-year-old girl has more than 200 rocks and minerals, gathered over 10 years. She studies them beneath a microscope.

Most interesting is her fluorescent exhibit, which contains minerals that reflect various colors. "I have arranged argon bulbs so that their rays concentrate on the minerals," she explains. "The minerals reflect gorgeous blues, greens, pinks and purples."

No Parlor Scientist.

Field trips take Edith to lakes, mountains and quarries. Her specimens fill a whole cabinet in her room.

A junior at Nott Terrace High, she takes neither mineralogy nor geology—only physics and biology. She hasn't yet decided her future. "But I greatly hope it will be some type of laboratory work," she writes from 1470 Nott street.

Edith Maslowski—Eyeing Some of Her 200 Specimens.

Sale of Home-Made Ties Adds to Family Income

Infantile paralysis. Confined to bed. Tired of doing nothing. Father dead. Mother and brother trying to carry the load.

What could she—a mere 16-year-old—do to augment the family income?

"Why not sew neckties? Let others sell them?" suggested a neighbor.

That was two years ago. Today Ruth Smith, 18 and still confined to bed, has a booming necktie trade. Last year she sold 3,000! Large orders went to merchants in Pittsburgh, Pa., Toledo and Columbus, Ohio.

Looking back, Ruth admits, "the outlook was mighty dark. But I was willing to experiment and knew it would help pass long hours in bed. I had no idea I would have such success."

Ruth Smith—Turned the Dark Clouds Inside Out.

In short order kindly neighbors in Elyria, Ohio, bought up the first 300. Police and firemen became her best customers.

Profit: 12 Cents Each.

The word got around. Satisfied customers did the advertising. Tourists began to stop, bought them by the dozen.

"The ties bring 25 cents each. That leaves a profit of 12 cents," Ruth writes Parade from 139 Spruce street. "Mother helps do the cutting. Brother Bob sells them. Only the material has to be bought."

Three thousand ties at 12 cents profit each—that's $360. That's Ruth Smith's contribution to the family purse.

Eyes to the Future.

For Ruth the new year holds something. "If business continues to increase," she says, "I expect to employ several women to assist in making ties and filling orders."

Newsfacts—War gave us the necktie—Cravat, its early name, came from a regiment of Croat soldiers, who wore a distinctive scarf.—Just 300 years ago, the French adopted it for a cavalry regiment.—Parisian dandies grabbed it for civilian wear, and the fashion swept the world.—Early neckties were hotsy-totsy creations of lace, gold edged, and contained a yard or more of the most expensive materials.

Never Again!

Million-Dollar Thrill in $10 Auto.

A ride in a $10.00 home-made automobile gave Parade Reporter Robert Pierce just about a million dollars in thrills. Never again, says Robert!

"Don't go over 10 miles an hour," cautioned "Squirt" Blake, of 254 Acoma street, Denver, Colo., Robert's cousin, as he stepped out and gave him the wheel. The car, incidentally, combines the best features of at least three well-known automobiles, once young. It cost $10 to build.

Too Scared.

Robert stepped on the gas. Swish, and he grazed one telephone pole, then another! C-u-runch, and his runaway steed kissed the curbing!

"I was too scared to take my foot off the gas," declares Parade Reporter 710 from his home, 1416 Delaware street, Denver, "and I couldn't turn off the ignition as I needed my two hands to steer. I went through three red lights in succession, just missed a truck, then suddenly stopped."

The ignition, thank heaven, had ceased to function, and Parade Reporter Pierce lives to tell the tale.

Boy Already Veteran Antique Collector

Owns Family Heirlooms; Gives Piece to Museum

At 12, Thomas Pierce is a veteran antique collector.

His is a "bug" that generally bites older people. But Thomas already has the attic of his Wickford, R. I., home filled with antiques and curios.

He began several years ago. "When I was a little boy, I became friendly with a collector living near my home at 25 Pleasant street," he relates.

"She interested me by talking about antiques. I went with her to many auctions and numerous second-hand shops."

Moves Upstairs.

Thomas began his collection in his room but soon had to branch out.

Some of his antiques have family significance. Two pioneer guns were brought from his aunt's home in Vermont. A linen table runner was woven by an ancestor in 1765. There is also a branding iron which bears his initials, "T. P.," but made long ago.

Thomas contributed a johnnycake-pan with four covers to a Wickford museum, of which he is a member. Then there are three 200-year-old chairs and numerous old maps and pictures.

Swordfish Sword.

"Among my curios are a swordfish's sword, the rib of a whale and collections of sea shells and arrowheads," he continues. "I also collect stamps, old coins and Confederate money."

Newsfacts—"The trash of one generation is the treasure of the next" reads the sign in a large auction room in Washington, D. C.—Howard P. Okie, famed authority on antiques, differs. Says he: "A street in this town was paved with cobblestones in the reign of George I, but nobody wants the cobblestones!" He adds, however, that many a New England attic, or ancient home in the Carolinas and Virginia, has produced a treasure trove for seekers of beauty and utility in the past. So save Dad's old razor blade! It may be valuable some day.

Fish Keeper

Harold Harry—His Alligators Tried to Eat His Snakes.

Puts Aquarium In Fair Exhibit

Harold Harry's hobby is raising fish.

At his home, near Shreveport, La., he devotes two rooms to six aquariums. One aquarium was exhibited at the recent Louisiana State Fair.

"I have been interested in fish since grammar school," says Harry, a senior at Byrd High. "My tropical fish came from all over the world. I bought them from pet dealers.

From Everywhere.

"In my fair exhibit were guppies, natives of South America, swordtails from Mexico and zebra fish from India. If I hadn't gotten my exhibit in so late I would have entered my three baby alligators."

The alligators, which are fed a diet of fish, are just another of his many sidelines. He also has three flying squirrels—"They live in cocoanut shells," he adds—several snakes, canaries and a dove. "I had a horned lizard, but he died due to lack of native habitat," writes Harry from Route 2, Box 362.

Change of Diet.

"I tried to keep my snakes with the 'gators but had to separate them." The 'gators decided to change to a snake diet!

Newsfacts—Ten years ago guppies, swordtails and zebra fish were practically unknown, even to pet dealers. Today they are in homes all over the country and have even been in the movies—In New York City alone more than 40,000 tropical fish are sold daily—Much of the supply comes by plane from rivers and lakes of South America. Dealers meet the planes at airports, bid as high as $300 for an unusual pair. As much as $800 has been paid for bowls alone—The betta, East India fighting fish, is so fierce it must be kept alone. Indians raise the fish to wager on fights between them.

Marked Turtle Is Found After 34 Years.

As a boy working in his father's tobacco field on Route 1, Wrightsville, Pa., W. C. Olewiler caught a turtle and carved on the shell: "W. C. O., July, 1902."

This year, cutting weeds on the same ground, he spotted a turtle. Turning it over, he found the above carving—the same turtle after 34 years!

"I have other marked turtles on the place," Mr. Olewiler writes Parade. "One was carved in 1908 with my child's name. But I have not been lucky enough to find any of them."

Parade of Youth

Marches On in Every Field During 1936.

Take a look backward before starting into the New Year. What did boys and girls do in 1936?

In almost every line of human endeavor they made their marks. Here are the high spots:

Business Boys and Business Girls—After bumming way around the country seeking work, Will Herman, 19, Cleveland, Ohio, tries writing, sells to editors more than 1,500 pieces.

"Hard work didn't scare me," explains 18-year-old William R. Schaffer after taking over and increasing the business of the Maurertown, Va., chicken hatchery of his injured father.

John H. Hilsabeck, 18, starts as telegraph messenger boy; now manages telegraph office at Wayne, Nebr.

Upon her father's death, 18-year-old Elaine L. Stiles takes over his Kingston, Wis., newspaper, runs it single-handed, though lacking experience.

Annie Day, 18, guides hunters through Canada's wilds and loves the work.

Sky-Markers—William E. Bodenlos, jr., 11, of Akron, Ohio, is first passenger ever carried by pilot seeking gliding license. Flies with father, is sometimes nervous, but keeps mouth shut.

Gail Mishler, also of Akron, becomes limited commercial pilot, lives through stunts, 'chute jumps and crack-ups to depart, at 19, for China, to teach others to fly.

Heroes—Robert B. Levin, 17-year-old Floridian, rescues eight from drowning in an "upset boat" mishap.

Abe Babshan, 8, calmly phones mother after driving off thug who slugged father, and summoning ambulance.

George Breedon, 18, though badly burned, and near suffocation, pulls three from burning house at Warwick, R. I.

Clara Van Horn, 11, White Cottage, Ohio, throws foot in front of sled heading beneath wheels of train. Saves lives of two classmates.

Athletes—Kitty Rawls, 18; Marjorie Gestring, 13; Iris Cummings, 15; Mavis Freeman, 17; Adolf Kiefer, 18; Helen Stephens, 19; Delos Thurber, 19, all bear America's colors in Olympics.

Buddy Lewis, 20, and Bob Feller, 17, star in major league baseball, Buddy with Washington, Bob with Cleveland.

Ruth H. Aarons, 17, New York, wins world table-tennis title.

Bobby Riggs, 18, Los Angeles, who started with broken tennis racket six years ago, wins National Clay Courts Championship.

Professionals—Sent away from Hollywood because she was "too young," Dixie Dunbar returns, at 18, with film contract, won because of New York stage work.

Trained by a former circus clown, Hyacinth "Mickey" Elbert becomes featured tumbler in New York stage smash, "Jumbo."

Charlotte Lamberton, 18, and deaf since birth, makes good as dancer in New York restaurant.

Travelers—Evelyn and Jean Partridge, 16 and 17, though never having been to sea before, sail from Seattle, Wash., to Alaska with family. Now plotting world sea trip.

Tom Collins, 19, bicycles from Portland, Oreg., home to Washington, D. C., to be near his Congressman and his goal—a West Point appointment.

John and Mary Matthews, 17 and 21, respectively, journey 44,000 miles around globe from home in England.

Tinkerers—Franklin D. Hayes, 18, North Brookfield, Mass., wins $500 scholarship with greenhouse heat indicator.

Thomas Robertson, Henderson, N. C., patents roofing nail.

With old garters and a vacuum cleaner, John Jay Osborn makes electric organ in his Princeton University dormitory.

Jim Littlefield and Dick Beckman, at University of Iowa, make life a little easier with "newspaper-go-getter" and other gadgets.

Non-Specialists—Billy Hoover, 11, interviews President Roosevelt at Washington.

David Sanderson, 16, Winona, Miss., wins prize for knitting.

Stuart Hurnall, 19-year-old Australian, finds $4,500 gold nugget while plowing on father's farm.

E. C. Mitcham, jr., 20, earns money for college as principal of Durand, Ga., Junior High School.

Pinch-Hitter

Elizabeth Haddon—Ambition Goes Shakespearean.

Subs for Star On Wee Notice

On a few hours notice, Elizabeth Haddon stepped from her real-life role as successful song lyric writer into the leading role of a play.

When the star of "My Wife's Family," about to open in Middlesbrough, England, became ill, the producer called on the London 17-year-old who had been acting for only three months. But her "pinch hitting" won huge applause.

"I was thrilled at the opportunity," says Elizabeth, who lives at 39 Kensington Hall Gardens, West Kensington, London, W. 14. "It was a new experience to memorize a part so quickly, and valuable to one's stage training."

First at 11.

She wrote her first lyric at 11. It was set to music by a popular composer and played at concerts, festivals and on the radio. Her following verses were promptly published.

Elizabeth has taken screen tests and is now preparing for a film career. But she insists her ambition is "to own six horses and play Juliet when I am 19."

THE BIBLE continues to be the most widely published book. It has now been translated into 705 languages and dialects.

Lion Quints for Boy Trainer's Act

Thirteen-year-old Manuel King, the world's youngest lion tamer, announces the birth of quintuplets to one of his lionesses. The cubs, all females, are doing nicely.

They compose the largest lion family born in captivity. Tiger, the proud mother, even outdoes the lioness who presented keepers at the Philadelphia Zoo with four cubs, a short time ago.

Mother in Act

The father is Negus, 4-year-old African lion of royal lineage. He is one of the two lions presented Manuel by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia last year. The Emperor was impressed by motion pictures of Manuel at work.

At 5 Manuel started training wild animals. At "Snakeville," his father's wild animal, snake and bird farm at Brownsville, Tex., he included Tiger in his lion act after her birth five years ago. This is Tiger's first litter. She will be retired from the act in recognition of her achievement.

Manuel has appeared at State fairs and carnivals all over the Nation. Next spring he, his brothers and father will hit the sawdust trail as the King Brothers' Wild Animal Show, now in production.

Tiger and Her Cubs—She Set a New Cage Record.

Hammer Thrower

Pitchfork Is Also Used on Angry Bull.

Armed only with a pitchfork, a hammer and indomitable courage, Carl Wehinger, 11, of South Wayne, Wis., saved his mother's life by driving off an enraged bull.

Carl Wehinger.

Carl tells the story: "Mother and I were on opposite sides of the barnyard fence, preparing to fix up a broken-down gate. Mother didn't see him come until she was knocked against the fence.

"I threw the hammer first. Then I used the pitchfork, holding the bull off until she had a chance to slip through the fence.

"Mother had several broken ribs, a sprained wrist, and bad bruises. But she's pretty well again now, and I hope I'll never see anything like that happen again."

Fresh Fish-erman

Here's a fish story—one that stopped the Navy!

It seems the battleships Arkansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming were plowing along off the Shetland Islands when a lone and frantically waving boy in a rowboat was sighted. Officers stopped the ships to go to the supposed rescue. The boy rowed alongside.

"Wanta buy these?" he shouted, holding up two fish!

Kangaroo Is Star of Australian Picture

From Farm To Baking, to Annex Award

Boy's Angel Food Cake Pleases Judge; Crop a Failure.

Heat, drought and grasshoppers drove Hubert Gray, 16, from farming to baking. And at cake-baking, he became a State fair prize winner.

Three years ago he undertook his first 4-H Club project, raising a pig. It got so hot on the Gray farm, 11 miles southwest of Emporia, Kans., the pig died. Grasshoppers ruined his corn crop the next year.

Hubert Gray.

"That year I took up baking along with my corn," Hubert tells Parade. "I had to. I couldn't do anything else and have anything to show for it!"

So, when this year's gardening crop was ruined by drought, Hubert's baking took the cake. "I placed first with my angel food cake at the Lyon County fair and second at the State fair at Topeka," he continues.

Cookies, Too.

"I can also bake cookies, biscuits, puddings, pies and bread."

Newsfacts—In Scotland the word cake means a hard baked loaf of oatmeal bread—A cake model of Westminster Abbey, which weighed more than a ton, was made by a Leytonstone, England, confectioner—Special cakes decorated with candies are served to youngsters in Holland to acquaint them with the arrival of a baby sister or brother—The same country has a "cake sandwich," a slice of honey cake between two slices of bread—Angel food cake is believed to have been so named because its snow white appearance was similar to the purity and appearance of the winged inhabitants of Heaven.

Homeless Pets

Rescued by Neighborhood Animal League.

"We are doing our best for homeless pets, but we need more members."

Thus does 14-year-old Gladys Epstein tell of the aims and objects of a neighborhood animal rescue club in Washington, D. C. Gladys, who lies at 330 Fifteenth street northeast, is president. Meetings are held every Tuesday. Thus far, the club has found homes for 12 dogs and cats.

Gladys Epstein.

At a recent benefit it raised $4 for veterinarian services for ailing animals.

The president's interest in animals has grown to such an extent that, despite her interest in art and music, she believes she will choose veterinary work as her career.

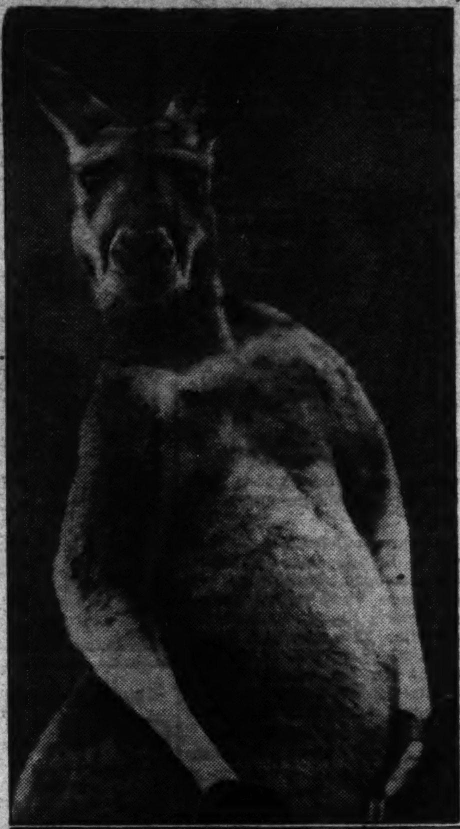
(Story by Parade Reporter Sylvia Rosenfeld, 650 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.)

Baby Talk.

Didja hear about the delicate baby out in California who, put on a diet of elephant's milk, got to weigh 200 pounds by the end of six months?

Our Science Editor was quite excited about it until he learned it was a baby elephant.

Wanta Start Something?



Chick, the 300-Pound Kangaroo, Can Be as Tough as the Toughest (Left), or as Gentlemanly as a Gentleman. Below, He Bows Politely to Gwen Munro, Co-Star of His Picture. This Bow Will Net Him a Piece of Candy.

Socks Bystanders After Fight Scene

A kangaroo is the hero of a moving picture made recently in Australia.

Chick, 300-pound pet of Harry Abdy, of Sydney, played the lead role in "Orphan of the Wilderness." The film tells the story of an orphan kangaroo adopted by a farmer. The film was made by Cinesound Production Ltd., of Sydney.

With Chick and other kangaroos, an emu; a snake; koala bear and other animals of Australia appeared in the film. But it was Chick who gave the director many a headache.

Emu vs. 'Roo.

For instance, a forest pool was placed on the set. At sight of it, Chick waded in. Hours of coaxing finally brought him back to the camera.

He also had a habit of turning his back on the camera in the middle of a "shot," and acting perfectly out of the camera's range.

He topped off boxing scenes by taking punches at electricians, cameramen or any handy members of the cast. Supposed to "fake" a terrific battle with an emu, Chick was about to commit murder when the two were finally separated.

A Gent at Heart.

But in the presence of ladies, Chick proved he was a gentleman at heart. He held onto the arm of each woman visitor and gently kissed her cheek!

Newsfacts—Explorer Capt. Cook asked an Australian aborigine the name of a peculiar animal. The answer, "Kan-ga-roo," meant "I don't know." Kangaroos are only about an inch long at birth, smaller than any other animal in proportion to its parents—Any "'roo" can better the recent Olympic broad jump record of 26 feet, 5 and a fraction inches, by about 6 feet—They become gentle, affectionate pets, learn boxing easily, and unless aroused, never use the sharp claws on their hind legs—their strong, broad tails can support the whole weight of their bodies.

245-Pounder Aspires to Films

He Hates to Be Called 'Fat'—That Starts Fights.

Buddy Haug—age 11; height 5 feet, 2 inches; weight 245 pounds—wants to get into the movies now.

He's been in the newspapers all his life, and still is. "Wherever I go a crowd gathers," Billy writes Parade from 1288 Springfield avenue, Irvington, N. J. "If I go into a restaurant with my family, people stop to watch me eat. And do I like to eat! That's my middle name!

"It's always been that way since mother used to take me to the park to play. People would crowd around."

On the Smart Side.

At school Buddy is in the fifth grade, "on the smart side of the room," he points out. His special built desk is moved from room to room as he is promoted. "If I get mad," he continued, "I can lift it as easily as you can lift a match.

"My clothes are especially made. I play football, baseball and get into all sorts of things, and always come out on top. I like to mix with the kids and give it and take it. But I hate to be called 'fat.' That's what starts fights."

Buddy Haug—Plays Football; Always Comes Out on Top.

Rolling Seas.

According to our Science Editor, a circular fish has been discovered. "Maybe," suggests Prof. Phiddlefuddle, "the sea urchins use them for hoops!"

Concentrate

Advises High Scorer in Intelligence Test.

Howell Hollis, 16-year-old University of Georgia freshman, recently made the highest score ever recorded in freshman intelligence tests at the university. He scored 368 out of a possible 370—61 points higher than his nearest competitor.

"Learn to concentrate," is the advice Howell offers ambitious students. "I have learned through having to sit two hours, five days a week in a study hall, where the noise was terrific!" Howell's home is in Columbus, Ga.

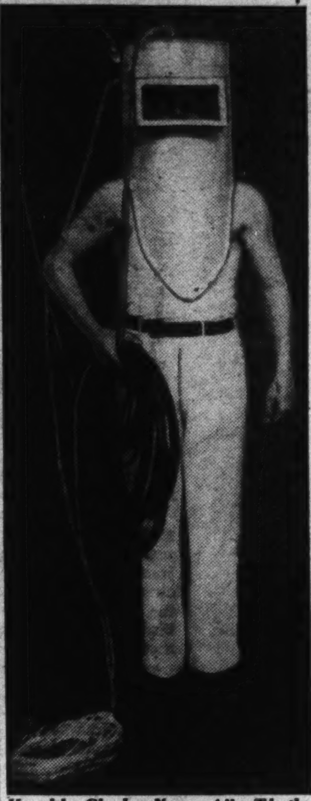
(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Forgets His English.

Philip Anderson, 3½, of East Syracuse, N. Y., is as American as the eagle on that quarter you wish you had, but he is now trying to forget German in favor of his native tongue.

For 4½ months Philip visited in Germany with his mother's parents. There he learned to speak German. Upon returning home, he was unable to speak English! So now he's starting all over again.

Hose There?


Harold Clark—Now All That's Needed Is a 20-Foot Lake.

Makes His Own Diving Helmet

Harold Clark made a successful diving helmet out of an old gas tank, a garden hose and a one-gallon oil can.

The tank is the helmet itself; the oil can and hose are part of the air supply system. Harold has tested it in pools and a lake near his Pittsfield, Mass., home, to 20 feet.

Other materials were sheet metal, a 6 by 8-inch plate of glass for the helmet window, a small rubber hose and eight bars of solder. He writes Parade his building plans, from 59 Perrine avenue:

"I cut armpits in the tank with a cold chisel and hacksaw. An acetylene torch is easier to use but costs more. The window frame was made of sheet metal and soldered to the helmet. The glass was put in with aquarium cement to make it watertight.

"A valve of the draincock type, on top of the helmet, controls the air supply. The hose runs from this to the oil can. Three pumps, connected in series to the can, supply plenty of air."

The 17-year old's other hobbies include building model airplanes, ships and radios, and photography.

Newsfacts—Because of pressure, working for any considerable time underwater at greater than 20 feet requires a full diving suit—A helmet, something like Harold's was in use 100 years ago.—Deep-sea divers seldom descend more than 300 feet, and cannot work at more than 100—At 130 feet, water pressure is 60 tons—if the ascent is too hasty and pressure is relieved too quickly, divers suffer from the tortuous "bends."

Sailboat From a Cedar Stump

From a cedar stump almost as large as he, Edgar Jackson, jr., hacked and carved a model sailboat. It was placed on display at a New Bern, N. C., jewelry store.

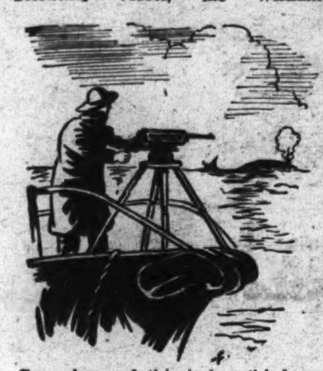
Summering in Morehead City, on the Carolina coast, Edgar sailed across an inlet to Shackleford Banks where he found the stump. "We brought it back," he writes Parade from 12 Change street, New Bern. "With a hatchet, I cut out the size piece which I wanted. "I shaped it up with a knife and polished it down with sandpaper. Then I put on several coats of shellac and varnish, and rigged it up with white cedar masts and twine."

Edgar, 16, also makes rings of old tooth brush handles. He melts them to the proper shape and then polishes the surface. He sells them for 25 to 50 cents each.

Around the World in News, Scie

Strange Whaler.

1 Plying the icy waters of Antarctica from now till next May, a British ship is out shooting whales—but not hurting them. She is the scientific vessel, the William



Scoresby, and this is her third annual visit to Down Under.

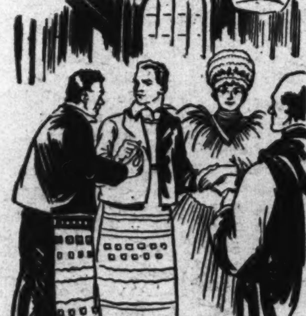
Whenever a whale is sighted, the gunner goes into action. He fires several steel slugs into the leviathan. They carry with just sufficient force to embed themselves in the whale's protective layer of blubber, but in no wise injure the monster.

The Scoresby's only mission is to gather accurate data on the comings and goings of whales. It notes when and where certain numbered slugs found their mark. Regular whalers, who come upon these slugs in their catches, also note when and where the whale was killed. The slugs are worth money to the whalers. Returned to London, with accompanying information, they fetch $5 each.

'Rented' Best Men.

2 If you want to get married in Hungary these days, it is possible to hire a professional "best man." He will take care of all details of the ceremony—for a fee, of course.

A "professional" as best man is just about as far from the original role as the north pole from the south. Back in early Saxon days, the bride knight, or best man, was



the most faithful friend of the husband-to-be. He had to be for his duty was either to kidnap the bride or fight off her relatives while the prospective husband made off with her. Only friendship of the most enduring type could buy such services. Money couldn't.

Generally speaking, weddings today are not the result of marauding expeditions. The best man's duties are correspondingly simple. His chief task is to have the ring ready when that part of the marriage service is at hand.

A Nutty Year.

3 The year now drawing to a close is "nuttier" than any year has been for a long time. The reason, according to forestry officials of the University of California, is that 1936 is "mast" or seed year. During a "mast" year, the trees bear more nuts than usual.

America is blessed with many kinds of nuts and, strange as it may seem to think of the Indian as an orchardist, he actually cultivated groves of hickory nuts. He loved the kernels and used them in cooking corn cakes and hominy and made a gravy from them to pour over his serving of sweet potatoes.

In the West, the Indians depended on pinon nuts so much for food that they often waged long and bloody battles for possession of a pinon forest.

Because they contain much fat, nuts are used the world over in place of meat, milk and butter. In the Orient, many people substitute nuts entirely for meats, and in some Japanese mountain regions the chestnut takes the place of the potato.

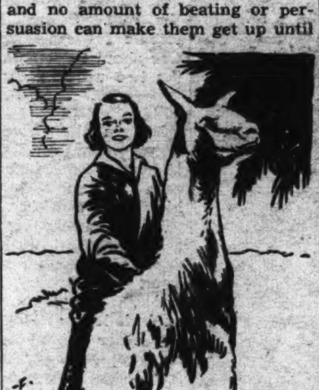
Llamaback Rider.

4 Mrs. William LaVarre, wife of the explorer, had an unusual experience not long ago. While accompanying her husband on an expedition through the Peruvian Andes, she rode a llama, only beast of burden native to the New World.

The early Spanish explorers mistook these strange creatures for large sheep, but they are really close cousins of the camel.

The Indians domesticated them hundreds of years ago. Nimble and sure-footed, they can traverse mountain trails where even a donkey would falter.

When tired, they simply lie down and no amount of beating or persuasion can make them get up until



they are rested. Persons who annoy the llama will find him much like the camel. He shows his resentment by spitting.

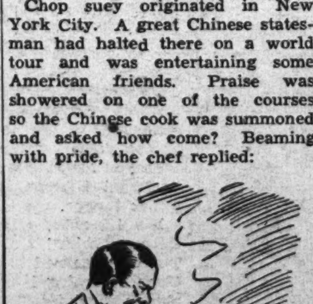
Besides using the llama as a beast of burden, the natives also drink its milk and eat its flesh. One species, the paca, has very fine wool.

Chop Suey's Triumph.

5 Chop suey has finally reached China, and what's more it is being sold in tins and eaten. Incidentally, it is imported from the United States.

Contrary to general belief, chop suey as a special dish—though enjoyed in this country for 40 years—has been practically unknown in China. The Chinese regard it as too rich. A restaurant, specializing in the dish, was started in Peiping a few years ago, but failed because there were not enough Americans to support it.

Chop suey originated in New York City. A great Chinese statesman had halted there on a world tour and was entertaining some American friends. Praise was showered on one of the courses so the Chinese cook was summoned and asked how come? Beaming with pride, the chef replied:

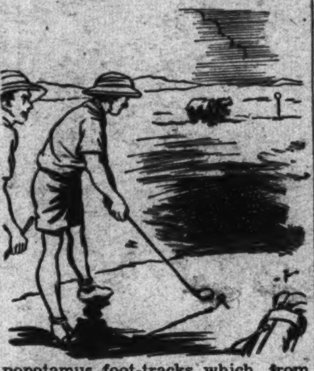


"It is a creation of my own. It is a chop suey."

Chinese restaurant proprietors were quick to seize on the publicity that followed and chop suey shortly swept the country.

Hippopotami Hazards.

6 One of the most unusual golf courses in the world has just found it necessary to establish a special rule. No penalty is attached to balls trapped in the deep hip-



popotamus foot-tracks which, from time to time, indent the greens and fairways.

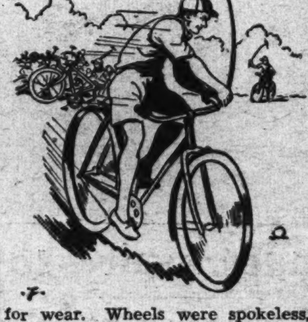
The course adjoins the town of Jinja in British Uganda, central African territory. Nearby is Ripon Falls, where the waters emerge from Victoria Nyanza to form the River Nile. This spot is a happy haven for hippopotami which, protected by law, occasionally wander ashore to make a nocturnal round of the golf course and sometimes venture abroad by daylight.

About the only other golf course with a wild animal gallery is at Point Barrow, Alaska. There natives and whites play with red balls upon the shining ice and snow of the Arctic Ocean. Walruses, seals and polar bears sometimes watch them.

Bicycle Polo.

7 Australia has come forward with a new game—bicycle polo. Everything's the same, except "bikes" are substituted for polo ponies. Spectators at the first match, however, were reported helpless with laughter.

Every few moments there were tangled heaps of machines, riders, sticks and ball. And at the conclusion, both players and bikes appeared considerably the worse



for wear. Wheels were spokeless, tires flat, pedals gone and one player wound up with a one-wheel "steed."

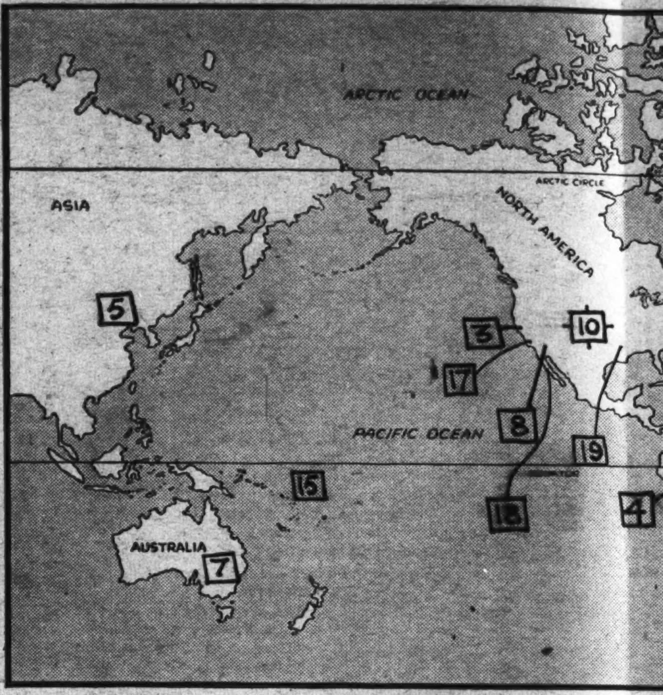
Regular polo, incidentally, is the oldest game with stick and ball known to mankind. It began in Persia, centuries before the Christian era, and has spread the world over wherever there are men and horses. Our modern version comes from India, brought back to England by British officers about 1870, and almost immediately popularized there and in the United States.

Giant Lily.

8 California has established a preserve for a lily! The lily, moreover, is 60 feet high, and is known as the Joshua tree, one of the rarest plants in the world.

The preserve, known as the Joshua Tree National Monument, includes 825,430 acres of desert, where the shaggy green plants grow.

Mormons gave the tree its name because it seemed to point the way to their Promised Land. It is also known as the "Praying Tree" because its many weird branches seem to be flung toward heaven in prayer.

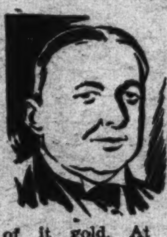


The numbers on the map a
bers beside news items. The
the spot where each event to
principal interest in i

African Tycoon.

9 A boy still in his 'teens hangs over the rail of the boat, eyes on the approaching shore. South Africa! It is to be his new home.

Rebelling at the prospect of a life of ease as the future head of his family's New York banking business, he has run away, determined to make his own fortune. He was at the end of the trail. His money was gone. South Africa had to be his home. What did it hold?



Plenty — most of it gold. At 59, Isidore W. Schlesinger is known as the "Rockefeller of South Africa." He controls 70 of the country's most important business houses.

Mr. Schlesinger started his business career in Johannesburg, South Africa's capital, in 1894. Unlike most pilgrims to the Dark Continent at that time, he shied away from mining, began selling insurance.

He must have been some salesman. In a few years he had enough money to branch out, begin climbing. He started with the theatrical business; in 20 years controlled a chain of playhouses. Now he also makes moving pictures.

He turned his attention to farming, began growing produce on a large scale. Then he organized chain stores to sell what he raised. He flung out more money, bought newspapers, real estate, banks.

When the South African government got tired of shoveling cash into a profitless radio system, short, pudgy Mr. Schlesinger took it over. He's turning it back to the government, now, a healthy industry, admired for its educational work.

Smart, dynamic Isidore Schlesinger personally manages all his many corporations. He arrives about 7:30 a. m. at a tiny office in one of his own buildings, works feverishly all day, taking time off occasionally to sign a check for a charitable cause.

Though he still retains his American citizenship, Industrialist Schlesinger heartily boosts South Africa, recently sponsored a $50,000 air race to make the country air-minded.

He is famed for his charitable heart which was again demonstrated after the race he put on.

Only one plane finished. To its pilots went the $20,000 first prize. To the dependents of the two other airmen who crashed and were killed when nearing their goal, went $30,000.

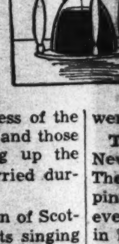
He keeps out of the limelight, dodges publicity, lets his accomplishments speak for him, gives this formula for success:

"Work, work, work and more work."

New Year, the

10 Soon millions of eyes will be watching the hour hands of clocks as they move slowly, inevitably, to the hour of 12. At that instant bells will ring, whistles screech and a great surge of joyous shouting will welcome the New Year.

The Old Year, just departed, will be given little thought in that glad moment, but of old the more reasonable Scots paid as much homage to the Old Year as to the New. Before midnight they rang muffled bells in sorrow for the departing year. Then, at midnight, mufflers were removed and the New Year greeted with joyous and full-throated clamor. At the same time they unbarred the door to permit the Old Year to leave and the New Year to enter.



Shortly afterward, the young, unmarried people gathered around a brimming pot which held the wedding ring of the mistress of the house. Each dipped a ladle and those who succeeded in ladling up the ring were sure to be married during the year.

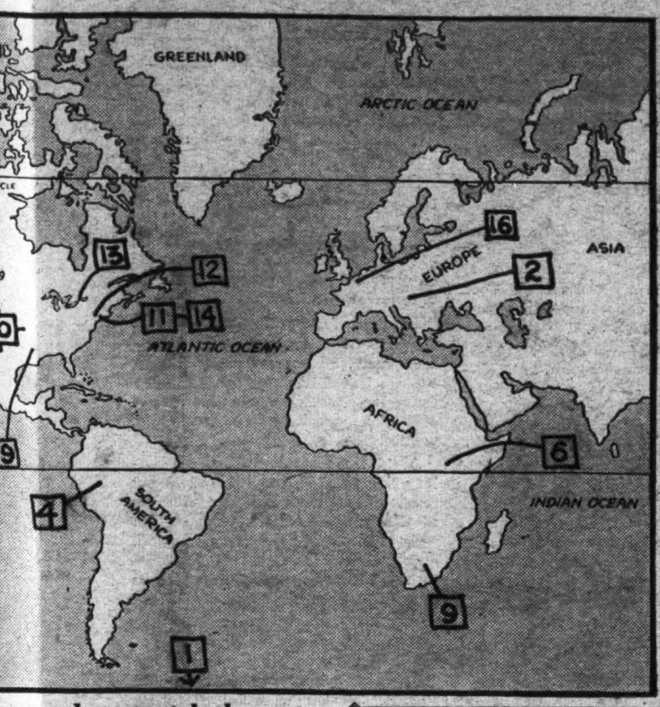
Even today, poor children of Scotland go through the streets singing and begging bread from door to door. They are wrapped in white sheets which have a sort of pouch in front, to carry whatever is given them.

In England, a quaint custom of "dipping up the cream of the year" prevailed. At midnight, father, mother and all youngsters dashed madly out of the house with pitchers, each intent on being the first to the well or spring so he could skim the top or lucky water.

In ancient Babylon, the king was humiliated by his religious advisers on New Year's. They took him before a stone idol, stripped him of his robes and by tweaking his ears made him kneel and confess before the idol. Then they handed back his robes and slapped him smartly on the face. If tears gathered the new year was sure to be a good one; if his eyes remained dry, calamity was just as certain to befall.

The Romans had a god for the end and the beginning of the year.

cience, Exploration and Aviation



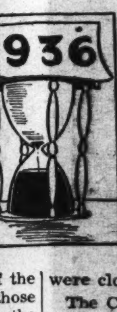
map above match the num- s. They will help you locate vent took place, or where the est in it was centered.

r, the World Over.

His name was Janus and all the statues of him were made with two faces—one looking forward and one backward.

Our month of January is named after this heathen god and, because of this fact, the Pilgrims refused to celebrate New Year's. To them, such an act would have been equivalent to worshiping the Golden Calf.

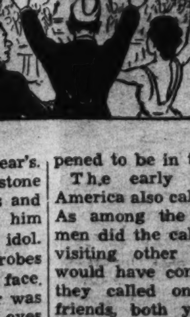
The Quakers, for the same reason, do not call the "First Month" January.



The Old-New Year god, Janus, was also the arbiter of war. When Rome's armies were battling the nation's numerous enemies, the gates to the temple of old Janus were open. When the country was at peace, the gates were closed—almost as if in mourning. But the ancient deity had little cause for complaint. During the first 700 years of Roman history, his gates were closed only three times.

The Chinese make much of their New Year. It falls later than ours. The streets are gayly bedecked, popping firecrackers rend the air and everyone stops working to parade in his best suit. (If he has no best suit, he stays at home and hides so no one will see him until after the holidays.)

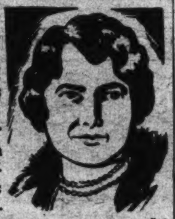
Chinese women stay at home. Men call on their superiors to offer New Year's greetings and receive calls from their inferiors. If the same custom prevailed in America, the mayor of a great city, outranking others, would find himself in a ludicrous predicament. He would have to shake hands with all the male citizens of the town and be unable to call on any "higher-up" unless some State officer happened to be in the city!



The early Dutch settlers in America also called on their friends. As among the Chinese, only the men did the calling, but instead of visiting other men (which they would have considered very dull), they called on all their women friends, both young and old. In this way, every woman in the community was sure of meeting all her male friends at least once a year. It was a picturesque old custom that many hated to see die out.

Woman Explorer.

11 Rearing skyward from its base among the Canadian Rocky Mountains is a peak named Mount Jobe. Its name is a tribute to the woman who, when only a few years out of her 'teens, first climbed it.



The mountains in that vicinity are where Mary L. Jobe first became known as an explorer. Today her base of operations has been shifted to Africa; her name has been changed in marriage. But years have brought increasing fame to sturdy, 50-year-old Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

After being graduated from Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University the then Miss Jobe spent most of her winters teaching, most of her summers in the Canadian Rockies.

She took many of her students with her and later established a girls' camp in the mountains. She liked the out-of-door life and learned by experience to take care of any situation.

It's well she did. In 1924 she married famed African Explorer Carl Akeley. Dr. Akeley was obsessed with the desire to see reproduced faithfully in the Natural History Museum in New York City a sector of African jungle with modeled animals absolutely lifelike.

A year after his marriage he sailed for Africa to begin that task. His wife went along and so visited Africa for the first time. Then Carl Akeley died, leaving Mrs. Akeley, an African "tenderfoot," in sole charge of 100 natives and a $1,000,000 expedition.

But tall, dark-haired Mary Akeley never faltered. Her husband's wish had been for her to carry on. She did and the newly opened Akeley Memorial Hall of African Mammals in the Natural History Museum honors her courage and resourcefulness as much as her husband's genius.

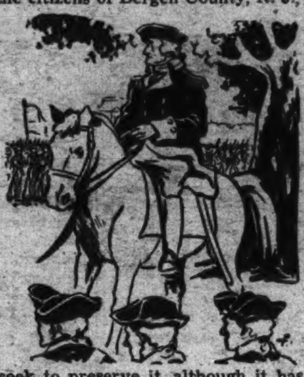
Mrs. Akeley has recently returned from nine months in Africa, where she did more work for the Akeley Hall. Casually she tells of walking among a herd of elephants for three hours, waiting two hours one night for lions to leave her path and let her move.

She had no fear of the elephants, just walked in among them without attracting attention. She claims it was not dangerous as animals generally will leave you alone unless you threaten them or their young.

She is busy now preparing books and lectures. But she will return to Africa. The "restless jungle," as she has titled a book, is in her blood. It's calling her back.

Historic Elm.

12 Woodsman, spare that tree! It sheltered the Father of Our Country one stormy night during the Revolution. And that is why the citizens of Bergen County, N. J., seek to preserve it, although it has been declared a traffic menace.



Singularly enough, it was beneath another elm, at Cambridge, Mass., that George Washington took command of the Continental Army in 1776.

Also, as far back as the beginning of history, elms seem to have made special places for themselves. The early Teutons believed the first woman—Embla they called her—was made from an elm tree. Elsewhere elms have made history, being associated with gods, demons and witches.

In between times, however, they have played an important part in industry and commerce. Before iron pipes, elm logs were hollowed and used as water pipes. The wood made the best bows for archers, and elm branches have been used for divining rods.

Unbreakable?

13 Eating glass brings death, but eating *with* glass is healthful! That might be the slogan of a group of Toronto, Canada, dentists. After nine years they have perfected a glass base for false teeth.

The new denture is a far cry from the first set of false teeth. Its base was of wood, with buttons for teeth!

Even as late as George Washington's day, false teeth were very crude. His fitted so imperfectly that sometimes when he laughed his teeth fell out.

Fifty years ago every dentist was forced to pay a royalty to Goodyear on all rubber used in dental plates. Rubber is still used today, but the Toronto dentists think glass better, stronger and more sanitary. Strength is needed because to chew even a piece of bread requires a pressure of 100 to 150 pounds.

Subway Goat.

14 There was turmoil in one of New York's subways the other day. A small but aggressive goat, apparently seized with the wanderlust, hopped the train at a Brooklyn station and made a nuisance of himself by charging unwary passengers until distressed officials finally cornered him. Then, while captive in an office, he ate up all the correspondence in sight!

This conduct is very much in keeping with a goat's irregular disposition. Even when free in a pasture, the animal walks, stops short, runs, leaps, approaches or retires, shows or conceals himself, and flies off apparently without rhyme or reason.

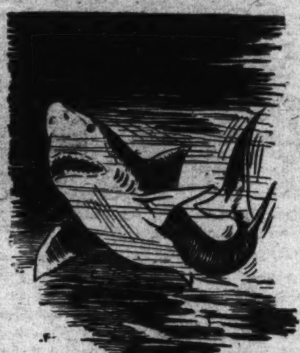
Yet the creature is very domestic. In 1698, an English vessel stopped at Bonavista Island in the Pacific and found the 12 inhabitants almost in tears. Their goats had multiplied so rapidly and were so affectionate that everywhere one of the islanders went, an army of goats was sure to follow. They begged the captain to relieve the congestion by taking some of the goats with him free of charge!

Just Pals?

15 South Sea Islanders pay less attention to sharks than American pedestrians to automobiles. So says Dr. Roy W. Miner, who has just returned from a coral collecting expedition to the South Pacific.

While Dr. Miner and his staff worked below the surface in diving helmets, a native named Tau usually sat near them. Occasionally he would return to the surface for a gulp of air and when sharks approached he scared them off by waving his arms.

Most people think sharks are bloodthirsty creatures, and a few are, but the largest of all, the "Tiger of the Sea," is quite harmless. Cuban fishermen have named it "The Peaceful One." Also called the whale shark, it is a whale in size and manner of feeding. Specimens 45 feet long have been captured.



It feeds, like the whale, by swimming along the surface and scooping up small fish, crabs and jellyfish in its huge mouth. The creatures are strained from the water by the shark's gills, masticated by its 3,000 file-like teeth, and passed down to the stomach through a gullet about the diameter of a man's fist.

Super-Tabby.

16 A gigantic cat, trained to prey exclusively on female rats, is the latest contribution of science in man's never-ending war on rodents. French biologists, through cross breeding of various types of cats, have succeeded in producing the new clawed warrior.

The female rat is one of the most prolific members of the animal kingdom. In a single year she may have at least six litters, with six to eight rats to each litter. Thus, a single 12-month period can easily see 50 offspring. Add to this the fact that the offspring begin breeding when 4 months old, and you'll understand how rapidly the rat population can grow.

In Great Britain, the rat does $50,000,000 worth of damage annually to foodstuffs. In the United States, his toll, of grain alone will exceed the $100,000,000 mark.

Football's Farewell.

17 Football makes its final bow of the season on New Year's Day. In Pasadena, Calif., the Rose Bowl has been prepared for the annual classic by $175,000 worth of improvements.

Storm drains represent the most needed improvement. Two seasons ago, 24 hours before the starting gun, the field was coverd with water a foot deep. Six fire engines pumped it out and Alabama and Stanford fought their historic battle in the slippery mud left behind. In addition, in order to make the Rose Bowl live up to its name, roses have been planted which are expected to be in bloom when the game is played. Last but not least, a jail has been built in the stadium to care for the unruly.

Two other bowls will also be the scene of football festivities on New Year's—the Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans, and the Orange Bowl, at Miami. Both these bowls are comparatively recent. They are not as large as the Rose Bowl, but are already claiming much attention.

From Sea to Farm.

18 Costly sperm oil may soon be grown on the farm! Department of Agriculture chemists have lately discovered an oil, similar to that coming from the sperm whale, which is contained in the seeds or nuts of the jojoba shrub of Lower California.

The plant, because it is an evergreen, has long been valued by Mexicans as winter forage for sheep and the Indians have relished its nuts for centuries. They also used the oil as a hair tonic.

This spectacular discovery is but one of scores now being made by farm chemists which bid fair to revolutionize agriculture.

The experts go so far as to predict that beds of the future will be made of soybeans, lingerie from weeds, buttons from vegetables, sugar from pine trees, roads from cotton, and houses and even automobiles from things the farmer now throws away or allows to rot!

Rattlesnake 'Roper.'

19 A four-foot rattlesnake was captured recently in a park at Helena, Ark., with nothing but a 12-inch shoestring. The nervy lassoer, one Laron Mathews, is said to have made a small loop in the shoestring and tossed it over the snake's head.

The West is also going in for unusual methods of capturing wild life. At Encino, N. Mex., the other day, several automobiles were used to run down coyotes. The unusual feature of the chase was that the coyotes were bulldogged like steers at a rodeo!

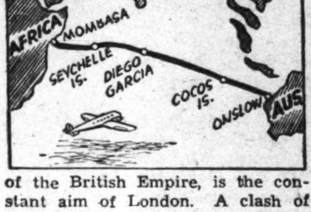
WINGS OF THE WORLD

Aviation has "just one more ocean to cross" and plans now are being made to master it. But it's quite a stretch of water—some 4,500 miles from continent to continent. It's the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean between Africa and Australia. The Indian Ocean, it is said, just "sits and smiles" unspanned as yet by any plane.

Lonely Isles—Fortunately, as in the Pacific, there are convenient "stepping stones." The route envisioned (and depicted here by our artist) will extend from Mombasa, in British Kenya, Africa, to Onslow in western Australia. Mileage hops would be as follows: Seychelle Islands, 840; Diego Garcia, 990; Cocos Island, 1,470 and finally, Onslow, 1,200.

Flying Conditions—Would be helpful to the Australian-bound airman, the reverse to the flyer heading for Africa. Behind the plane beating it to Australia would roar the everlasting trade wind. Yet, for sudden squalls, terrific storms and generally uproarious weather conduct, the Indian Ocean bows to none of the other six seas.

Route Reasons—Imperial strategy is the foremost. To tighten, make closer the far-flung outposts of the British Empire, is the constant aim of London. A clash of battle fleets around the Malay Straits might well isolate Australia and New Zealand. This could not happen, though, with regular aerial transportation between Africa and the Antipodes.



The longest hop, it is pointed out, is much less than the 2,600 miles between the U. S. mainland and the Hawaiian Islands, now the first jump in our regular transpacific clipper service. The entire distance, too, is less. So now, with summer on "down under," we may soon read of the conquest of the Indian Ocean by air.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. "Rheumatic on golf"—Congo. 2. Because he sells what he kneads? 3. 281-J. (4) Because you can't make it "out." 5. January, of course.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, what will an orange do? DON BENTZ.
1615 North Thirteenth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Keep him coming, Don, on account of an orange has plenty "o-peel." Some pun, eh, Bentzie? And orange juice ashamed to have asked that?

Dear Prof: How can a person see what is behind him without turning his head?
NATALIE MEADER.
Box 93, Jay, Me.

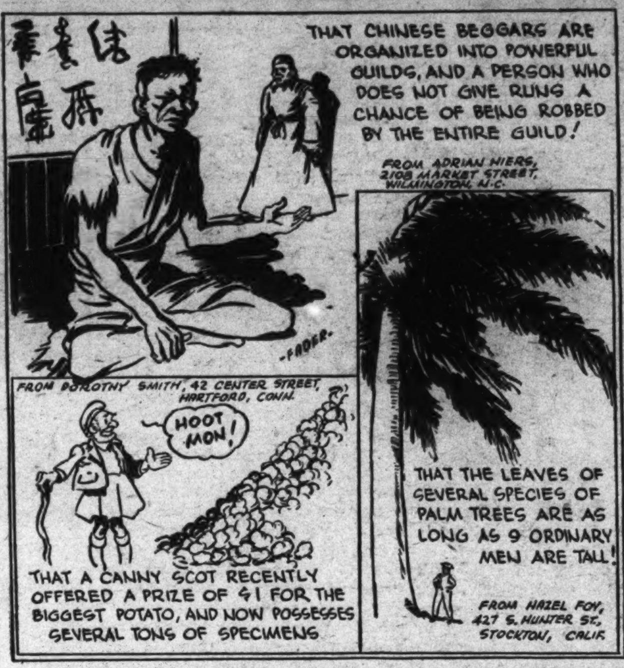
He might get his teacher to fix him with a "stern" eye, Natalie!

Dear Prof: Why do we have four fingers on each hand and only one thumb?
ANNE H. LOVING.
Oxford road,
Charlottesville, Va.

Otherwise, Anne, we'd have thumber-time always. Come up and see me thumbtime.
Prof. Phiddlephuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. The Prof. went three-in-one this time, proving that the oily worm gets the bird, or something. . . . Send your questions to Phiddlefuddle, care this newspaper, and just try to make him start the New Year wrong!

NOW I KNOW—


THAT CHINESE BEGGARS ARE ORGANIZED INTO POWERFUL GUILDS, AND A PERSON WHO DOES NOT GIVE RUNS A CHANCE OF BEING ROBBED BY THE ENTIRE GUILD!
FROM ADRIAN NIERS, 2108 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N.C.
-FADER-
FROM DOROTHY SMITH, 42 CENTER STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
HOOT MON!
THAT A CANNY SCOT RECENTLY OFFERED A PRIZE OF $1 FOR THE BIGGEST POTATO, AND NOW POSSESSES SEVERAL TONS OF SPECIMENS
THAT THE LEAVES OF SEVERAL SPECIES OF PALM TREES ARE AS LONG AS 9 ORDINARY MEN ARE TALL!
FROM HAZEL FOY, 427 S. HUNTER ST., STOCKTON, CALIF.

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Codfish Musket," by Agnes Danforth Hewes. $2.00. Doubleday Doran Co., Garden City, N. Y.

"It takes a long time," President Jefferson told Dan Boit, "to start some fires."

Thus it was with the fires of imagination that consumed John Ledyard. One of the forgotten heroes of early American history, he inspired Thomas Jefferson to buy the Louisiana Territory. Upon Ledyard's dream of expanding the United States frontier to the Pacific Ocean this book is founded.

Dan Boit first hears of that dream from his grandfather, after Ledyard's death. Later, sent to Washington by his employer, a gun dealer, Dan accidently meets President Jefferson. Jefferson had known Ledyard, sympathized with his ideal and sworn to carry it through.

Dan helps the President to make good that vow. When Jefferson dispatches his secretary, Capt. Meriwether Lewis, to lead the expedition to the Columbia River, Dan fills Lewis' job. Intrusted with a secret message to Lewis, he runs into gun smugglers, is wounded in a fight, but performs his mission.

Author—Mrs. Agnes Danforth Hewes, though born in Syria, is descended from early New Englanders. She was educated in New England, and there gathered most of her material for this and other books. Writes authentically and excitingly. Now lives in San Francisco.

THE GRAB BAG

1. See if you can find the river hidden in this sentence—but don't get your feet wet!—"You don't see many men who are rheumatic on golf courses." 2. Why is a baker foolish? 3. If two people ate one jay bird, what would their phone number be? 4. Why is the inside of anything mystifying? 5. Unscramble these letters—AAYUJRN—and get the name of something that will come first next year.

Extra grabs go this week to Doris Dawson, 713 Stevens avenue, Portland, Me., and to Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., who sent in riddles Nos. 2 and 3, respectively. Send in your contribution, addressing Parade, care of this newspaper. *(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

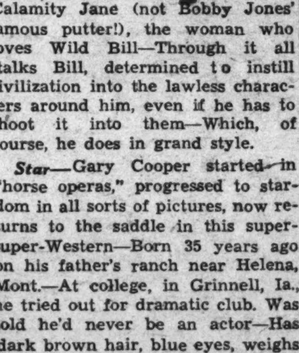
"The Plainsman."—The stars of "Mr. Deed Goes to Town," Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, go far afield from Broadway to play the leads in this one. It's a story of the building of the Old West, and of the life of Wild Bill Hickok, two-gun defender of the law. Produced for Paramount by Cecil B. DeMille, so watch for spectacular scenes.

Gary Cooper.

What It's All About—Against a background of real history, Gary Cooper presents the fictionized exploits of that hero of the Wild West, Wild Bill Hickok—Indians charge in screaming blood-thirstiness—Gen. Custer and his U. S. Cavalry make their famed last stand—There's Buffalo Bill—the Indian chiefs, Yellow Hand and Painted Horse—and Abraham Lincoln as an incidental character!—And there's also Calamity Jane (not Bobby Jones' famous putter!), the woman who loves Wild Bill—Through it all stalks Bill, determined to instill civilization into the lawless characters around him, even if he has to shoot it into them—Which, of course, he does in grand style.

Star—Gary Cooper started in "horse operas," progressed to stardom in all sorts of pictures, now returns to the saddle in this super-super-Western—Born 35 years ago on his father's ranch near Helena, Mont.—At college, in Grinnell, Ia., he tried out for dramatic club. Was told he'd never be an actor—Has dark brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 175 and likes fishing, huntinfi, riding and taxi-dri—(beg pardon!) taxidermy.

Make It Yourself


ROCKS FORM FIREPLACE GRATE
FLAT STONES ARE BEST.
FIELD STONES ARRANGED AS SHOWN MAKE A VERY SATISFACTORY GRATE RETAINING THE HEAT. IN SUMMER IT CAN BE PLANT WITH FERNS
ASH DUMP
ASHES DO NOT BLOW OUT EASILY
PLAN
S.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or material of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Dale Bailey, Route 1, Blackfoot, Ida.—Help, help on trading stamps with any collector; also, help, help on collecting airplane pictures.

Zara Catten, Hawkins avenue, Sanford, N. C.—Help, help on hearing from Paraders who are interested in the following: Cooking, sewing, collecting photographs of movie actors.

Margaret Thomson, 811 D street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help on collecting postcards, biographies and pictures of well-known authors, also movie stars' pictures. I would like to trade or correspond with anyone interested.

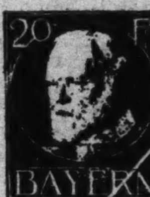
Jill Olivier, 428 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.—Help, help on writing to boys and girls in foreign countries. (Parade has had recently several letters from boys and girls in foreign lands, with addresses given, so why not try them also?—Ed.)

Marvin Nies, Route 1, Box 124, Lodi, Calif.—Help, help on starting a Parade aviation club or model airplane club.

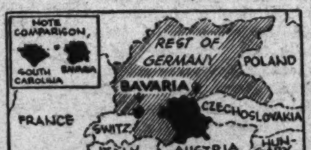
Bill Scheffel, Box 53, Peters, Calif.—Help, help on starting a "Wings of the World" club and also in printing a few airplane models? (Parade will gladly serve as a clearing house for Paraders with aviation ambitions. Will other Readers and Readeresses, who feel as do the Californian Paraders above, state their views and give suggestions to start the ball rolling? Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.—Ed.)

STAMPS

The Stamp—This blue, 20-pfennig stamp, one of a set celebrating the coronation of Bavaria's last king, was issued in 1914. It is worth five cents uncanceled, two cents canceled. The set's beauty and perfection more than offset the "boner" in Bavaria's first stamp in 1849. In making the plate from which that black, 1 kreuzer stamp was printed, one design was inverted. This produced what philatelists call a "tete-beche" pair: two attached stamps, one of which is upside down in relation to the other. The error made a pair worth $2,500.



For 61 years Bavaria put out only 75 issues of stamps. They bore but two designs, a numeral or the coat of arms. But during the last years of the monarchy and especially after the World War, a veritable flood of stamps, varying in design, was issued.



The Place—Since the Romans were driven by Germanic tribes from Bavaria it has known many governments. Charlemagne made it one of his duchies. Napoleon recognized it as an independent kingdom. Bismarck brought it into the German Empire.

After the World War Bavaria was a soviet republic for a few months. Then it became the second largest state in the German Republic, at the same time ceasing to print its own stamps. Munich, its capital, was the scene of Adolf Hitler's first political activities.

Now Bavaria is Nazi Germany's greatest agricultural state. Her vineyards supply much of the Reich's wine; her fields, grain and cattle, and her forests, wooden toys for the entire world.

DOGS

Most of us have had a pet graveyard, a small plot in the back yard, where lies a beloved dog, cat or canary. Recently, though, public pet cemeteries have become quite numerous.

Nearly every large city has at least one, usually kept by a veterinarian. But New York City, Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., have pet cemeteries with hundreds of graves. They are much like cemeteries for humans.

Illustrated Tombstones—The Aspin Hill Cemetery, near Rockville, Md., serves not only Washington. The 2,500 pets buried there came from all over the East. Recently a wealthy Chicago, Ill., woman sent a dog there.

Amid trees atop a hill, the cemetery has many beautiful and costly tombstones. On many are pictures of the buried animals engraved in porcelain. The popular inscription, "We'll Never Forget," is justified by numerous vases containing fresh flowers in even the coldest weather.

War Hero—At Aspin Hill are buried champion show dogs, famous cats and even a race horse. In the "grave of honor" lies Rags, noted war dog, an American flag fluttering over him.

Rags was "adopted" in Paris, France, by a soldier of America's First Division. He went through the entire World War, surviving gas and wounds, to die this spring at the ripe old age of 20.

Funeral Costs—**Single, unmarked graves cost $10. Larger lots are as much as $200, including stones. Vaults, used on many lots, are as high as $150. Care of graves costs $3 yearly and is optional.**

France, England and Germany also have pet cemeteries. Most famous is Dog Island, in the Seine River near Paris. It contains 20,000 graves.

Way Out West.

Western Boy—Stranger, I mean to orate I'm tough! Last night I walked right up to a bar and destroyed it with my teeth!

Young Dude—Gosh! A grizzly "b'ar?"

Western Boy—Naw. A candy bar!

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

I have visited many interesting places both in Europe and America, but there is one whose natural beauty and abundance of wild life makes me long to return. It is Glacier National Park in Montana, as well as a part of Canada.

Four of us—a friend, a guide, a cook and myself—with four riding and six pack horses made up our heavily laden train. Before our time was up we were to see pumas, coyotes, bears, both black and grizzly, beavers, otters, Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, deer, elk and countless other animals.

Our first night we had put up tents and started a fire when suddenly one of us heard a noise in the underbrush just across Lake Elizabeth. Silently we watched a huge bull moose emerge and start to feed. The moose is one of our most majestic animals, his enormous antlers spreading 6 feet or more, his weight often more than half a ton.

Against an evening sky our great bull stood munching, from time to time quietly surveying his domain like some monarch of the woodland. Ordinarily shy and easily frightened, the moose in spring time is exceedingly dangerous. We watched an hour until he had finished his supper of water plants and wandered off into the forest.

Seeing this animal was a great thrill, but could not compare with my first meeting with a male grizzly. But I'll tell that next week.

'FREE LUNCH'

By JACK LACEY

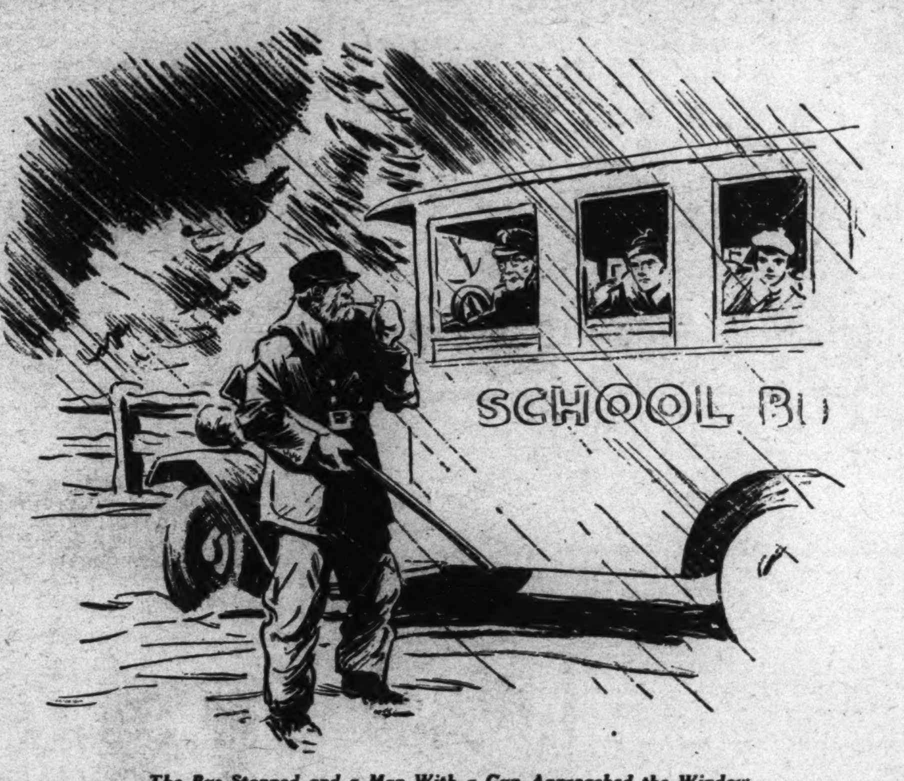
Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SIXTEEN EXCITING hours on a snow-bound school bus . . . Beset by bandits and a blizzard.

THAT'S THE situation facing Trip Stevens. That's the story told by Author Jack Lacey in "Free Lunch."

PRETTY FLO Hendricks supplies the girl interest. We believe you will like Trip and Flo and this first installment, and will want to read the remaining four.

WE COULDN'T blame you, however, for not liking Flo at first. Trip didn't, for various good reasons. Read the story and learn why.



The Bus Stopped and a Man With a Gun Approached the Window.

Installment I.

THE gray clouds glowered as if they might burst at any moment and smother the earth in a thick flurry of snow. Trip Stevens glanced up and shivered. He was glad the school bus was finally coming.

He bounced around on first one foot and then the other. The lunch box in his right hand rattled. And his books danced on the end of the strap.

The bus ground to a stop and Trip leaped in. One more minute of that biting morning wind, and he felt he would have been frozen..

"Ho, Pop," he chattered at the driver. "This is really a hot one."

"You bet," was the cheery rejoinder. And then Pop waited for a moment before shouting, "Hey, stop that stomping, or you'll shake Minnie Joe's slats out!" "Minnie Joe" was the bus.

"Aw, it isn't all slat bad," Trip punned, and continued his warming up exercises.

As the bus pulled off he stopped and looked around. There were three pupils. More would get on further down the road toward town.

* * * *

THERE was Charlie Gentry, a brown-eyed, rough-and-tumble 9-year-old. He stopped taunting Sue Stromberg, who was sitting on the long bench running along the other side, and shouted a "Hi, Trip," at the newcomer.

Charlie gave his little brother, Graham, 8, a shove to make way for Trip at his usual seat directly behind Pop.

Trip merely lifted one hand in greeting—the most that a high school student was expected to give a mere grammar school pupil. He carefully placed his lunch box and books in the corner and flopped his 160 pounds into the seat.

Charlie resumed teasing 11-year-old Sue Stromberg. Insofar as Trip could determine, the "teasing" went something like this: "Ya-ya-ya! Ya-ya-ya! Ya—" and so on indefinitely.

* * * *

"DON'T like th' look of them gray skies," Pop Andrews was observing from the corner of his mouth in the general direction of Trip. "Looks like snow's a-comin'. Looks like snow, she does.

"It was down to eight on our side porch this morning," Trip answered.

"Wal, 'tain't as cold as she was yestiddy. Risin' temperature's a sure sign of snow." Pop wrinkled his grizzled features, calling on his 50 years of experience to set forth this rustic, scientific truth.

He went on. "Dr. Hogan, up here, was a-tellin' me his cow got so cold last night she gave ice cream. Haw-haw-haw!"

When Pop had quieted down, Trip added: "Well, let me tell you one. I saw my bathing suit hanging in the closet this morning when I went to get these boots—and, what do you think? The bathing suit had got so cold it had grown sleeves."

Pop laughed again. "Trip, my boy," he finally said, "I believe you're tryin' to kid me."

* * * *

LIGHTLY snow began to fall. Gradually the cavalcade of flakes increased. They approached the windshield in ordered neatness and, caught by the suction, swept impetuously at the glass.

"I wish you'd look at this," Pop observed. "And right after me a-tellin' you it'd snow!" And then he reached to turn on the windshield wiper. "Hope this dad-blamed thing works," he said.

"Whoops," Charlie Gentry shouted at the top of his lungs. "Snow, snow, snow. Hot dog! It's snowing." He socked his brother over the head with a speller.

Graham Gentry, a little shorter and chubbier than Charlie, sat still for a bit. He wasn't quite sure whether or not the sock was a play lick.

He finally made up his mind that it wasn't, and the tussle was on. They toppled from the seat to the floor, in awkward wrestling form.

"Hey, cut that out, you Gentrys," Pop soon put in. "Can't you see I got my hands full enough without a-havin' to separate you two young-uns again?"

* * * *

BUT the Gentry's didn't quit. If Pop's hands were full that was all the more reason why they should not. They were grunting and groaning and glaring at each other. Prim Sue Stromberg gathered her dangling legs up into the seat, as if she would dirty her galoshes by so much as touching one of the fighters.

Trip was enjoying the scrap until Pop shrilled again, "Dad-blame-it! Cut it out, you Gentrys!"

And then Trip felt it was his duty to intervene.

He grabbed at one of the writhing forms. His hand caught a coat and slipped loose. A boot heel cracked his shin. He winced and grabbed again.

This time he was successful. From the mixture of arms and legs he lifted a scuffling form by the seat of the pants.

And just as he held it suspended, Pop applied the brakes to pick up another passenger. The bus lurched and Trip fell backwards on the floor. Little Charlie Gentry landed full on his stomach.

By the time Trip had regained enough breath to exclaim "Ouch," the bus stopped, the door opened and in bounded a snow-speckled girl.

"Trying to pass me up again, are you?" she accosted Pop good-naturedly.

And then her black eyes caught sight of the three figures on the floor. Charlie was getting to his feet. Graham was rearranging the woolen helmet on his head. Trip was rubbing a painful knot where his head had struck the hard wooden bench in the fall.

The girl eyed him distantly. "Up to your old tricks, I see, Trip." Her voice was cool. "You know, you are a born fighter."

She took a seat directly across the aisle. Trip scrambled awkwardly to his feet while the bus swayed. His head throbbed smartly. But he wouldn't put his hand to the knot. He wouldn't give Flo Hendricks the satisfaction of knowing it hurt.

* * * *

FLO was a pretty girl. No denying that. The snow had sifted through her black hair. Trip thought how black it made her hair look. And how white, in turn, the hair made her face.

She loosened the stylish gray tweed coat with the luxurious fur collar. Her dress was severely simple and dark blue. A blue beret perched carelessly on the back of her bobbed hair.

Her keen eyes took possession of the bus. Nothing escaped them. Not even Trip's lunch box which was half hidden by a corner of his thick sheepskin jacket.

"Brought the old free lunch box, I see, Boy Scout," she said to Trip. "Going to camp out along the way?"

Trip blushed furiously but kept his eyes glued to the road ahead. His lunch box was one of Flo Hendrick's standing teases. For him, it was a perpetually sensitive point. Unlike the majority of pupils at Dover High, he couldn't afford to patronize the school cafeteria. Even this ordinary luxury was a pinch for Trip's parents. Farming on 80 acres of hill country afforded no luxuries.

Flo's voice continued, "—Or perhaps you're planning a picnic under the whispering pines and hemlocks."

Trip winced again. As inconspicuously and unconcernedly as he could make it appear, his hand fell to his coat. He covered the scarred green lunchbox completely from view, keeping his eyes to the front. Getting no rise out of Trip, Flo lapsed into silence. But with him, the sting still lingered.

In his thoughts he was trying to excuse her. He was always trying to excuse her relentless gibes at him. "After all," he told himself, "she's only a girl. Just 16. I shouldn't let her get under my skin that way. Maybe she thinks she's better than anybody else just because she's the county judge's daughter." His thoughts rambled on. "She might be all right if she were someone else's daughter. Living in an ordinary farmhouse instead of that big place on the hill."

This reverie might have continued for hours—it often did where Flo was concerned. But something else made Trip take notice.

* * * *

POP was slowing down, pulling close to the right side of the road. The wheels skidded in the piling snowdrifts until they bit into the graveled shoulders.

"Now what's he a-doin' standin' there in the middle of the road like a stray jackass?" Pop asked rhetorically.

Trip didn't know what he was talking about at first. Then, through the swirling snow he made out a bundled figure.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"Can't be a-saying, as yet," Pop answered. "Looks like he's been out a-huntin' with that gun he's totin'."

* * * *

THE bus rolled to a standstill. And the figure approached the window Pop was opening.

"Wal, if it ain't Cad Frierson!" Pop explained. Cadman Frierson stuck his head in. "You ain't a-goin' to shoot any rabbits in a storm like this, Cad Frierson," Pop went on. "What you doin' here?"

Cad slipped off one mitten and wiped the snowflakes from his red beard. "Wal, can't say as much's happenin' a-tall, 'cept this blizzard and a couple of hold-up men a-floatin' around about."

Cad set the butt of his shotgun on the top of his right boot and leisurely put his glove on again, waiting for the words to take effect. He felt a sense of great importance.

"A couple of what?" Trip and Pop chorused. Both their faces were now thrust into the snow that was being whipped through the window.

* * * *

"A COUPLE of bandit fellers." Cad continued. "Held up Griffin's Filling Station about an hour ago. Some says it's one feller, and some says it's two. I couldn't be sayin' for certain."

As Cad finished, another farmer moved to his side. He, too, carried a shotgun. "Mornin', Pop," was the greeting.

Pop ignored the newcomer. "Wal, go on, Cad," he prompted, with a show of impatience.

"They say they might be a-headin' this way," Cad continued. "The sheriff, he called me up by telephone this mornin' about a half hour ago, and deputized me and Bob here, and Sam Phippen and Gay Burton to blockade the road."

"Boy" exclaimed Trip.

"Wal, me and Bob, here, is a-blockin' the road, all right. Sam and Gay is off tryin' to get some wood to start us a fire with."

* * * *

POP was twiddling his skimpy mustache and letting out a low "hum-m-m" every time Cad paused.

Cad continued slowly. "Wal, the sheriff says they was most likely to take this road 'cause the toll bridge probably scared 'em off the other road out o' town. He says for us to not save no cartridges 'cause them fellers has pistols."

Inside the bus, even the Gentry boys were tensely quiet.

"Hope we don't run into them," Pop observed.

"Wal," Cad went on, "there ain't no tellin' but what you may; and then again you may not. But you never can tell for sure about them bandit fellers."

"How much'd they get?" Trip asked.

"The sheriff, he didn't say for certain," Cad replied. "'Bout $400, he figgered."

* * * *

"WAL, I gotta be gittin' on," Pop concluded. "Gotta git these here kids to school by 8:30 and I ain't got much time." He rolled up the window and Cad stepped back as the bus rumbled off.

"I've got a geometry test first period," Trip said to Pop. "You needn't worry about getting me to school on time."

"I ain't a-worryin' about that," Pop countered. "It's this blizzard that's a-worryin' me right now—." His voice trailed off and he didn't continue his thoughts aloud.

But in the back of his mind was a growing uneasiness. Ahead stretched five miles of lonely road. The wind swayed the top-heavy bus. Visibility was practically zero. And between them and town lurked the possibility of meeting up with two desperate fugitives.

His uneasiness seemed to be communicated to the others behind him. All horse-play and conversation had stopped. They sat silent and tense watching Pop's struggle with the mounting drifts on the road, and listening to the driving snow now being hurled against the windows like sand.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Last, Absolutely!

Parade: Is there any way to take the crown of hobby champ from Sylvia Rose, who has 59 hobbies? I have 106. Of course I don't want the prize taken from Sylvia, but how about it? I collect stamps, odd stones, books, catalogues, samples, words and music of old time songs, also songs by Sousa; pictures of band leaders, babies and the Dionne Quints; postcards, trademarks, pictures and information on Joan Crawford, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., Franchot Tone, pictures and information on trains, ships, automobiles, birds, trees, flowers, famous doctors, inventors, scientists, clocks, churches, bells and musicians.

Also pictures and information on musical instruments, colors of colleges, and definitions of proper names. I likewise collect glass buttons, straight pins, election buttons, balloons, flag buttons, biographies of famous people, travel literature, poems, magazine cover pictures, cartoons, autographs, information on nursing, copies of great works of art, recipes of famous people, short stories, stories of Tarzan, pictures and biographies of many other movie stars, jokes, maps, globes, marbles, beads, jacks, magazines, paper dolls, pictures and biographies of radio stars, match boxes, signatures and current events leaflets.

Also pictures of horses, dogs, Lincoln, Washington and Roosevelt; information on horses and dogs, china dogs, china elephants, tin buttons, vases, keys, Big Little books, balls, tinfoil, cigar bands, newspaper heads, cigarette cartons.

I am interested in current events, swimming, soccer, basketball, baseball, building things, embroidery, 4-H club work, ping pong, parlor games, parlor pool, raising vegetables and flowers, designing clothes, drawing, music, goldfish, the piano, harmonica, interior decoration, painting furniture, G-men and their work, and plain sewing.

I would appreciate it if anyone interested in any of the above would write me. I am 11. I will answer all letters.

MARGUERITE MORE.

Route 1,
Care of Digel, Alexandria, Va.

Whew! To Readeress More has gone a hobby champ prize (statue of a miniature horse, yclept "Hobby") identical to that sent Readeress Rose, of Hartford, Conn. And, for the second and final time, Parade's 1936 hobby quest is closed.—Ed.

This to Say.

Parade: I wish to say this much about Parade. Ever since it was first published I have thought it was very interesting—interesting from the first page to the last. Why not have a "Foolish Question" corner? MARILYN ANDERSON.

Mount Pleasant, Utah.

The space for a "Foolish Question" corner is occupied by Prof. Phiddlefuddle.—Ed.

Classroom Standby.

Parade: My teacher uses Parade to teach us geography.

JOHNNY RAY SHACKELFORD,
Flat, Ky.

Flint Request.

Parade: I read in Parade that Carolyne Whiting knows where there is some transparent flint. I would like to obtain a piece of it for I collect and am interested in minerals. Any little scrap is all I want. I am willing to pay postage or any additional cost. If this is too much bother, forget it.

JOHN S. BARKER.

352 Mount Vernon avenue,
Rochester, N. Y.

No bother at all. Suggest you write Readeress Whiting direct. Her address is Route 6, Raleigh, N. C.—Ed.

Typical New Englander?

Parade: Please describe a typical New Englander for me. I have been wondering if my beliefs and actions and so forth are the same as most New Englanders.

NATALIE MEADER.

Box 93, Jay, Me.

Lacking exact knowledge of Readeress Meader's beliefs, actions, etc., the foregoing is difficult to answer. Best recent writer on habits, character and outstanding traits of typical New Englanders was the late Boston-born Sara Orne Jewett, many of whose works can be obtained at any library.—Ed.

Number One Young Cricketer

'Runaway' Pair Sweeps Show Firsts

Sylvia Caldwell Astride Annie—29 Awards Between Them.

A pair of prize "runaways" are 9-year-old Sylvia Caldwell and Annie, her pony. When anyone but Sylvia tries to ride, the pony runs away. Together they have "run away" with first prizes in Shetland pony classes of every horse show entered this year. They have collected 29 prizes—ribbons, cups and money—in shows near their Humboldt, Tenn., home! (Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Hope-Come-True Surprises Her

A Beginner by Summer; A Champion by Fall.

Not until last summer did Charlotte Millier start practicing archery. But this fall she was highest individual scorer in the Onondaga County (N. Y.) high school meet.

Although she was the meet's youngest archer at 12, Charlotte's 395 points enabled Skaneateles High to capture the event for the third time, over 9 other schools.

"The girls at our school had been shooting for two years and the team was composed mostly of seniors," Charlottte writes Parade from Franklin street, Route 4, Auburn.

"I had hoped to make our team some day, but never dreamed I would so soon. I still don't think I am the best archer in the school."

She says her form came naturally, although she admits she did turn in some poor scores for a while.

Charlotte Millier—Says She's Not the Best in School.

In the Saddle

Riding Jones Bring Home Ribbons, Trophies.

On the Jones' mantelpiece at New Lisbon, N. J., rest 14 trophies and 57 ribbons—all for horseback riding. Three Joneses collected them: Sarah Ann, 13; John, 16, and Perry, 18. They have won at various shows in central New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Sarah Ann says she began riding two years ago because her brothers were riders. And the brothers followed in their father's footsteps.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

'Use-the-Word' Artists Keep Sending Them In

Paraders are still anxious to "Use the Word." Jane A. Smith, Sumorah Farm, Palmyra, N. Y., uses the word "social" like this: "Mom, I lost my pencil, social I buy another one?" . . . And Kenneth M. Reed, Vilma, Va., says that "pigeon" is best used like this: "See those boys? They're pigeon horseshoes" . . . "Ransom is employed by a reader insisting his name is U. Needa Nutcracker, Caixa Postal 862, Sao Paulo, Brazil, in this way: "The seat of my pants caught fire and I'll tell you I ransom!" . . . And then there's Alvin E. Witten, 609 Neal street, Gastonia, N. C., who took a deep breath and came up with this one, "Tourniquet"—"Tourniquet that howled outside my window last night!" Alvin says the explanation is "dern that cat." Oh, Alvin!

Baby of Team Holding Title In Australia

The youngest girl cricket star in Australia is 16-year-old Dorothy Jean McFeeters.

Dorothy is the "baby" of the Canberra team which last year won the women's championship. For both batting and bowling she bettered any other player her age.

"Leadoff Man."

At bat her highest score was 109 "retired." This means that she scored 109 runs and only stopped batting because the other 10 members of her team made outs. She bats and bowls first for Canberra—tasks given usually to the team's cleverest player.

"Cricket was born in me," she writes from Spring Flat, Dog Trap road, via Yass, New South Wales. "I played it in school and with my brother at home. It seems I can't leave it alone.

Against Former Teammates.

"I played with Hall, a suburb of Canberra, before joining my present team. Strangely, my high score was made in a match with Hall. That was after the championships in Sydney."

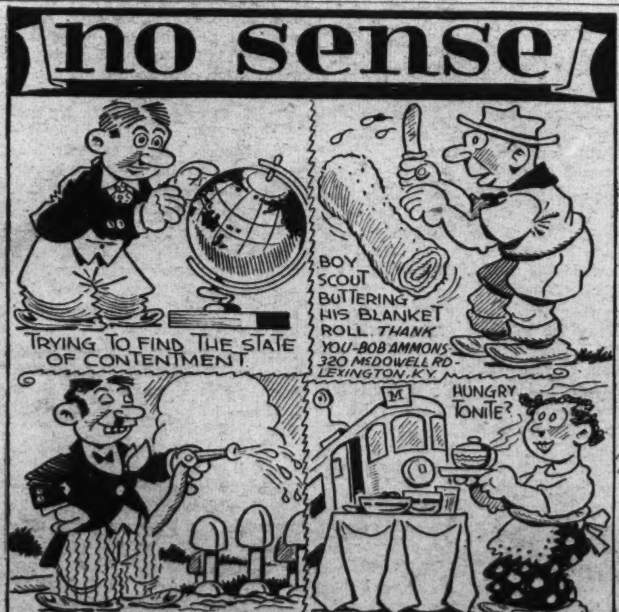
Dorothy goes for most outdoor sports. "Tennis, swimming and horseback riding are my second choices," she continues. "I was fond of hockey, too; but got a crack on the nose once and have never played since."

Newsfacts—Cricket, the English counterpart of baseball, is played wherever the Union Jack is flown—It is much older than baseball-however, dating back at least 700 years—Originally, the law prohibited the game, as it was deemed "roystering" and detrimental to the lower classes—Nowadays, amateur cricketers are called "gentlemen;" professionals "players"—There are 11 players to a side, as contrasted with 9 in baseball, but the latter sport was evolved from both cricket and another English game, rounders.

Blow Restores Hearing Which Blow Took Away

A high school senior got two hard socks on the ear in two weeks—but he was probably glad he got the second one.

For that one restored to J. C. Ross, of Northern High School, Flint, Mich., his hearing. The first one had deprived him of it. The first blow was received in a touch football game. The second blow came from a stuck locker that came "unstuck" suddenly.

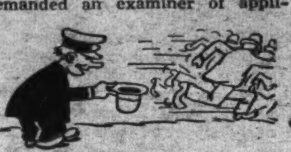


no sense
TRYING TO FIND THE STATE OF CONTENTMENT
BOY SCOUT BUTTERING HIS BLANKET ROLL. THANK YOU-BOB AMMONS 320 McDOWELL RD-LEXINGTON, KY.
MAN CULTIVATING SHOE TREES IN ORDER TO RAISE A CROP OF SHOES
HUNGRY TONITE?
M
LADY BOARDING A STREET CAR! FROM ELIZABETH PHILIPS, SPRUCE PINE N.C.

Fun Corner

Collection Detection.

Johnny, just out of high school, wanted to be a policeman. "How," demanded an examiner of applicants, "would you go about dispersing a crowd?"



"That's easy," grinned Johnny. "I'd just pass a hat."

Get the Hose.

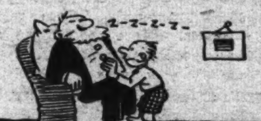
"Name, please," asked the minister engaged in baptizing the infant.

"Cholmondeley Chillingworth Montmorency Percival Athelstane Burpingham 3d."

"More water, please," said the minister to his assistant.

Out of Tune.

Dinner over, Grandpa napped in his easy chair, and the snores came thick and fast. When Mother came in she saw little Johnny busily twisting a button on Gramp's vest.



"What are you doing?" reproved Mother. "You mustn't disturb Grandpa."

"I'm not, mother," said Johnny. 'I'm just tryin' to dial in something else."

Wrong Turn.

Mother grabbed Jack by the ear. "How dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?" she demanded.

Jack squirmed. "Aw, it's his own fault," he protested. "He turned around!"

Girth Mirth.

"I feel sorry for fat people," remarks Stew Pidd the office cut-up, with a side glance at our art director. "People are always making jokes at their expanse!"

And Coals for Ice Cubes.

Vividly the old colored preacher described for his impressed congregation the horrors of the place they would go to if they weren't good.

"Brethren and sistren," he shouted. "Yo'all has seen de melted iron runnin' from a furnace, white-hot?"

"Yeah, man!" screamed the congregation.

"Well," the preacher pointed a warning finger. "In dis hyar place I been discoursin' erbout, dey use dat stuff for ice cream!"

It Makes a Difference.

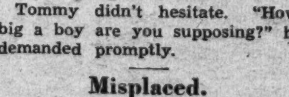
Teacher sought to impress upon her class the principle of "turn the other cheek." Then she asked a test question:

"I'm supposing, Tommy," she said, "that a boy hit you. What are you going to do?"

Tommy didn't hesitate. "How big a boy are you supposing?" he demanded promptly.

Misplaced.

Principal—And you were injured in the melee following the basketball game?



Pupil—No, sir. I was injured in the eye.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 27, 1936

WINTER SPORTS SHOWS. (Left) Opening scene at Madison Square Garden, New York, when a capacity crowd was on hand for the international ski meet and other events which included practically every sport on the winter calendar.

A. P. Photo.

AN ARMY AIDS THE POOR. Detachments from Austrian army ride through the streets of Vienna sounding a general "allarme" in its campaign to gather food and clothes for the poor this winter.

A. P. Photo.

SOVIET WAR LORDS. (Left) Y. Gamernik, commissar of defense; Marshal Yegorov, chief of general staff, and Marshal Blucher, who commands Far Eastern Red army, as they met at Congress of Soviets in Moscow.

A. P. Photo.

THE BIGGEST SANDPILE. The huge sandpiles at White Sands National Monument, New Mexico, where the sand is of sparkling gypsum deposits.

National Park Service Photo.

WATER SKIING, A NEW GERMAN SPORT. First you put your feet into big sacks, tie them securely, balance yourself and step bravely onto the water. Group at right is enjoying a race.

Over the Telephone

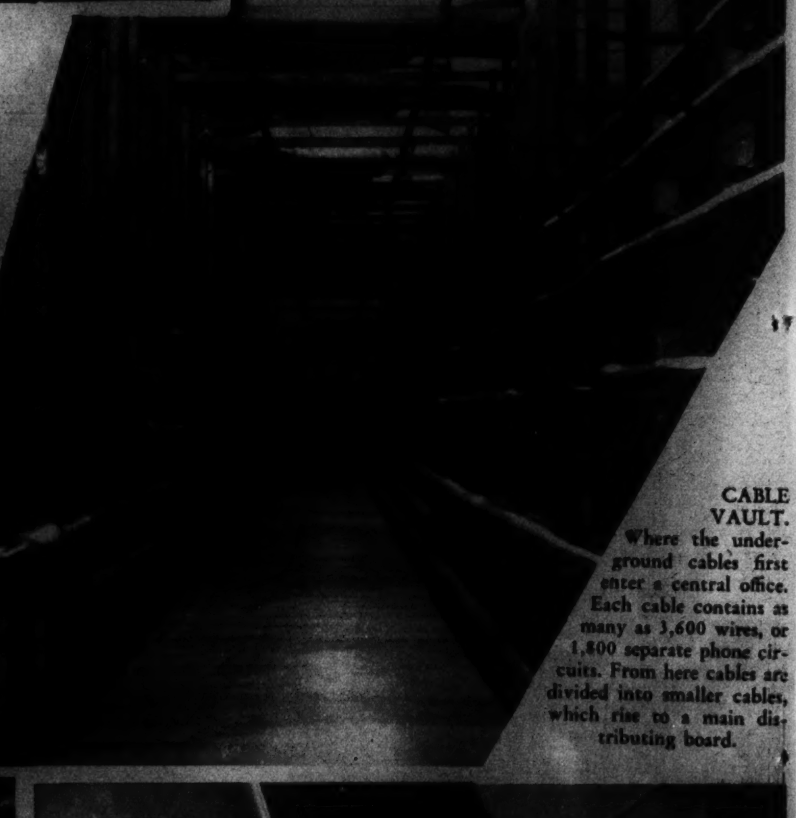
PAIRED. The art of splicing two or more large telephone cables containing thousands of wires demands much more than just a set of nimble fingers, plenty of "gray matter" goes into every splice. Pictures shown here were obtained at the main exchange, through which all calls pass.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE." After viewing this unstaged picture of one of the telephone company's information desks you have a new simile for "busy," i. e., "as busy as an information operator."

HOT WIRES. Many thousands of tiny cable wires are arranged on this frame in such a manner that they may be readily connected to the telephone numbers assigned them.

LONG DISTANCE. When you place a long distance call, a young woman such as this one establishes the connection for you. The mechanical clock in the foreground accurately times the length of your conversation.

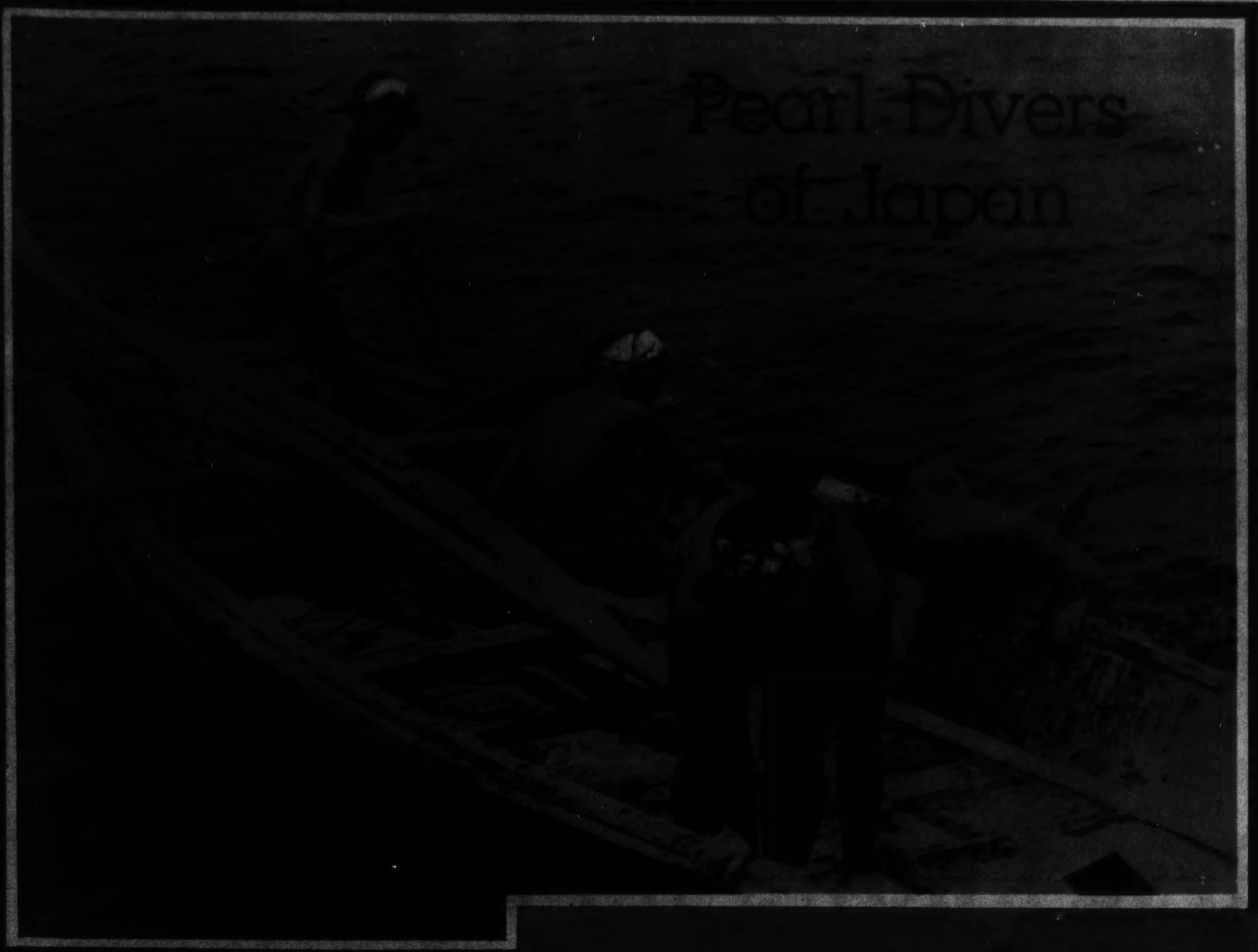


CABLE VAULT. Where the underground cables first enter a central office. Each cable contains as many as 3,600 wires, or 1,800 separate phone circuits. From here cables are divided into smaller cables, which rise to a main distributing board.

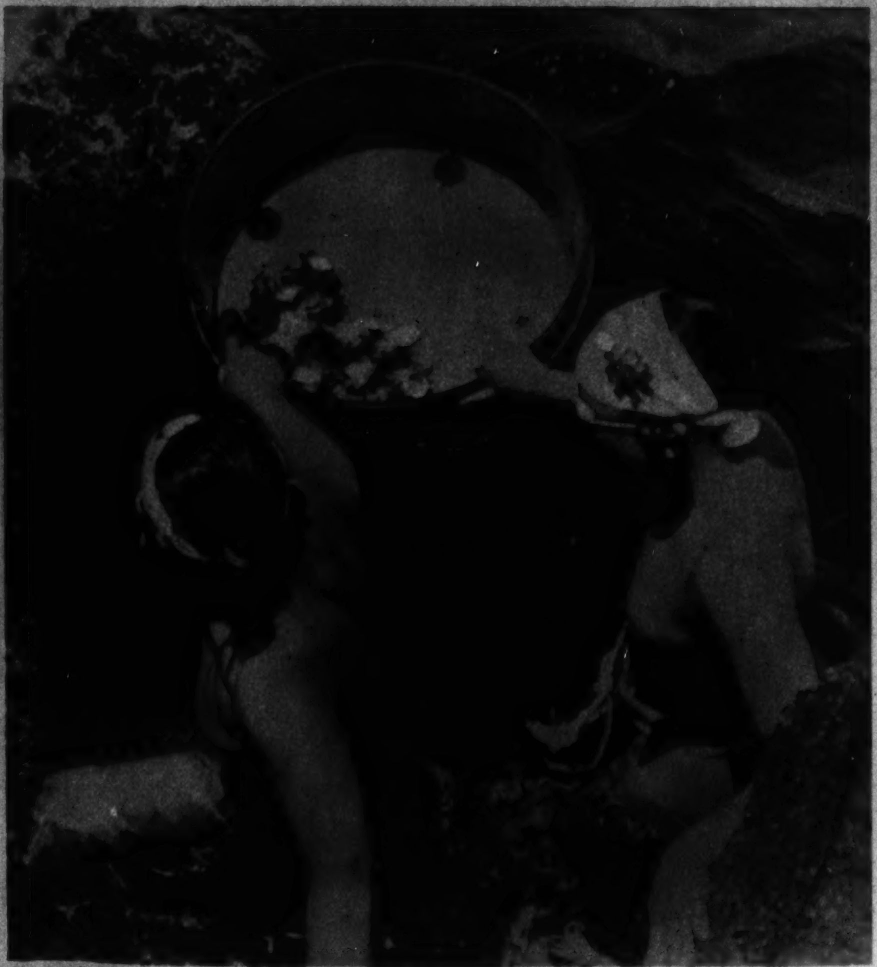
CREATES NOISES. Machines above supply electric current that rings your telephone bell and it is also the source of those funny little noises such as "busy signals" and "dial tones." At – rt., the young man with the "tea wagon" is making routine test of central office apparatus which completes calls through the dial equipment.

INSPECTION. The group of intricate-looking gadgets, which this central office switchman is so intently inspecting, is known as a "sender." Here your dialed call is received and routed through other equipment to the number called.

Pearl Divers of Japan



GOGGLES AND LOIN CLOTH are the only garb worn by Nippon's girl pearl divers who search the ocean floor to gather "culture pearls" for American buyers. They dive with their baskets to a depth of 40 feet.



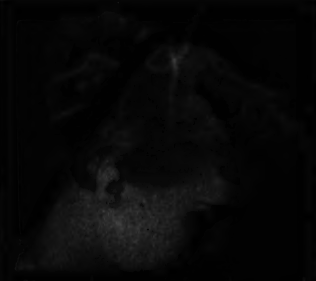
WEALTH FROM OCEAN'S FLOOR. The cork tub to which these girls are holding contains pearl oysters which they have pried from the rocks below. The girls are young, healthy and strong, capable of staying under the water a minute at a time.

IN PLAYFUL MOOD. Ignoring the camera, the girls frolic between dives. Each of them is working to earn enough money for her marriage. Vigorous and healthy, they make strong mothers.

READY TO DIVE. Goggles are adjusted and over the rail (left) she goes with her light straw tub fastened to her with a strong rope. These girls are paid one yen (29 cents) for a day's work.

END OF THE DAY. With the day's work done, the girls are back on shore with their tubs filled with oysters containing pearls, ready to don kimonas and go home.

TOURS
Any Duration,
Any Expense
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
[illegible] N.W. NA. [illegible]



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How to Be Beautiful!

Your Hands Can Be Made an Important Aid to Beauty. Lovely Martha Hunt Tells Here How She Cares for Her Hands Daily.

Daily Application of Cuticle Oil

2. MISS HUNT advises strongly a daily application of cuticle oil. She is pictured above applying the oil with an orangewood stick, wrapped in cotton. She pushes back the cuticle at the edge of the nails as the oil is applied.

Keeping the Nails Healthy

3. AT LEAST twice or three times every week, Miss Hunt supplements the oil cuticle remover with a cream that is manufactured for the same purpose. It also serves as a definite aid in keeping her nails in a constantly healthy condition.

Proper Care of the Hands

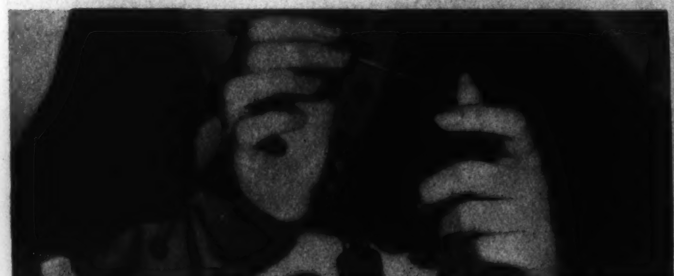
1. BELIEVING THERE is no substitute for cleanliness in matters of beauty, Miss Hunt scrubs her nails thoroughly. She uses a small bowl of soapy water and a stiff manicure brush.

Hands Must Be Kept Soft

4. PROPER CARE of the hands requires the use of a lotion at all seasons of the year. Miss Hunt chooses a milky variety. She applies it to palms and the back of the hands, keeping them soft and smooth.

A Cream to Feed the Skin

5. HAVING JUST applied her favorite skin-food cream, Miss Hunt now dons gloves. She lets them remain on for at least half an hour to keep the tissue cream used from rubbing off.



Lacquering the Nails

6. AS A FINAL step in grooming her hands, Miss Hunt applies a lacquer nail polish, to give luster to her fingernails. Her costume regulates the color she decides to use.

After getting prices elsewhere—[illegible]

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100 ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, [illegible]

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TRADE MARK

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"No matter what the Weather Man says", declares the Man at the Soda Fountain, "it's always summer indoors, and everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . served ice-cold."

5¢

South: Some folks don't want to go indoors . . . they're lucky enough to be where they wear bathing-beach clothes in January . . . and ice-cold Coca-Cola is served outdoors and indoors every day in the year.

HOTEL LUXOR MURDER

One of Three Strangers Murdered a Woman in the Hotel. The Detective Picked the Guilty Man. Can You Do It, Too?

1. There have been a number of thefts recently from the Hotel Luxor, and Graves, the hotel detective, has been determined to put an end to them. He made a point of being in the lobby to note strangers, at lunch time for example, when most of the rooms were empty.

2. Today there were three strangers of whom Graves took special note—two athletic looking men, followed not long after by a third man.

3. The first two men went upstairs, Detective Graves remaining below. The pair quickly separated. One of them found an empty room . . .

4. He had found some cash and was just breaking into a desk when he heard a sound. A woman came in from the bedroom.

5. The burglar was a wanted man. He had no intention of being caught. The nearest weapon handy was a thin, sharp knife, used for cutting paper . . .

6. The murder was effective, but the woman had time to scream. The burglar dodged into the bedroom as a bellboy burst in.

7. The bellboy took one glance and dashed for the detective. The burglar wiped the fingerprints off the knife and ran up the back stairs to another floor.

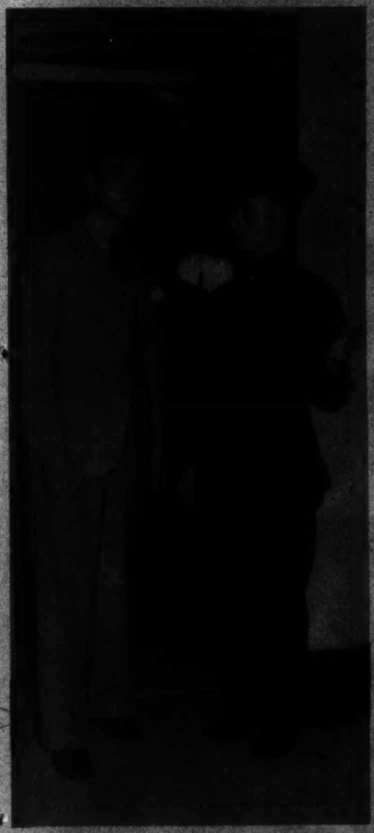
8. Meantime the detective had heard the story. He posted a man at every door and sent others to watch the fire escape and the outside of the building.

9. Giving orders that no one was to be allowed in or out of the hotel, he called the police station and asked for six men at once.

10. The police arrived in a few minutes with the police surgeon. The surgeon found the victim had received two stabs in the chest. Neither of these would have been fatal, though they bled profusely.

11. The fatal blow was in the back. It was clear, he said, that the assailant had pulled his victim toward him with one hand and struck her again over the shoulder. Orders were given that nothing be touched in the room and the door was locked.

12. The detective went downstairs to the hall, where he waited for a moment, apparently talking to the doctor, but really watching every one who came by. Meantime the police checked up on all residents and servants in the hotel.



13. The detective watched two men come down in an elevator and then, having seen the surgeon out of the building, returned to the hall to see a third man step out of the elevator.

14. The detective asked all three to come to the manager's office for a moment. He told them a robbery had been committed with certain serious features attached to it. He said he wanted their names and addresses before letting them go home.

15. Graves closed the office door, posted two policemen outside and returned to the room of the crime. He explained to the police how he knew which of the three men was guilty, but suggested all three should be held in case they were acting together.

How did the hotel detective know which man was the murderer? Which of the three suspects would you have arrested? Check your answer with the solution on the last page.

What Is Your Face Worth? [illegible] ELECTROLYSIS

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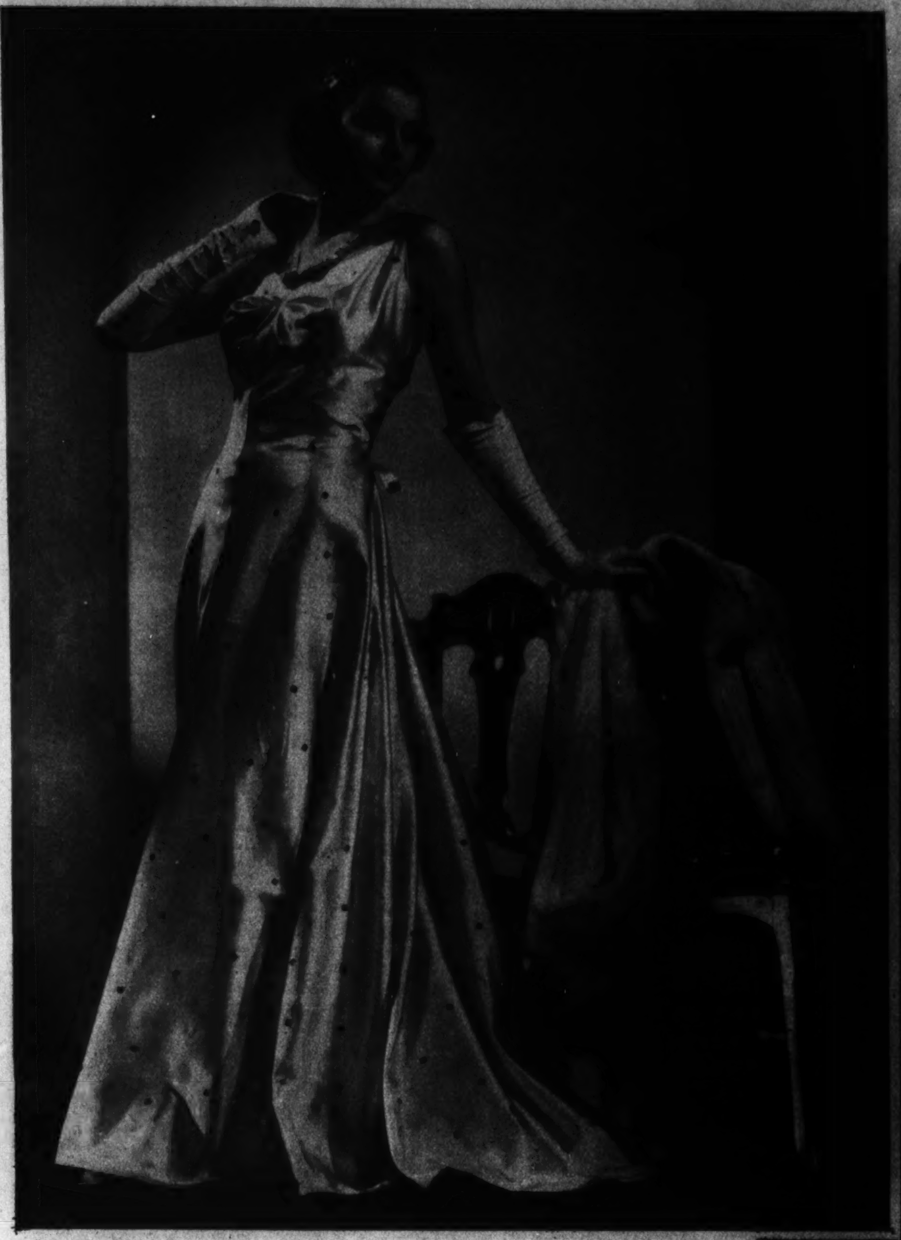
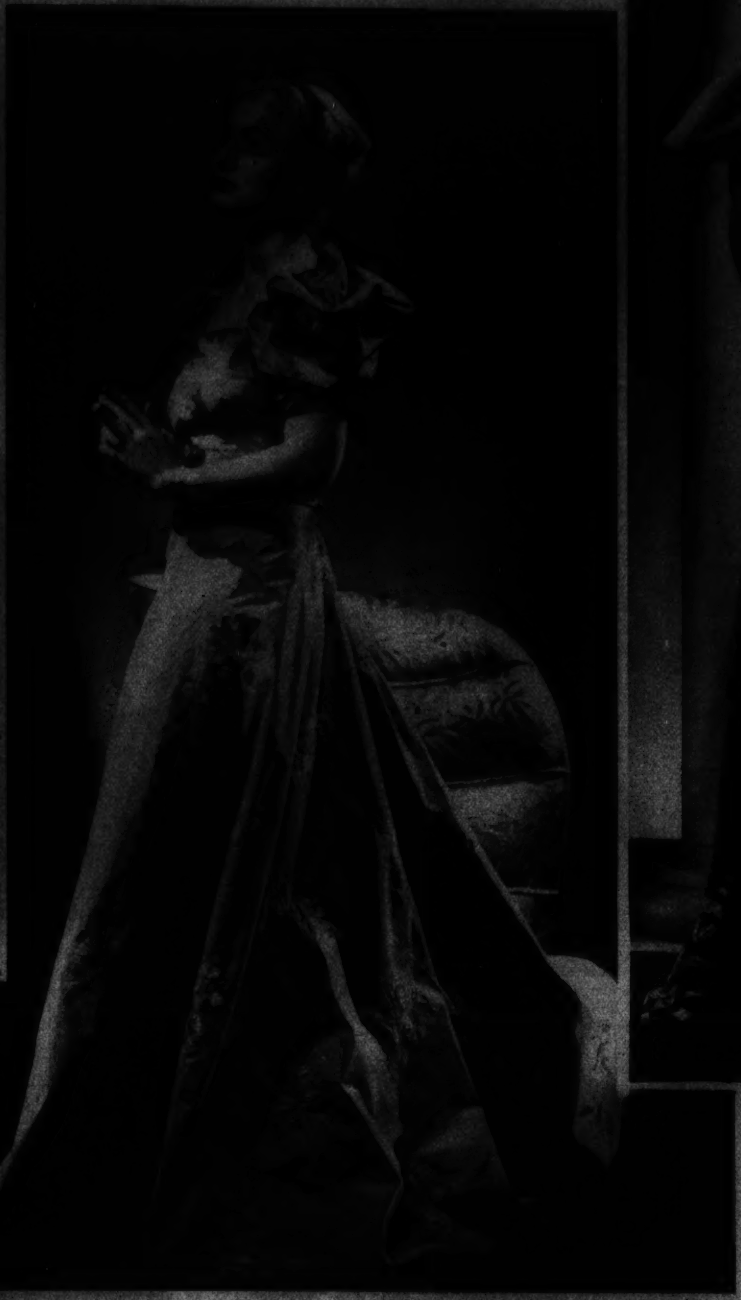
From the Fashion World



A MODERN JULIET in gardenia white silk satin with gold paillettes and halter neck, Juliet cap and bag to match. Worn with a youthful ermine jacket.



AN EDWARDIAN GOWN. Of pale blue silk taffeta brocaded with silver bouquets, it is worn with a new fashionable evening headdress of silk net and ostrich feathers.

BLACK SILK SHEER evening dress that has a diagonal line tunic. Note the new band treatment of the horizontal bands in graduated width.

SCULPTURED dinner gown in sheer silk jersey for the hostess at home.

Hotel Luxor Murder

The woman was stabbed twice in the chest. She then grappled with the murderer, who stabbed her once more in the back. This was clear from the police surgeon's statement. Graves realized, therefore, that the man he wanted would have blood on his coat. He remembered the three strangers and looked particularly close at them. One of them, he noticed, was wearing his double-breasted coat buttoned over the wrong way—see pictures 12 and 14. When he entered the hotel—see picture 1—it was buttoned over the usual way, from left to right. Clearly he had not buttoned his coat over so oddly without good reason.

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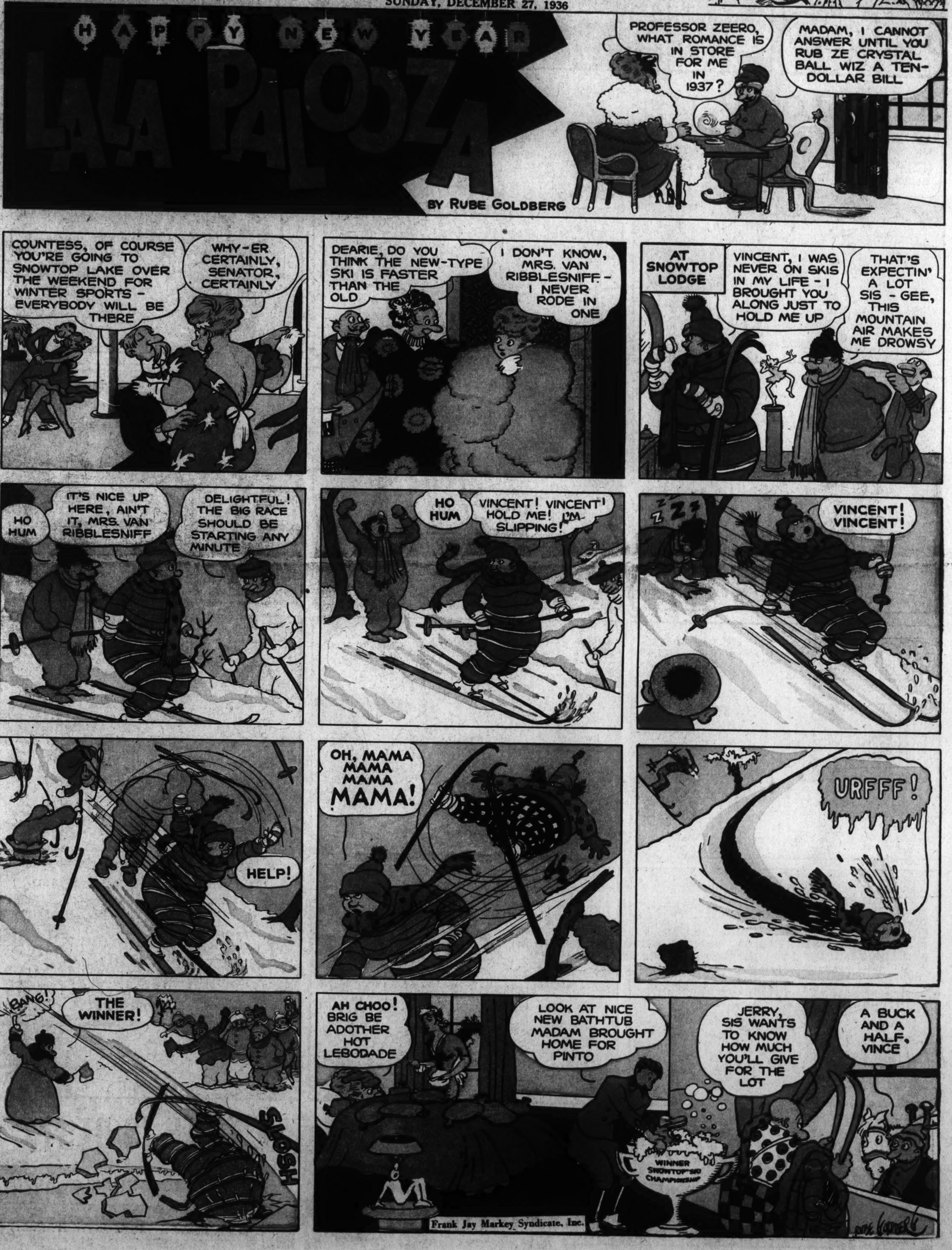
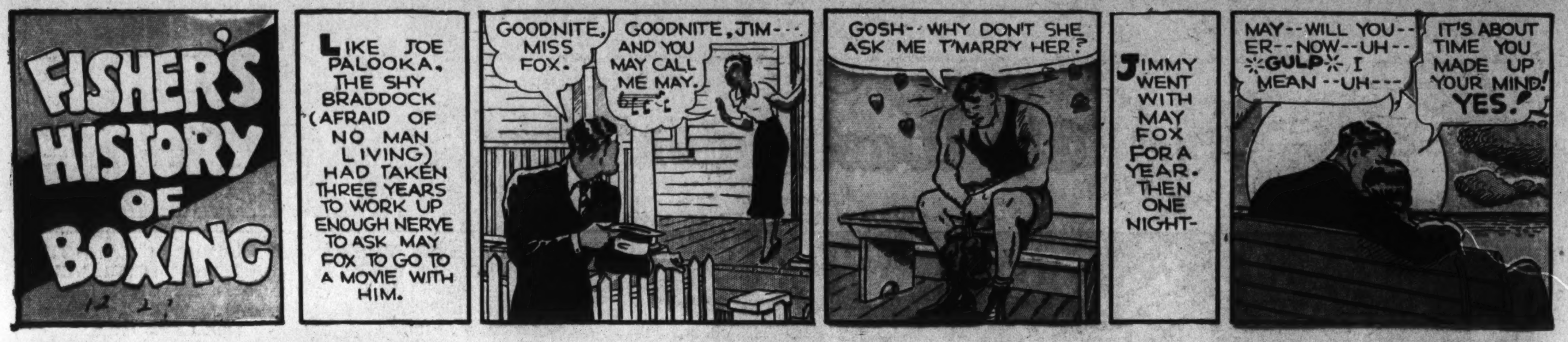
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936


HAPPY NEW YEAR
LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
PROFESSOR ZEERO, WHAT ROMANCE IS IN STORE FOR ME IN 1937?
MADAM, I CANNOT ANSWER UNTIL YOU RUB ZE CRYSTAL BALL WIZ A TEN-DOLLAR BILL
COUNTESS, OF COURSE YOU'RE GOING TO SNOWTOP LAKE OVER THE WEEKEND FOR WINTER SPORTS – EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE
WHY-ER CERTAINLY, SENATOR, CERTAINLY
DEARIE, DO YOU THINK THE NEW-TYPE SKI IS FASTER THAN THE OLD
I DON'T KNOW, MRS. VAN RIBBLESNIFF – I NEVER RODE IN ONE
AT SNOWTOP LODGE
VINCENT, I WAS NEVER ON SKIS IN MY LIFE – I BROUGHT YOU ALONG JUST TO HOLD ME UP
THAT'S EXPECTIN' A LOT SIS – GEE, THIS MOUNTAIN AIR MAKES ME DROWSY
HO HUM
IT'S NICE UP HERE, AIN'T IT, MRS. VAN RIBBLESNIFF
DELIGHTFUL! THE BIG RACE SHOULD BE STARTING ANY MINUTE
HO HUM
VINCENT! VINCENT! HOLD ME! I'M SLIPPING!
Z Z Z
VINCENT! VINCENT!
HELP!
OH, MAMA MAMA MAMA MAMA!
URFFF!
BANG!
THE WINNER!
SLOSH
AH CHOO! BRIG BE ADOTHER HOT LEBODADE
LOOK AT NICE NEW BATHTUB MADAM BROUGHT HOME FOR PINTO
WINNER SNOWTOP SKI CHAMPIONSHIP
JERRY, SIS WANTS TO KNOW HOW MUCH YOU'LL GIVE FOR THE LOT
A BUCK AND A HALF, VINCE
Rube Goldberg

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
12 2
LIKE JOE PALOOKA, THE SHY BRADDOCK (AFRAID OF NO MAN LIVING) HAD TAKEN THREE YEARS TO WORK UP ENOUGH NERVE TO ASK MAY FOX TO GO TO A MOVIE WITH HIM.
GOODNITE, MISS FOX.
GOODNITE, JIM--- AND YOU MAY CALL ME MAY.
GOSH-- WHY DON'T SHE ASK ME T'MARRY HER?
JIMMY WENT WITH MAY FOX FOR A YEAR. THEN ONE NIGHT-
MAY--WILL YOU-- ER--NOW--UH-- *GULP* I MEAN --UH---
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND! YES!

JOE PALOOKA

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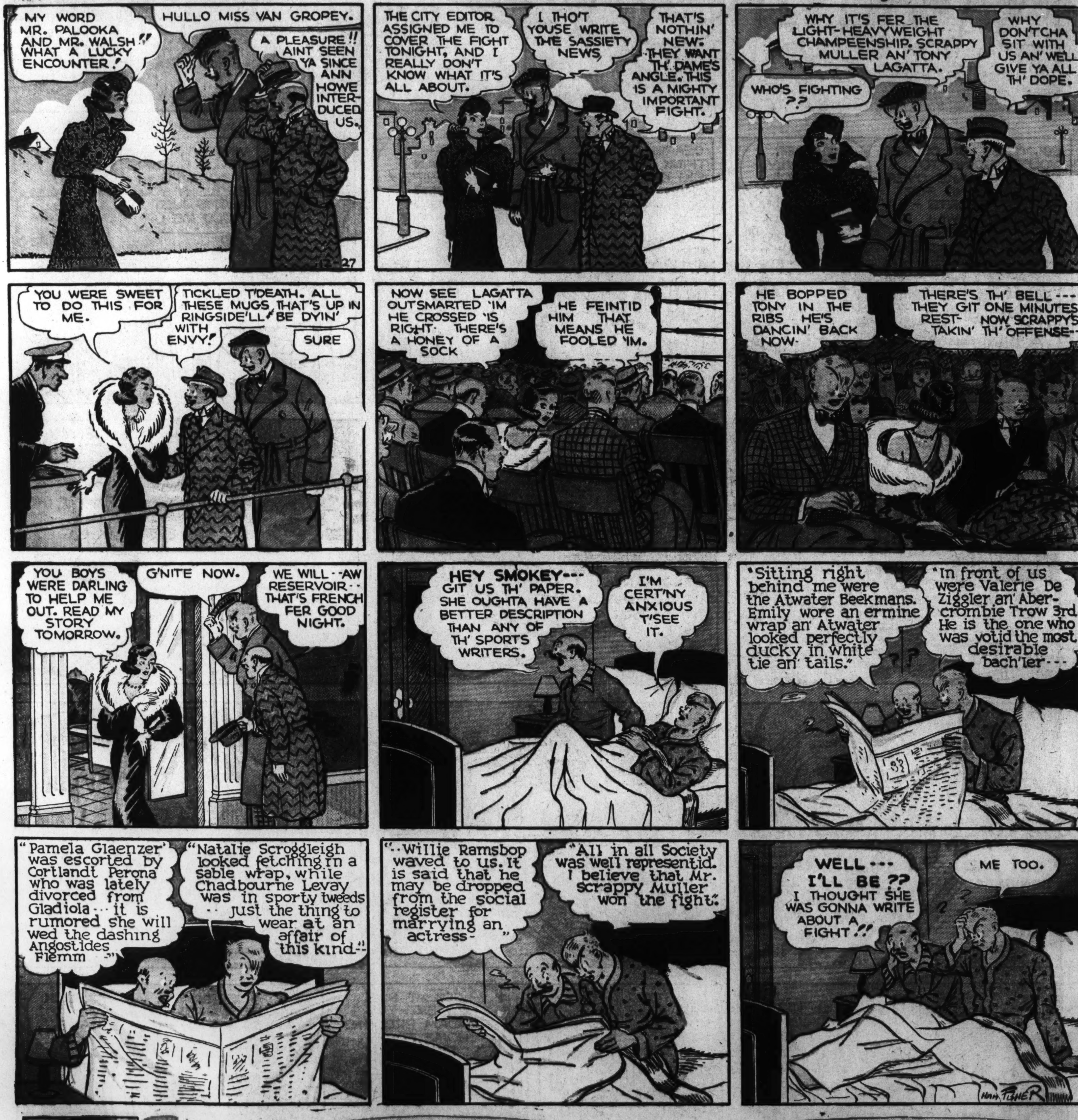
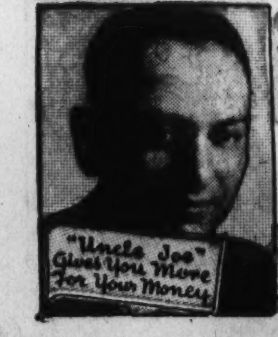
By HAM FISHER


MY WORD MR. PALOOKA AND MR. WALSH!! WHAT A LUCKY ENCOUNTER!
HULLO MISS VAN GROPEY.
A PLEASURE!! AINT SEEN YA SINCE ANN HOWE INTERDUCED US.
12-27
THE CITY EDITOR ASSIGNED ME TO COVER THE FIGHT TONIGHT, AND I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.
I THO'T YOUSE WRITE THE SASSIETY NEWS.
THAT'S NOTHIN' NEW: THEY WANT TH' DAME'S ANGLE. THIS IS A MIGHTY IMPORTANT FIGHT.
WHO'S FIGHTING ??
WHY IT'S FER THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPEENSHIP. SCRAPPY MULLER AN' TONY LAGATTA.
WHY DON'T CHA SIT WITH US AN' WE'LL GIVE YA ALL TH' DOPE.
YOU WERE SWEET TO DO THIS FOR ME.
TICKLED T'DEATH. ALL THESE MUGS THAT'S UP IN RINGSIDE'LL BE DYIN' WITH ENVY!
SURE
NOW SEE LAGATTA OUTSMARTED 'IM HE CROSSED 'IS RIGHT. THERE'S A HONEY OF A SOCK
HE FEINTID HIM THAT MEANS HE FOOLED 'IM.
HE BOPPED TONY IN THE RIBS HE'S DANCIN' BACK NOW-
THERE'S TH' BELL--- THEY GIT ONE MINUTES REST- NOW SCRAPPY'S TAKIN' TH' OFFENSE--
YOU BOYS WERE DARLING TO HELP ME OUT. READ MY STORY TOMORROW.
G'NITE NOW.
WE WILL--AW RESERVOIR-- THAT'S FRENCH FER GOOD NIGHT.
HEY SMOKEY--- GIT US TH' PAPER. SHE OUGHTA HAVE A BETTER DESCRIPTION THAN ANY OF TH' SPORTS WRITERS.
I'M CERT'NY ANXIOUS T'SEE IT.
"Sitting right behind me were the Atwater Beekmans. Emily wore an ermine wrap an' Atwater looked perfectly ducky in white tie an' tails."
? ?
"In front of us were Valerie De Ziggler an' Abercrombie Trow 3rd. He is the one who was votid the most desirable bach'ler---
"Pamela Glaenzer was escorted by Cortlandt Perona who was lately divorced from Gladiola--- it is rumored she will wed the dashing Angostides Flemm--"
"Natalie Scroggleigh looked fetching in a sable wrap, while Chadbourne Levay was in sporty tweeds-- just the thing to wear at an affair of this kind--"
"--Willie Ramsbop waved to us. It is said that he may be dropped from the social register for marrying an actress- "
"All in all Society was well representid. I believe that Mr. Scrappy Muller won the fight."
WELL--- I'LL BE ?? I THOUGHT SHE WAS GONNA WRITE ABOUT A FIGHT!!
ME TOO.
HAM FISHER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Authorized Ford Dealers

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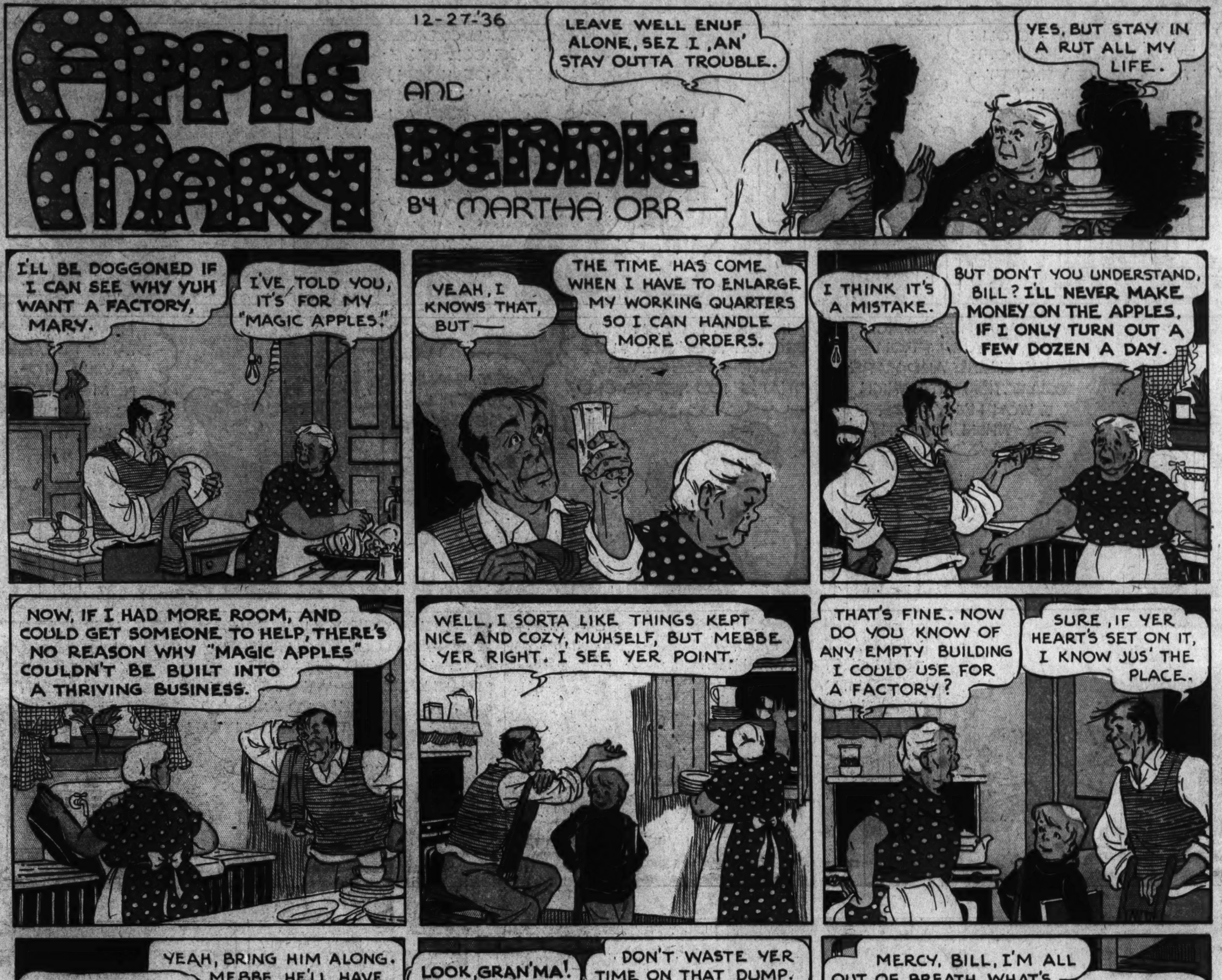
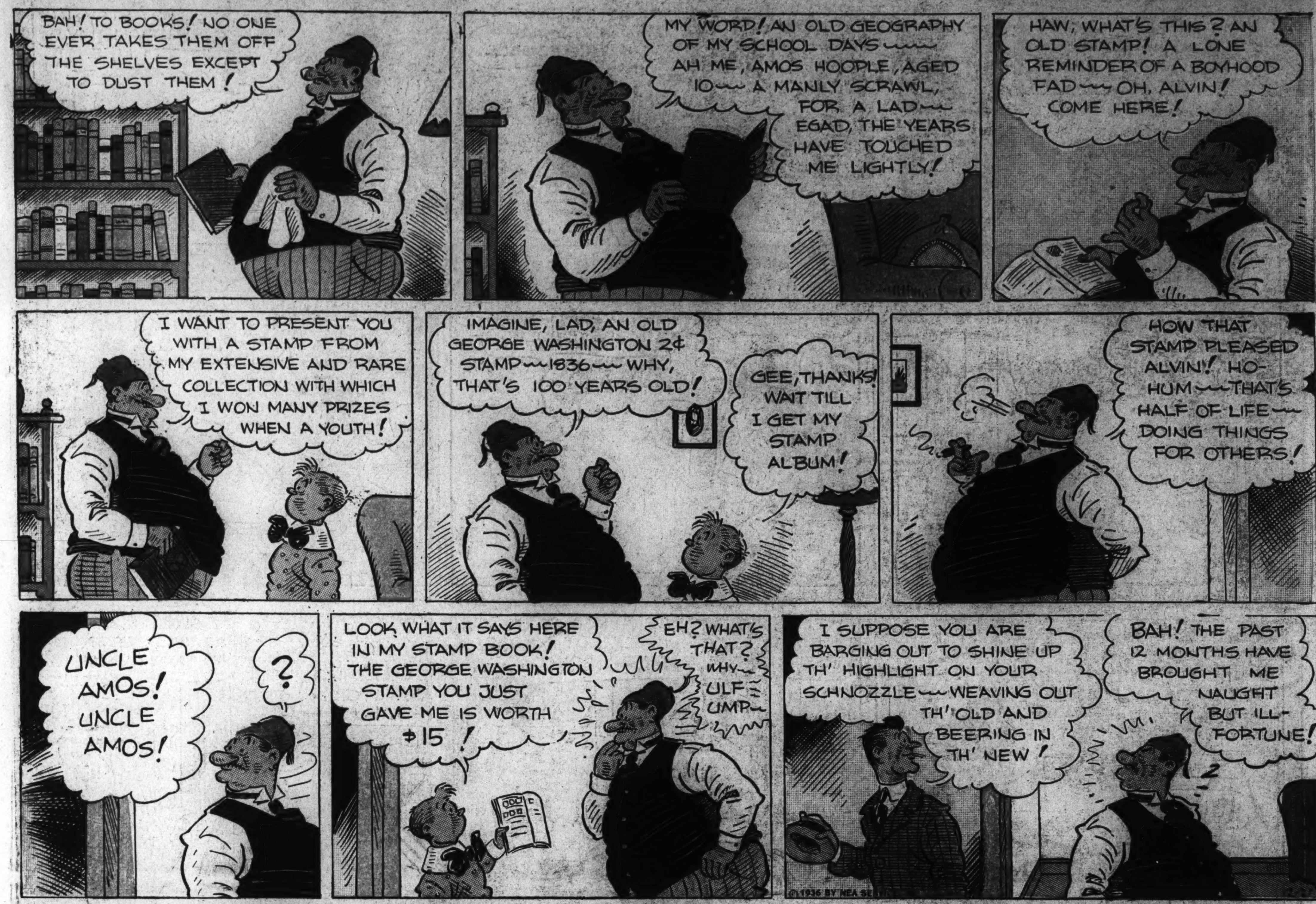
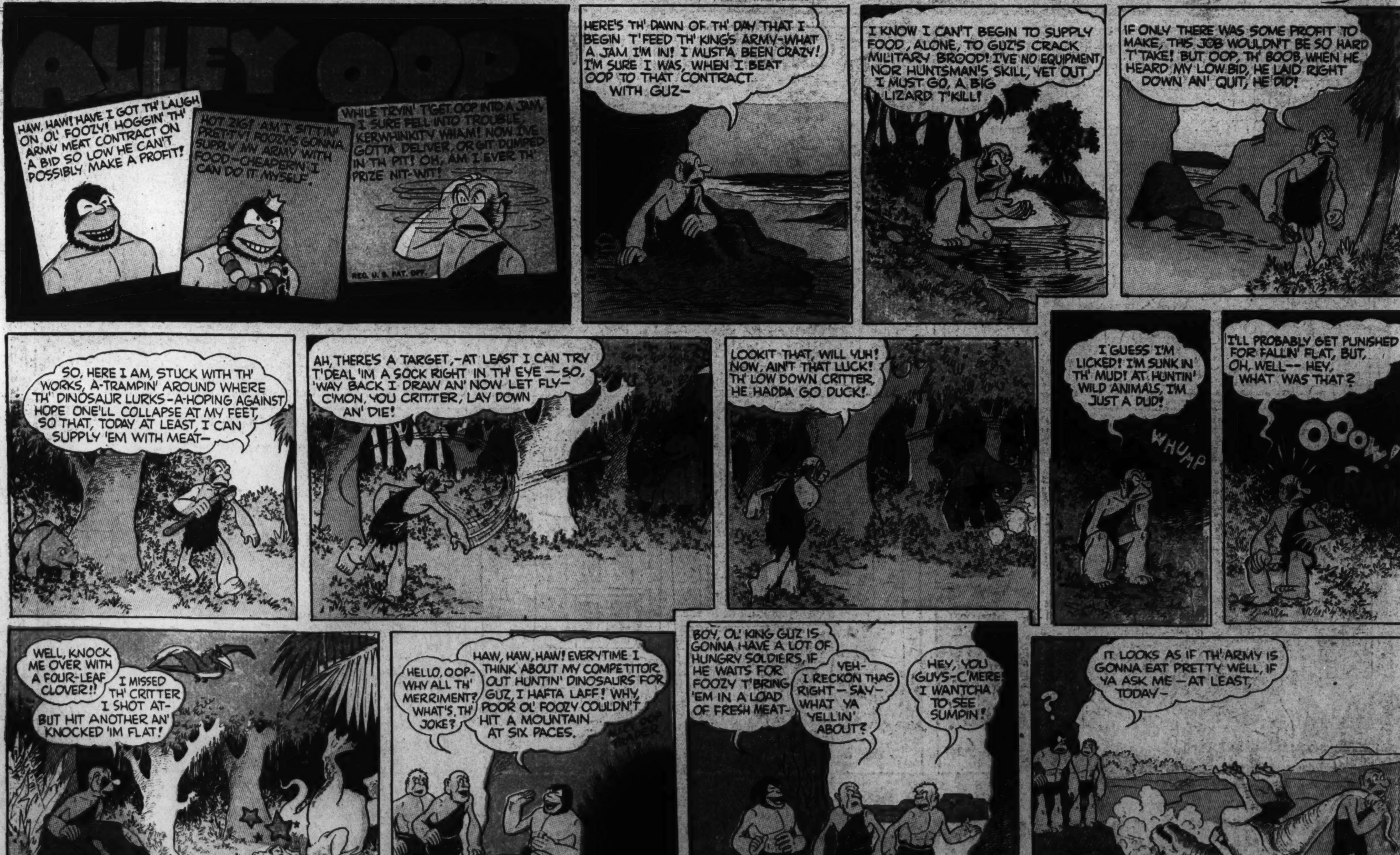
Branch Showroom: 1512 14TH ST. N.W.

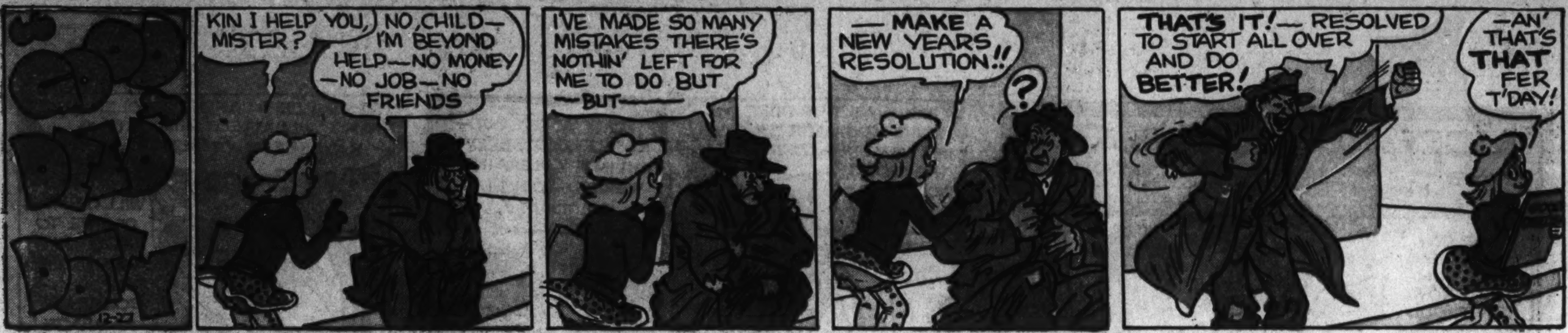

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE
BY MARTHA ORR—
12-27-36
LEAVE WELL ENUF ALONE, SEZ I, AN' STAY OUTTA TROUBLE.
YES, BUT STAY IN A RUT ALL MY LIFE.
I'LL BE DOGGONED IF I CAN SEE WHY YUH WANT A FACTORY, MARY.
I'VE TOLD YOU, IT'S FOR MY "MAGIC APPLES."
YEAH, I KNOWS THAT, BUT—
THE TIME HAS COME WHEN I HAVE TO ENLARGE MY WORKING QUARTERS SO I CAN HANDLE MORE ORDERS.
I THINK IT'S A MISTAKE.
BUT DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND, BILL? I'LL NEVER MAKE MONEY ON THE APPLES, IF I ONLY TURN OUT A FEW DOZEN A DAY.
NOW, IF I HAD MORE ROOM, AND COULD GET SOMEONE TO HELP, THERE'S NO REASON WHY "MAGIC APPLES" COULDN'T BE BUILT INTO A THRIVING BUSINESS.
WELL, I SORTA LIKE THINGS KEPT NICE AND COZY, MUHSELF, BUT MEBBE YER RIGHT. I SEE YER POINT.
THAT'S FINE. NOW DO YOU KNOW OF ANY EMPTY BUILDING I COULD USE FOR A FACTORY?
SURE, IF YER HEART'S SET ON IT, I KNOW JUS' THE PLACE.
COME ON, DENNIE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO, TOO.
YEAH, BRING HIM ALONG. MEBBE HE'LL HAVE SOME IDEAS ON FIXIN' IT UP.
LOOK, GRAN'MA! THIS'D MAKE A PURTY GOOD PLACE.
DON'T WASTE YER TIME ON THAT DUMP. I GOT THE REAL THING.
FOR RE
MERCY, BILL, I'M ALL OUT OF BREATH. WHAT'S ALL THE RUSH? AFRAID SOMEONE WILL RENT IT BEFORE WE ARRIVE?
NO DANGER O' THAT.
HOTEL
BUT YOU KNOW ME, ONCE I'M CONVINCED THAT EXPANDIN' THE APPLE BUSINESS IS THE RIGHT THING T'DO, I CAN'T WAIT T'GET STARTED ON IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
THERE YUH ARE. OVER YONDER. WHAT DO YUH THINK OF IT?
GRACIOUS HEAVENS, WHAT WOULD I DO WITH A BUILDING THAT SIZE?
MARTHA ORR
WHY, EXPAND! THAT'S WHAT YUH WANT T'DO, AIN'T IT? YUH'LL HAVE PLENTY O' ROOM IN THERE.
GOSH, HOW CAN ANYBODY SO BIG, BE SO DUMB?

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


BAH! TO BOOKS! NO ONE EVER TAKES THEM OFF THE SHELVES EXCEPT TO DUST THEM!
MY WORD! AN OLD GEOGRAPHY OF MY SCHOOL DAYS — AH ME, AMOS HOOPLE, AGED 10 — A MANLY SCRAWL, FOR A LAD — EGAD, THE YEARS HAVE TOUCHED ME LIGHTLY!
HAW, WHAT'S THIS? AN OLD STAMP! A LONE REMINDER OF A BOYHOOD FAD — OH, ALVIN! COME HERE!
I WANT TO PRESENT YOU WITH A STAMP FROM MY EXTENSIVE AND RARE COLLECTION WITH WHICH I WON MANY PRIZES WHEN A YOUTH!
IMAGINE, LAD, AN OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON 2¢ STAMP — 1836 — WHY, THAT'S 100 YEARS OLD!
GEE, THANKS! WAIT TILL I GET MY STAMP ALBUM!
HOW THAT STAMP PLEASED ALVIN! HO-HUM — THAT'S HALF OF LIFE — DOING THINGS FOR OTHERS!
UNCLE AMOS! UNCLE AMOS!
?
LOOK WHAT IT SAYS HERE IN MY STAMP BOOK! THE GEORGE WASHINGTON STAMP YOU JUST GAVE ME IS WORTH $15!
EH? WHAT'S THAT? WHY — ULF — UMP —
I SUPPOSE YOU ARE BARGING OUT TO SHINE UP TH' HIGHLIGHT ON YOUR SCHNOZZLE — WEAVING OUT TH' OLD AND BEERING IN TH' NEW!
BAH! THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE BROUGHT ME NAUGHT BUT ILL-FORTUNE!
© 1936 BY NEA SE


ALLEY OOP
HAW, HAW! HAVE I GOT TH' LAUGH ON OL' FOOZY! HOGGIN' TH' ARMY MEAT CONTRACT ON A BID SO LOW HE CAN'T POSSIBLY MAKE A PROFIT!
HOT ZIG! AM I SITTIN' PRETTY! FOOZY'S GONNA SUPPLY MY ARMY WITH FOOD — CHEAPER'N I CAN DO IT MYSELF.
WHILE TRYIN' T'GET OOP INTO A JAM, I SURE FELL INTO TROUBLE, KERWHINKITY WHAM! NOW I'VE GOTTA DELIVER, OR GIT DUMPED IN TH PIT! OH, AM I EVER TH' PRIZE NIT-WIT!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HERE'S TH' DAWN OF TH' DAY THAT I BEGIN T'FEED TH' KING'S ARMY — WHAT A JAM I'M IN! I MUST'A BEEN CRAZY! I'M SURE I WAS, WHEN I BEAT OOP TO THAT CONTRACT WITH GUZ —
I KNOW I CAN'T BEGIN TO SUPPLY FOOD, ALONE, TO GUZ'S CRACK MILITARY BROOD! I'VE NO EQUIPMENT NOR HUNTSMAN'S SKILL, YET OUT I MUST GO, A BIG LIZARD T'KILL!
IF ONLY THERE WAS SOME PROFIT TO MAKE, THIS JOB WOULDN'T BE SO HARD T'TAKE! BUT OOP, TH' BOOB, WHEN HE HEARD MY LOW BID, HE LAID RIGHT DOWN AN' QUIT, HE DID!
SO, HERE I AM, STUCK WITH TH' WORKS, A-TRAMPIN' AROUND WHERE TH' DINOSAUR LURKS — A-HOPING AGAINST HOPE ONE'LL COLLAPSE AT MY FEET, SO THAT, TODAY AT LEAST, I CAN SUPPLY 'EM WITH MEAT —
AH, THERE'S A TARGET, — AT LEAST I CAN TRY T'DEAL 'IM A SOCK RIGHT IN TH' EYE — SO, 'WAY BACK I DRAW AN' NOW LET FLY — C'MON, YOU CRITTER, LAY DOWN AN' DIE!
LOOKIT THAT, WILL YUH! NOW, AIN'T THAT LUCK! TH' LOW DOWN CRITTER, HE HADDA GO DUCK!
I GUESS I'M LICKED! I'M SUNK IN TH' MUD! AT HUNTIN' WILD ANIMALS, I'M JUST A DUD!
WHUMP
I'LL PROBABLY GET PUNISHED FOR FALLIN' FLAT, BUT, OH, WELL — HEY, WHAT WAS THAT?
OOOW!
WELL, KNOCK ME OVER WITH A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER!!
I MISSED TH' CRITTER I SHOT AT — BUT HIT ANOTHER AN' KNOCKED 'IM FLAT!
HELLO, OOP — WHY ALL TH' MERRIMENT? WHAT'S TH' JOKE?
HAW, HAW, HAW! EVERYTIME I THINK ABOUT MY COMPETITOR OUT HUNTIN' DINOSAURS FOR GUZ, I HAFTA LAFF! WHY, POOR OL' FOOZY COULDN'T HIT A MOUNTAIN AT SIX PACES.
ALLEY OOP TRADER
BOY, OL' KING GUZ IS GONNA HAVE A LOT OF HUNGRY SOLDIERS, IF HE WAITS FOR FOOZY T'BRING 'EM IN A LOAD OF FRESH MEAT —
YEH — I RECKON THAS RIGHT — SAY — WHAT YA YELLIN' ABOUT?
HEY, YOU GUYS — C'MERE! I WANTCHA TO SEE SUMPIN!
?
IT LOOKS AS IF TH' ARMY IS GONNA EAT PRETTY WELL, IF YA ASK ME — AT LEAST, TODAY —


Good Deed Dotty
12-27
KIN I HELP YOU, MISTER?
NO, CHILD— I'M BEYOND HELP—NO MONEY —NO JOB—NO FRIENDS
I'VE MADE SO MANY MISTAKES THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT FOR ME TO DO BUT —BUT——
— MAKE A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION!!
?
THAT'S IT!— RESOLVED TO START ALL OVER AND DO BETTER!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

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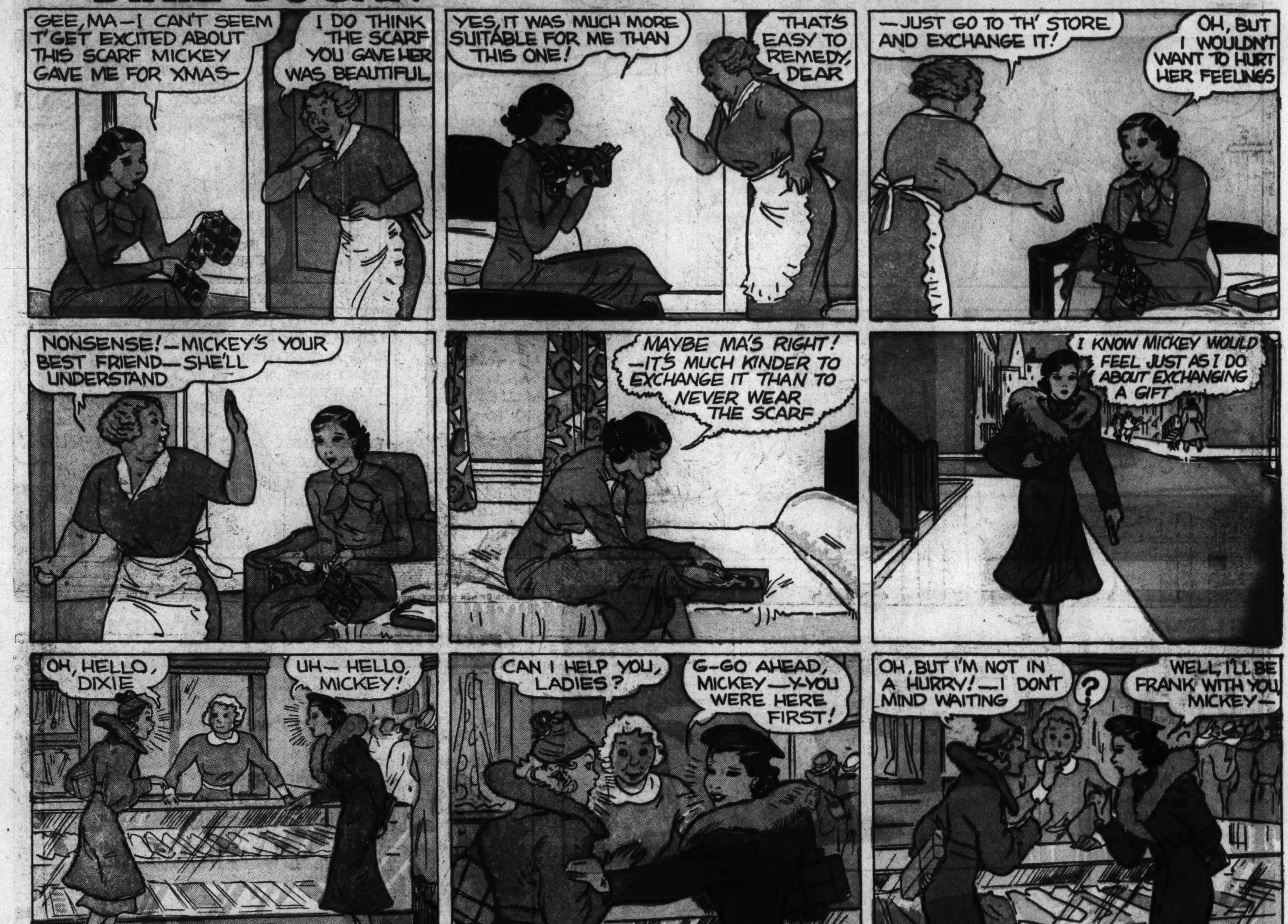
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


GEE, MA—I CAN'T SEEM T'GET EXCITED ABOUT THIS SCARF MICKEY GAVE ME FOR XMAS—
I DO THINK THE SCARF YOU GAVE HER WAS BEAUTIFUL
YES, IT WAS MUCH MORE SUITABLE FOR ME THAN THIS ONE!
THAT'S EASY TO REMEDY, DEAR
—JUST GO TO TH' STORE AND EXCHANGE IT!
OH, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT HER FEELINGS
NONSENSE!—MICKEY'S YOUR BEST FRIEND—SHE'LL UNDERSTAND
MAYBE MA'S RIGHT! —IT'S MUCH KINDER TO EXCHANGE IT THAN TO NEVER WEAR THE SCARF
I KNOW MICKEY WOULD FEEL JUST AS I DO ABOUT EXCHANGING A GIFT
OH, HELLO, DIXIE
UH— HELLO, MICKEY!
CAN I HELP YOU, LADIES?
G-GO AHEAD, MICKEY—Y-YOU WERE HERE FIRST!
OH, BUT I'M NOT IN A HURRY!—I DON'T MIND WAITING
?
WELL, I'LL BE FRANK WITH YOU, MICKEY—
I CAME TO EXCHANGE THE SCARF YOU GAVE ME FOR XMAS FOR ONE LIKE TH' ONE I GAVE YOU
WHY, THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I'M HERE—I LIKED TH' ONE I GAVE YOU
LET'S SWAP!
SA-WELL!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
H. J. STRIEBEL

A happy new year to you, Mrs. Hoover— but not for me! The New Year isn't long enough for me to pay all the bills that John and I owe!
Oh yes it is..if you get a loan from the Peoples' Personal Bankers. Pay off all your debts.. take a year or more to pay them back.. and start the New Year with a clean slate!
READ THIS

AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
SIGNATURE
LOANS

NO CO-SIGNERS OR INDORSERS • AS LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO PAY

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va.

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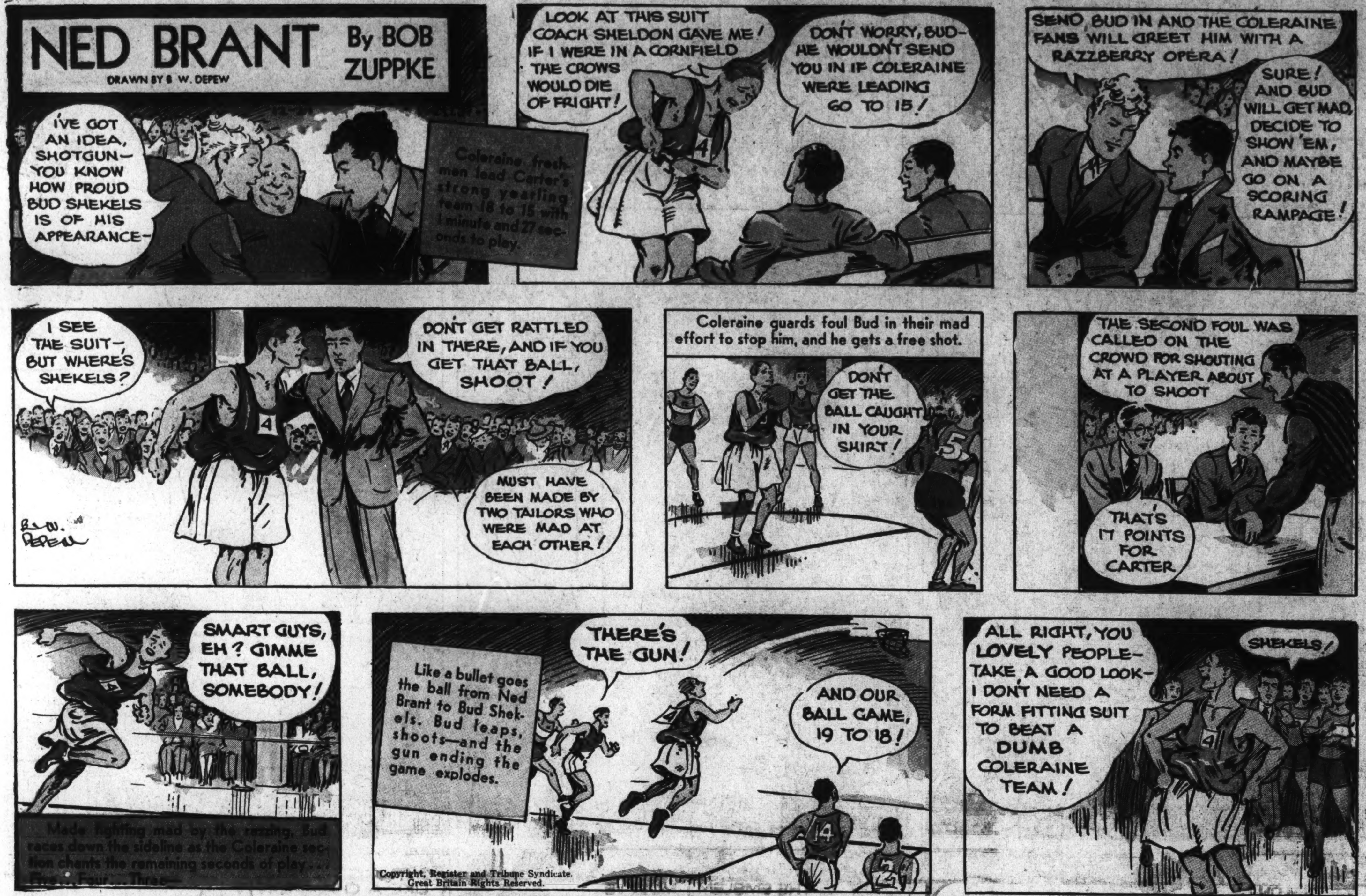
NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SHOTGUN— YOU KNOW HOW PROUD BUD SHEKELS IS OF HIS APPEARANCE—
Coleraine freshmen lead Carter's strong yearling team 18 to 15 with 1 minute and 27 seconds to play.
LOOK AT THIS SUIT COACH SHELDON GAVE ME! IF I WERE IN A CORNFIELD THE CROWS WOULD DIE OF FRIGHT!
DON'T WORRY, BUD—HE WOULDN'T SEND YOU IN IF COLERAINE WERE LEADING GO TO 15!
SEND BUD IN AND THE COLERAINE FANS WILL GREET HIM WITH A RAZZBERRY OPERA!
SURE! AND BUD WILL GET MAD, DECIDE TO SHOW 'EM, AND MAYBE GO ON A SCORING RAMPAGE!
I SEE THE SUIT— BUT WHERE'S SHEKELS?
DON'T GET RATTLED IN THERE, AND IF YOU GET THAT BALL, SHOOT!
MUST HAVE BEEN MADE BY TWO TAILORS WHO WERE MAD AT EACH OTHER!
B. W. DEPEW
Coleraine guards foul Bud in their mad effort to stop him, and he gets a free shot.
DON'T GET THE BALL CAUGHT IN YOUR SHIRT!
THE SECOND FOUL WAS CALLED ON THE CROWD FOR SHOUTING AT A PLAYER ABOUT TO SHOOT
THAT'S 17 POINTS FOR CARTER
SMART GUYS, EH? GIMME THAT BALL, SOMEBODY!
Made fighting mad by the razzing, Bud races down the sideline as the Coleraine section chants the remaining seconds of play . . . Five . . . Four . . . Three—
Like a bullet goes the ball from Ned Brant to Bud Shekels. Bud leaps, shoots—and the gun ending the game explodes.
THERE'S THE GUN!
AND OUR BALL GAME, 19 TO 18!
ALL RIGHT, YOU LOVELY PEOPLE— TAKE A GOOD LOOK— I DON'T NEED A FORM FITTING SUIT TO BEAT A DUMB COLERAINE TEAM!
SHEKELS!

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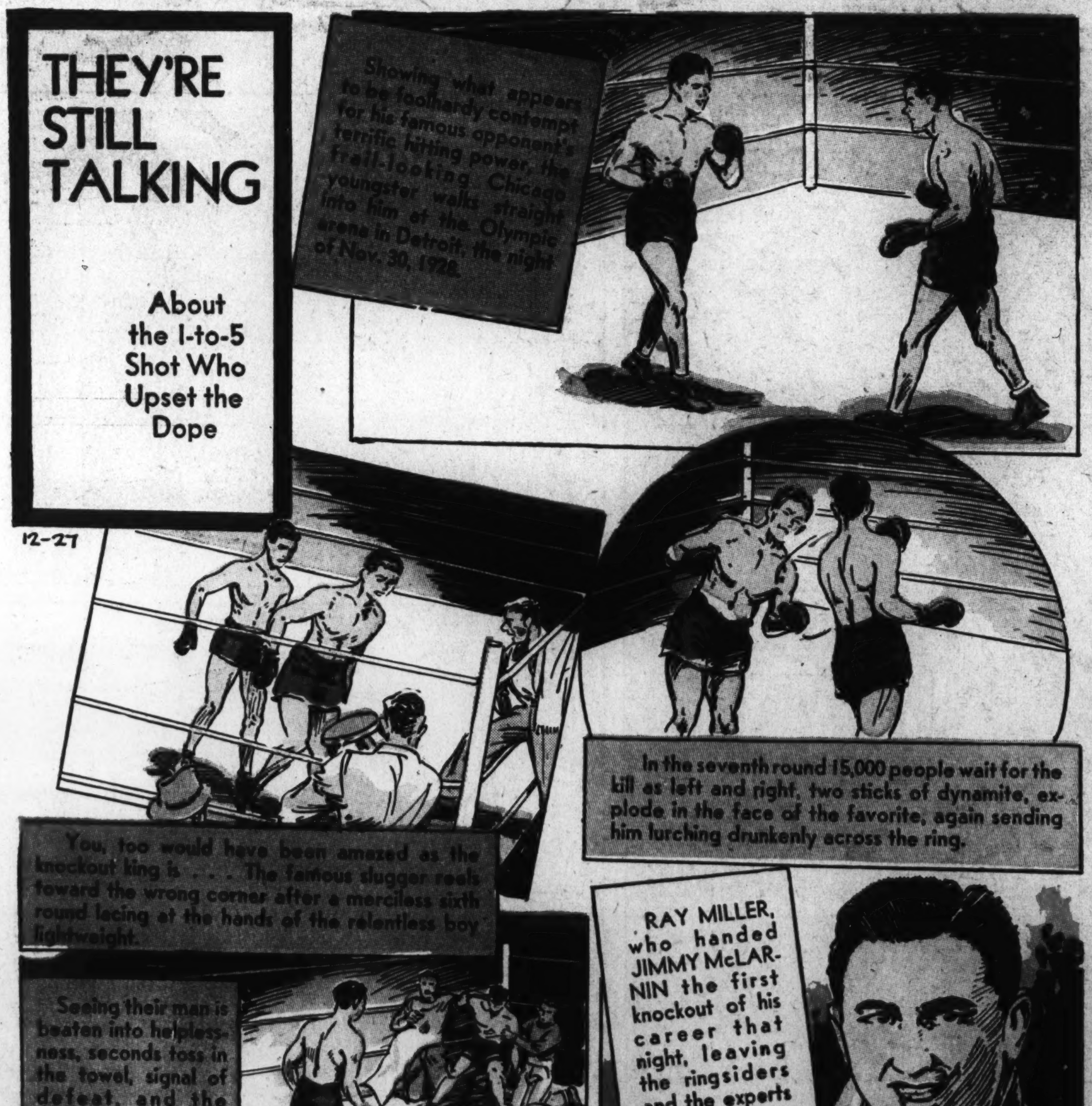
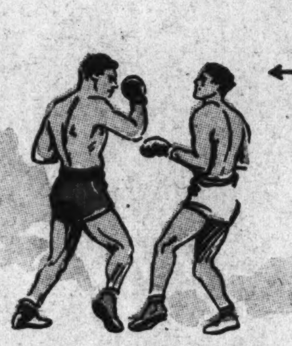

THEY'RE STILL TALKING
About the 1-to-5 Shot Who Upset the Dope
12-27
Showing what appears to be foolhardy contempt for his famous opponent's terrific hitting power, the frail-looking Chicago youngster walks straight into him at the Olympic arena in Detroit, the night of Nov. 30, 1928.
In the seventh round 15,000 people wait for the kill as left and right, two sticks of dynamite, explode in the face of the favorite, again sending him lurching drunkenly across the ring.
You, too would have been amazed as the knockout king is . . . The famous slugger reels toward the wrong corner after a merciless sixth round lacing at the hands of the relentless boy lightweight.
Seeing their man is beaten into helplessness, seconds toss in the towel, signal of defeat, and the greatest upset of the year ends as the eighth round is about to start.
RAY MILLER, who handed JIMMY McLARNIN the first knockout of his career that night, leaving the ringsiders and the experts stunned.

Boxing . . . . . . By NED BRANT

PUNCHES

And How To Avoid Them



← Right Uppercut

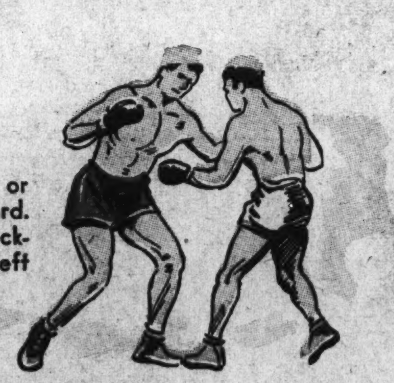
Delivered at short range with elbow held close to body. Get the shoulder into the wallop.

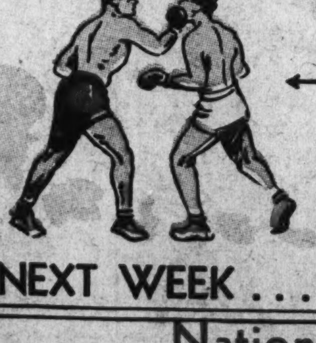
Block by turning body sidewise, left shoulder forward, or by stepping back.

Left Hook to Body →

A short half swing to the face or body, delivered with left foot forward.

Make him miss by stepping backward or sidewise, or counter with a left to his head.





← The Right Hook

Taking a step forward with the right foot, hook the right to his jaw, holding the left at shoulder height for protection.

Duck under the punch to avoid it.

NEXT WEEK . . . . More Boxing

National College Fraternities

ΑΧΡ
Alpha Chi Rho
(Al-fa Kie Ro)

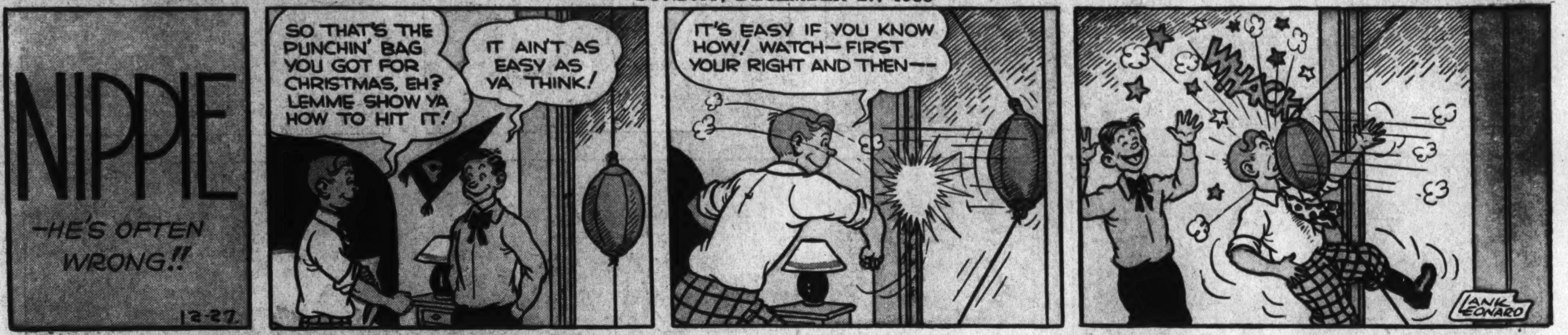
Founded: At Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., June 4, 1895, by the late Rev. Paul Ziegler and four other men. Intrinsic worth the sole guide in selection of new members.

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
12-27.
SO THAT'S THE PUNCHIN' BAG YOU GOT FOR CHRISTMAS, EH? LEMME SHOW YA HOW TO HIT IT!
IT AIN'T AS EASY AS YA THINK!
IT'S EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW! WATCH—FIRST YOUR RIGHT AND THEN——
WHACK
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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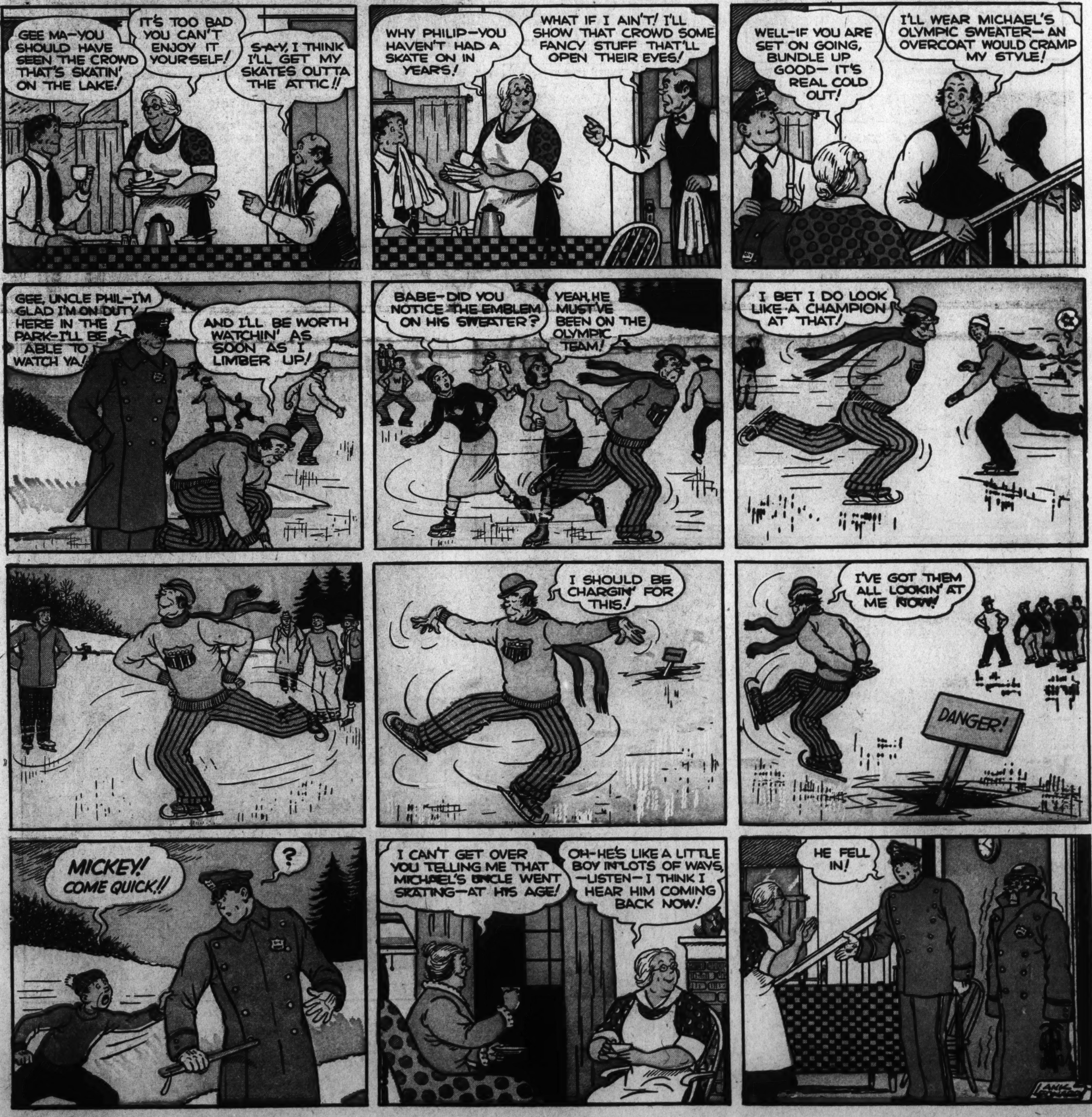
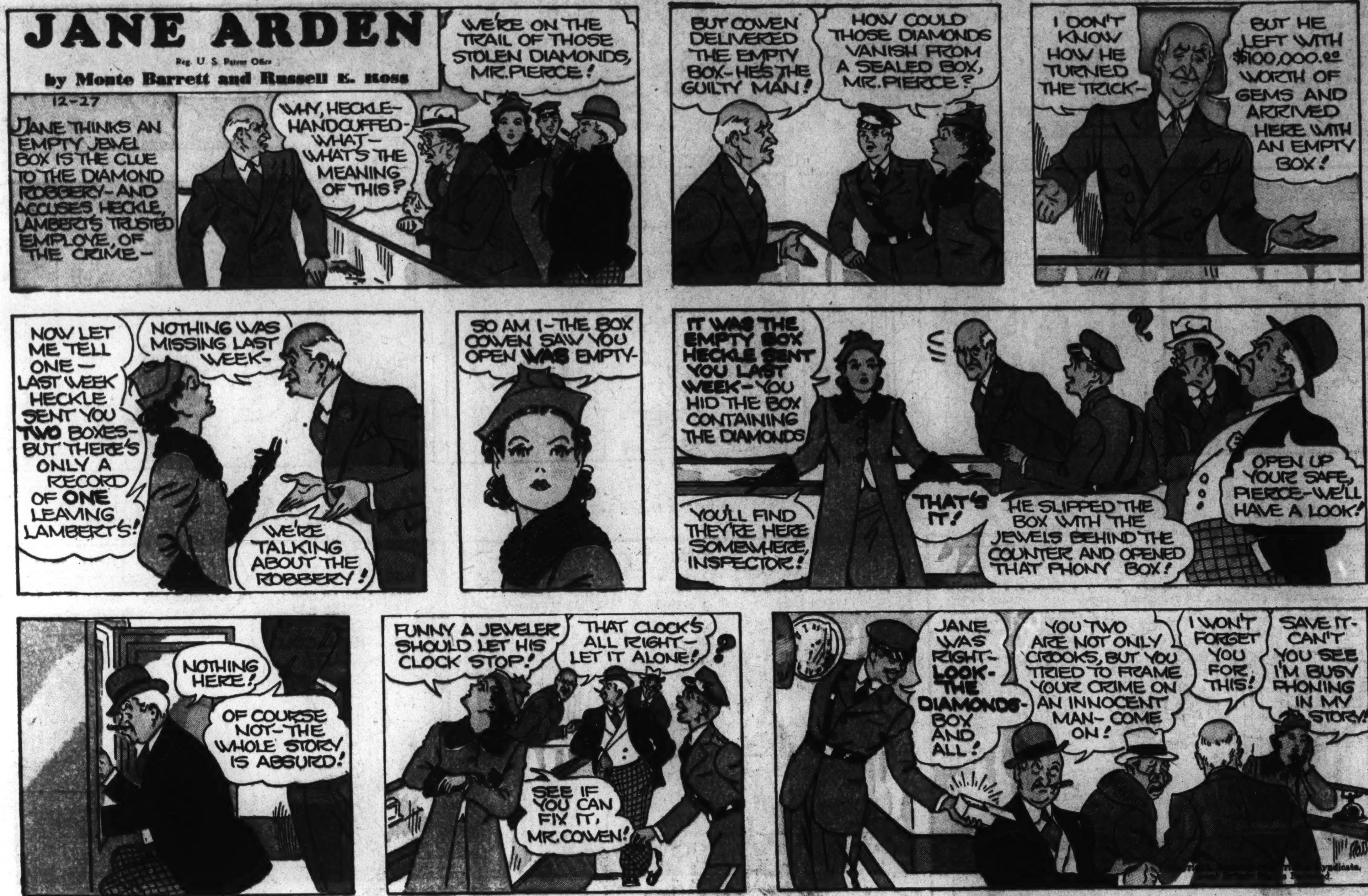
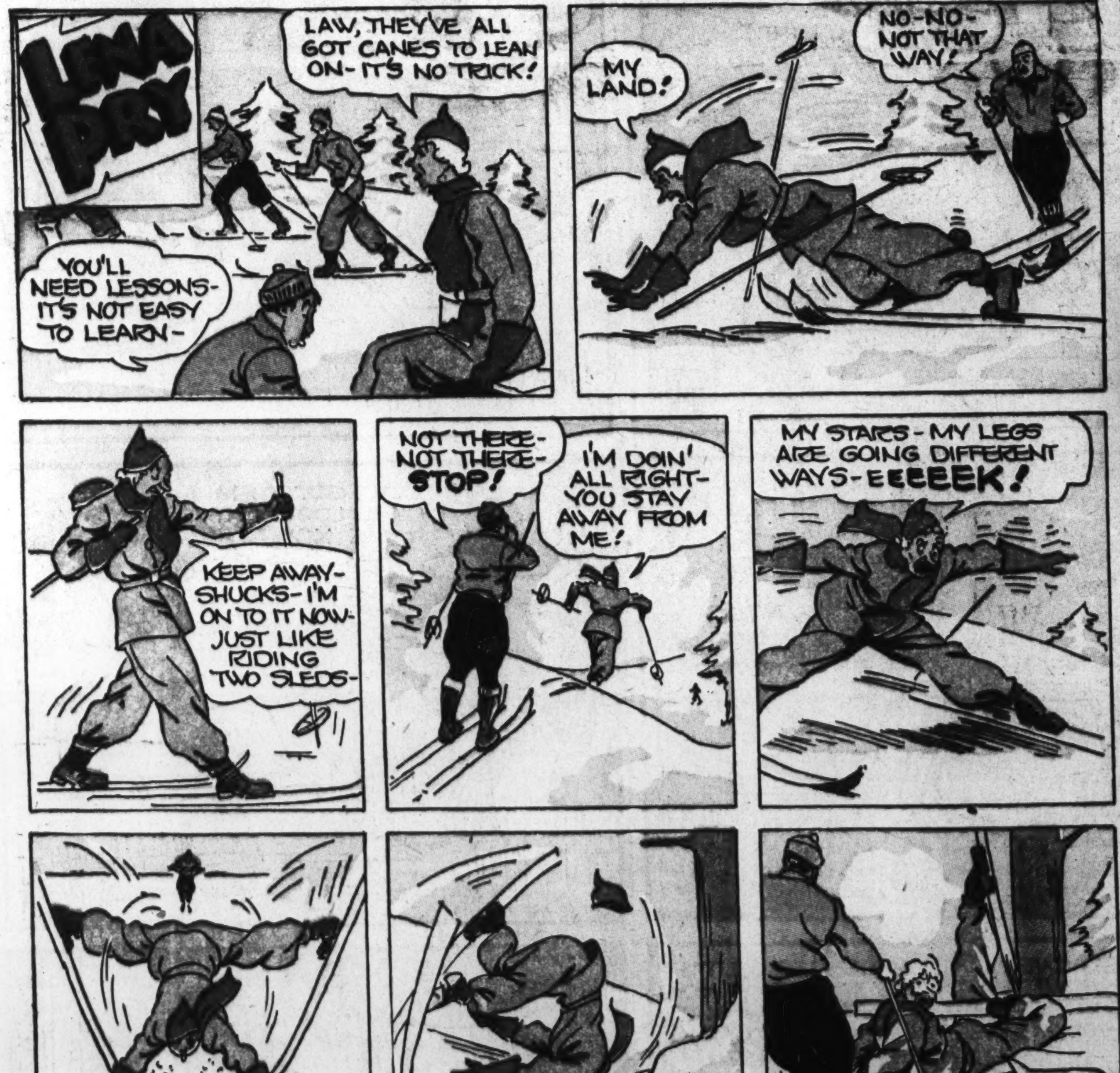
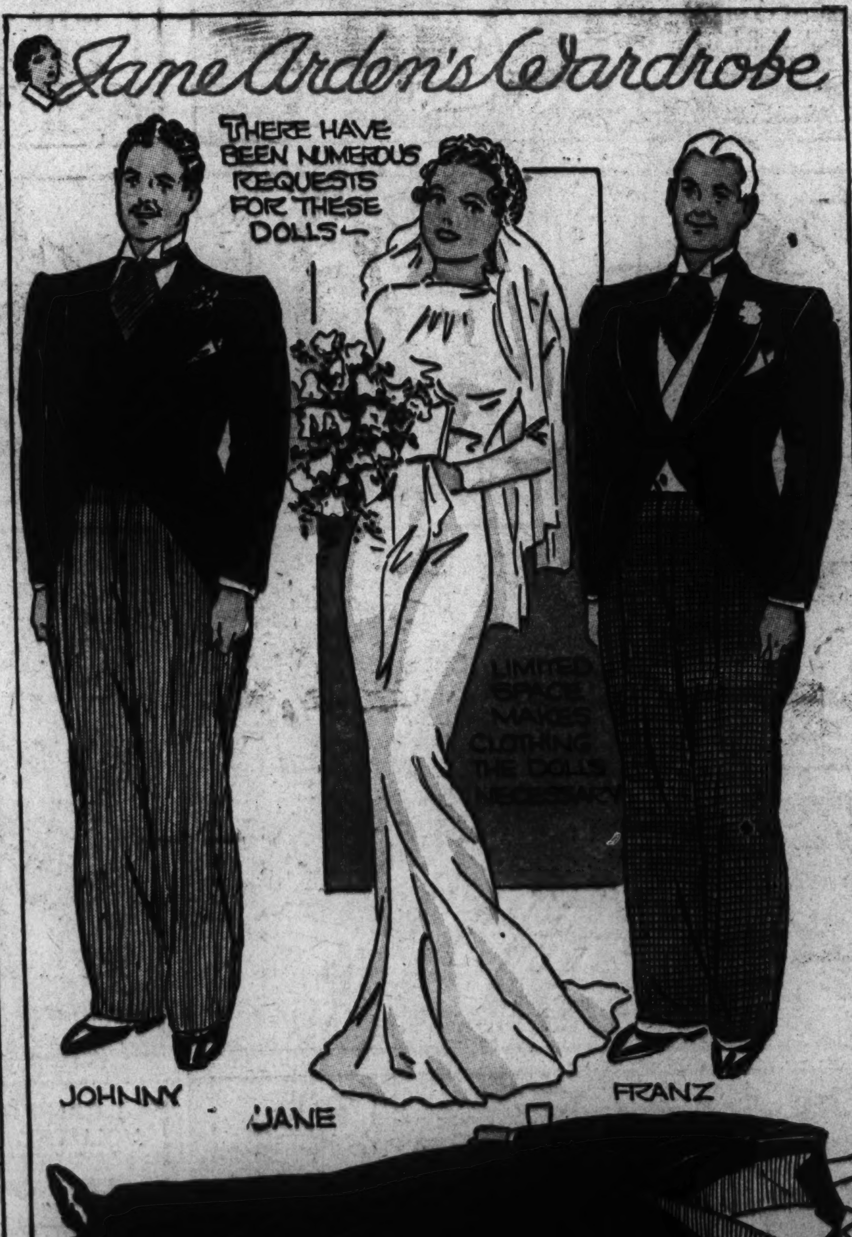
By LANK LEONARD


GEE MA—YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE CROWD THAT'S SKATIN' ON THE LAKE!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T ENJOY IT YOURSELF!
S-A-Y, I THINK I'LL GET MY SKATES OUTTA THE ATTIC!!
WHY PHILIP—YOU HAVEN'T HAD A SKATE ON IN YEARS!
WHAT IF I AIN'T! I'LL SHOW THAT CROWD SOME FANCY STUFF THAT'LL OPEN THEIR EYES!
WELL—IF YOU ARE SET ON GOING, BUNDLE UP GOOD— IT'S REAL COLD OUT!
I'LL WEAR MICHAEL'S OLYMPIC SWEATER—AN OVERCOAT WOULD CRAMP MY STYLE!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—I'M GLAD I'M ON DUTY HERE IN THE PARK—I'LL BE ABLE TO WATCH YA!
AND I'LL BE WORTH WATCHIN' AS SOON AS I LIMBER UP!
BABE—DID YOU NOTICE THE EMBLEM ON HIS SWEATER?
YEAH, HE MUST'VE BEEN ON THE OLYMPIC TEAM!
I BET I DO LOOK LIKE A CHAMPION AT THAT!
I SHOULD BE CHARGIN' FOR THIS!
I'VE GOT THEM ALL LOOKIN' AT ME NOW!
DANGER!
MICKEY! COME QUICK!!
?
I CAN'T GET OVER YOU TELLING ME THAT MICHAEL'S UNCLE WENT SKATING—AT HIS AGE!
OH—HE'S LIKE A LITTLE BOY IN LOTS OF WAYS, —LISTEN— I THINK I HEAR HIM COMING BACK NOW!
HE FELL IN!
LANK LEONARD

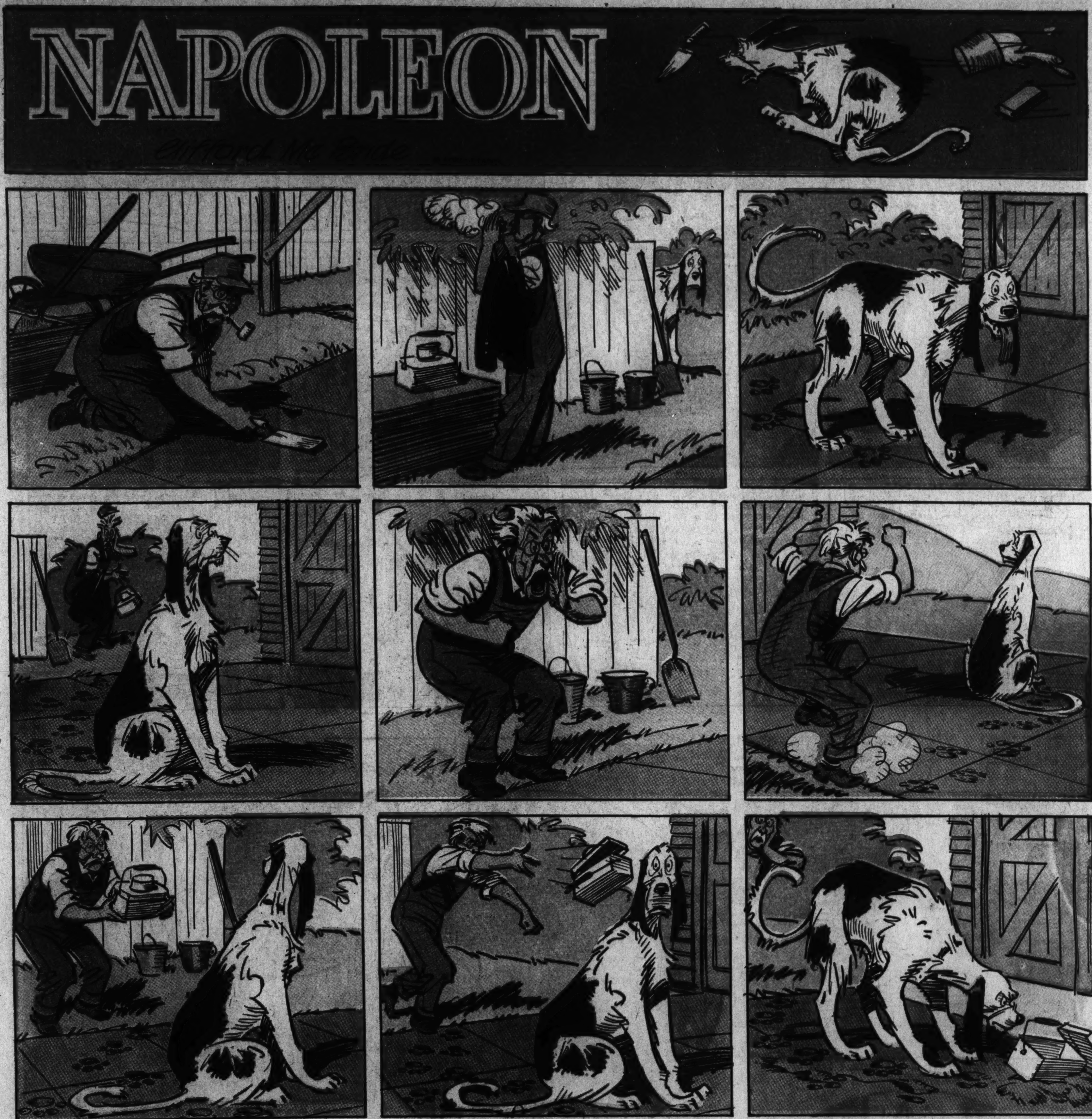

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
12-27
JANE THINKS AN EMPTY JEWEL BOX IS THE CLUE TO THE DIAMOND ROBBERY- AND ACCUSES HECKLE, LAMBERT'S TRUSTED EMPLOYE, OF THE CRIME-
WE'RE ON THE TRAIL OF THOSE STOLEN DIAMONDS, MR. PIERCE!
WHY, HECKLE- HANDCUFFED- WHAT- WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?
BUT COWEN DELIVERED THE EMPTY BOX- HE'S THE GUILTY MAN!
HOW COULD THOSE DIAMONDS VANISH FROM A SEALED BOX, MR. PIERCE?
I DON'T KNOW HOW HE TURNED THE TRICK-
BUT HE LEFT WITH $100,000.00 WORTH OF GEMS AND ARRIVED HERE WITH AN EMPTY BOX!
NOW LET ME TELL ONE- LAST WEEK HECKLE SENT YOU TWO BOXES- BUT THERE'S ONLY A RECORD OF ONE LEAVING LAMBERT'S!
NOTHING WAS MISSING LAST WEEK-
WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE ROBBERY!
SO AM I- THE BOX COWEN SAW YOU OPEN WAS EMPTY-
IT WAS THE EMPTY BOX HECKLE SENT YOU LAST WEEK- YOU HID THE BOX CONTAINING THE DIAMONDS
YOU'LL FIND THEY'RE HERE SOMEWHERE, INSPECTOR!
THAT'S IT!
HE SLIPPED THE BOX WITH THE JEWELS BEHIND THE COUNTER AND OPENED THAT PHONY BOX!
OPEN UP YOUR SAFE, PIERCE- WE'LL HAVE A LOOK!
NOTHING HERE!
OF COURSE NOT- THE WHOLE STORY IS ABSURD!
FUNNY A JEWELER SHOULD LET HIS CLOCK STOP!
THAT CLOCK'S ALL RIGHT- LET IT ALONE!
?
SEE IF YOU CAN FIX IT, MR. COWEN!
JANE WAS RIGHT- LOOK- THE DIAMONDS- BOX AND ALL!
YOU TWO ARE NOT ONLY CROOKS, BUT YOU TRIED TO FRAME YOUR CRIME ON AN INNOCENT MAN- COME ON!
I WON'T FORGET YOU FOR THIS!
SAVE IT- CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY PHONING IN MY STORY!
ROSS


LENA DRY
LAW, THEY'VE ALL GOT CANES TO LEAN ON- IT'S NO TRICK!
YOU'LL NEED LESSONS- IT'S NOT EASY TO LEARN-
MY LAND!
NO-NO- NOT THAT WAY!
KEEP AWAY- SHUCKS- I'M ON TO IT NOW- JUST LIKE RIDING TWO SLEDS-
NOT THERE- NOT THERE- STOP!
I'M DOIN' ALL RIGHT- YOU STAY AWAY FROM ME!
MY STARS- MY LEGS ARE GOING DIFFERENT WAYS- EEEEEK!
HALP! SAVE ME!
OOMP!
SEE- YOU SPOILED EVERYTHING, GETTIN' IN MY WAY!

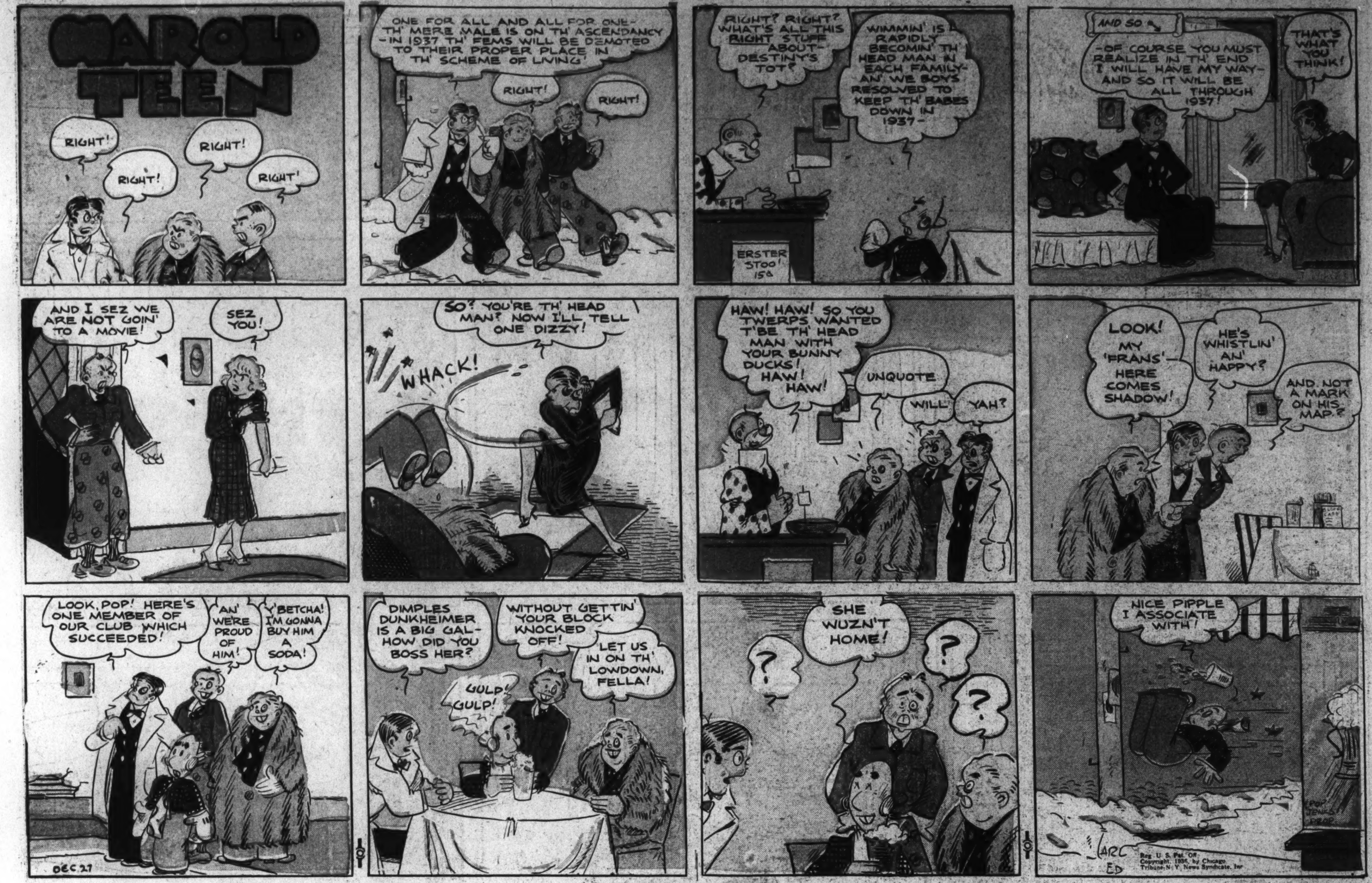

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
THERE HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS REQUESTS FOR THESE DOLLS-
LIMITED SPACE MAKES CLOTHING THE DOLLS NECESSARY
JOHNNY
JANE
FRANZ
12-27

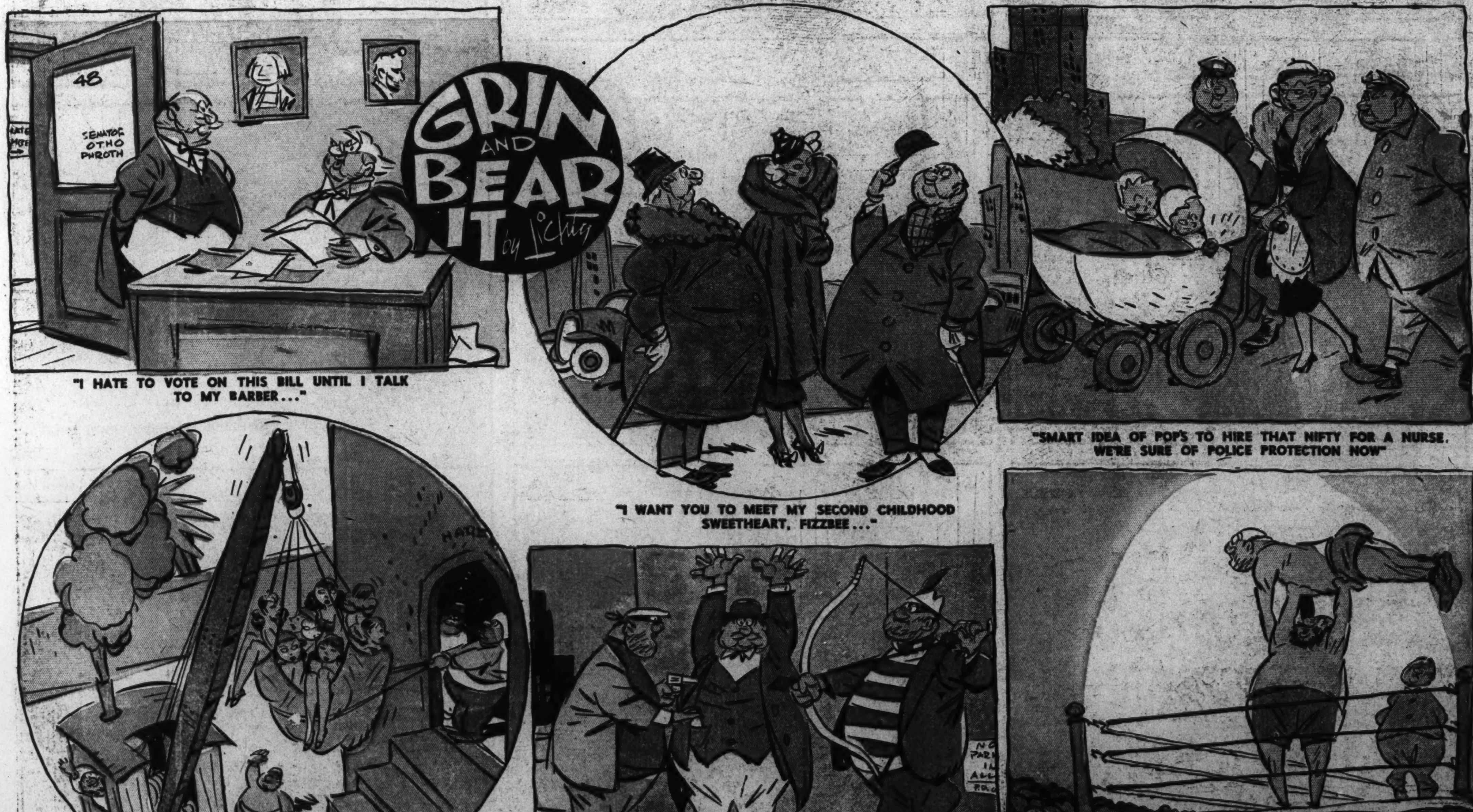
Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page

NAPOLEON


Clifford Mc Bride

Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature


HAROLD TEEN
RIGHT!
RIGHT!
RIGHT!
RIGHT!
ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE- TH' MERE MALE IS ON TH' ASCENDANCY -IN 1937 TH' FEMS WILL BE DEMOTED TO THEIR PROPER PLACE IN TH' SCHEME OF LIVING!
RIGHT!
RIGHT!
RIGHT? RIGHT? WHAT'S ALL THIS RIGHT STUFF ABOUT- DESTINY'S TOT?
WIMMIN' IS RAPIDLY BECOMIN' TH' HEAD MAN IN EACH FAMILY- AN' WE BOYS RESOLVED TO KEEP TH' BABES DOWN IN 1937-
ERSTER STOO' 15¢
AND SO
-OF COURSE YOU MUST REALIZE IN TH' END I WILL HAVE MY WAY- AND SO IT WILL BE ALL THROUGH 1937!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
AND I SEZ WE ARE NOT GOIN' TO A MOVIE!
SEZ YOU!
SO? YOU'RE TH' HEAD MAN? NOW I'LL TELL ONE DIZZY!
WHACK!
HAW! HAW! SO YOU TWERPS WANTED T'BE TH' HEAD MAN WITH YOUR BUNNY DUCKS! HAW! HAW!
UNQUOTE
WILL
YAH?
LOOK! MY 'FRANS'- HERE COMES SHADOW!
HE'S WHISTLIN' AN' HAPPY?
AND NOT A MARK ON HIS MAP.?
LOOK, POP! HERE'S ONE MEMBER OF OUR CLUB WHICH SUCCEEDED!
AN' WE'RE PROUD OF HIM!
Y'BETCHA! I'M GONNA BUY HIM A SODA!
DEC. 27
DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER IS A BIG GAL- HOW DID YOU BOSS HER?
WITHOUT GETTIN' YOUR BLOCK KNOCKED OFF!
LET US IN ON TH' LOWDOWN, FELLA!
GULP! GULP!
SHE WUZN'T HOME!
?
?
?
NICE PIPPLE I ASSOCIATE WITH!
POP JENKS PROP.
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty
48
SENATOR OTHO PHROTH
NO PARKING IN ALLEY
TONITE WRESTLING IVAN THE BEARD VS

"I HATE TO VOTE ON THIS BILL UNTIL I TALK TO MY BARBER..."

"I WANT YOU TO MEET MY SECOND CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART, FIZZBEE..."

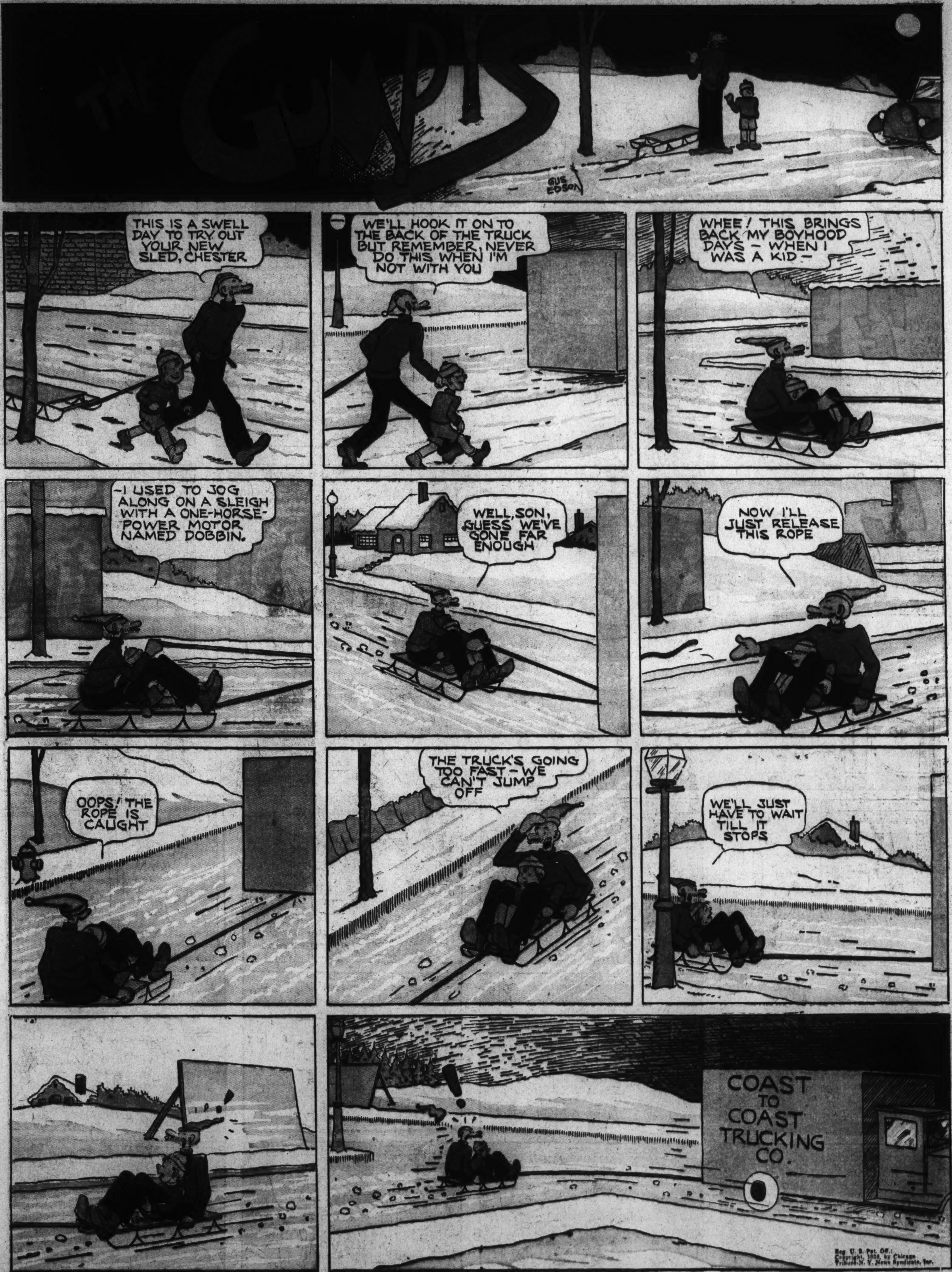
"SMART IDEA OF POP'S TO HIRE THAT NIFTY FOR A NURSE. WE'RE SURE OF POLICE PROTECTION NOW"

"THE SULTAN INSISTS ON CARRYING HIS BRIDES OVER THE THRESHOLD..."

"BUTCH HAS GONE BERSERK EVER SINCE HE READ ROBIN HOOD..."

"HOW LONG YOU EXPECT ME TO HOLD YOU UP THERE?... COUNT THE HOUSE AND COME DOWN"

"Parade of Youth"—The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper—Every Sunday in The Post


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
THIS IS A SWELL DAY TO TRY OUT YOUR NEW SLED, CHESTER
WE'LL HOOK IT ON TO THE BACK OF THE TRUCK BUT REMEMBER, NEVER DO THIS WHEN I'M NOT WITH YOU
WHEE! THIS BRINGS BACK MY BOYHOOD DAYS - WHEN I WAS A KID -
-I USED TO JOG ALONG ON A SLEIGH WITH A ONE-HORSE-POWER MOTOR NAMED DOBBIN.
WELL, SON, GUESS WE'VE GONE FAR ENOUGH
NOW I'LL JUST RELEASE THIS ROPE
OOPS! THE ROPE IS CAUGHT
THE TRUCK'S GOING TOO FAST - WE CAN'T JUMP OFF
WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT TILL IT STOPS
!
COAST TO COAST TRUCKING CO.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
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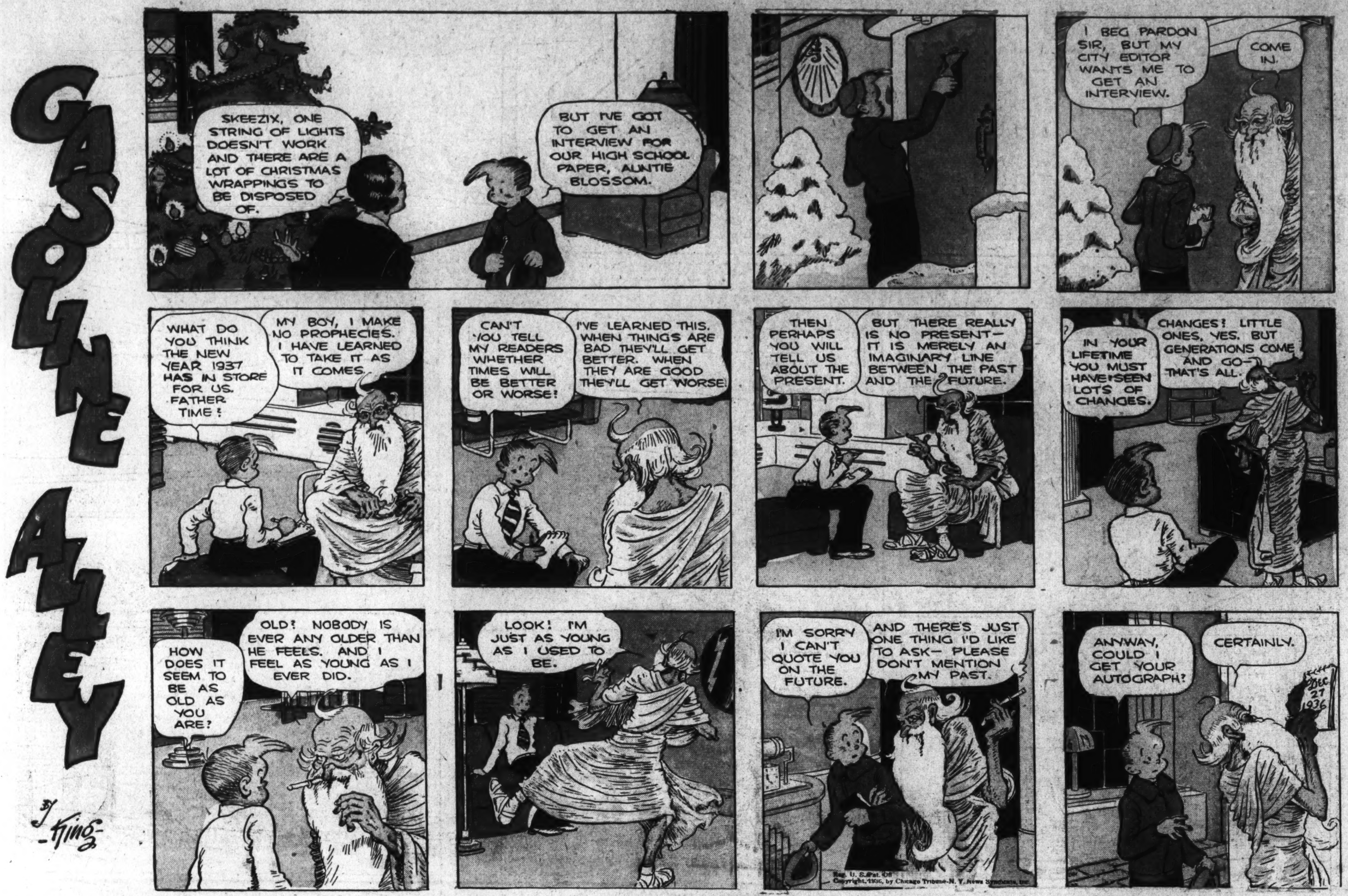
Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page


GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
SKEEZIX, ONE STRING OF LIGHTS DOESN'T WORK AND THERE ARE A LOT OF CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS TO BE DISPOSED OF.
BUT I'VE GOT TO GET AN INTERVIEW FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOL PAPER, AUNTIE BLOSSOM.
I BEG PARDON SIR, BUT MY CITY EDITOR WANTS ME TO GET AN INTERVIEW.
COME IN.
WHAT DO YOU THINK THE NEW YEAR 1937 HAS IN STORE FOR US. FATHER TIME?
MY BOY, I MAKE NO PROPHECIES. I HAVE LEARNED TO TAKE IT AS IT COMES.
CAN'T YOU TELL MY READERS WHETHER TIMES WILL BE BETTER OR WORSE?
I'VE LEARNED THIS. WHEN THINGS ARE BAD THEY'LL GET BETTER. WHEN THEY ARE GOOD THEY'LL GET WORSE.
THEN PERHAPS YOU WILL TELL US ABOUT THE PRESENT.
BUT THERE REALLY IS NO PRESENT— IT IS MERELY AN IMAGINARY LINE BETWEEN THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.
IN YOUR LIFETIME YOU MUST HAVE SEEN LOTS OF CHANGES.
CHANGES? LITTLE ONES, YES. BUT GENERATIONS COME AND GO— THAT'S ALL.
HOW DOES IT SEEM TO BE AS OLD AS YOU ARE?
OLD? NOBODY IS EVER ANY OLDER THAN HE FEELS. AND I FEEL AS YOUNG AS I EVER DID.
LOOK! I'M JUST AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE.
I'M SORRY I CAN'T QUOTE YOU ON THE FUTURE.
AND THERE'S JUST ONE THING I'D LIKE TO ASK— PLEASE DON'T MENTION MY PAST.
ANYWAY, COULD I GET YOUR AUTOGRAPH?
CERTAINLY.
DEC 27 1936
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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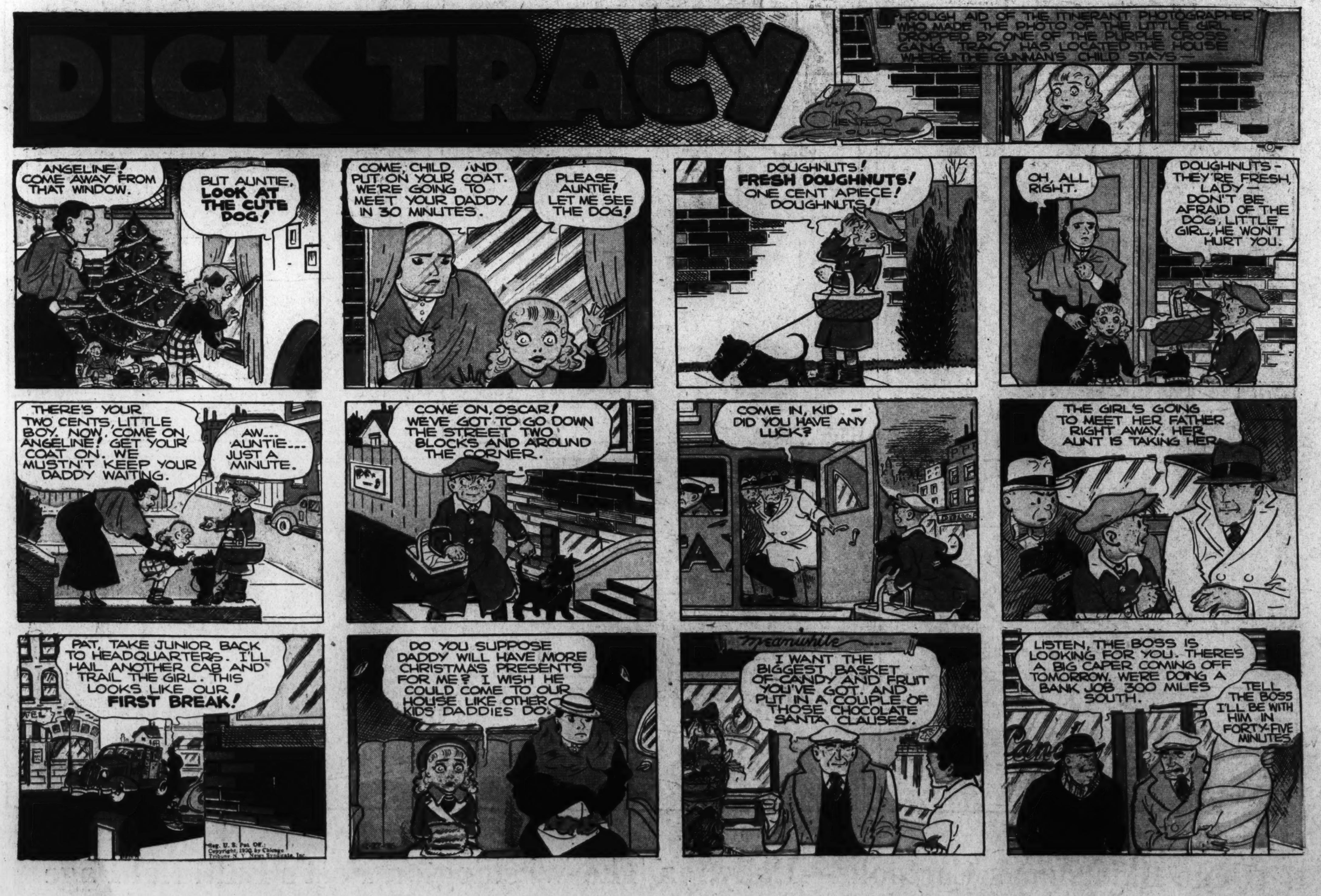
DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
THROUGH AID OF THE ITINERANT PHOTOGRAPHER WHO MADE THE PHOTO OF THE LITTLE GIRL DROPPED BY ONE OF THE PURPLE CROSS GANG, TRACY HAS LOCATED THE HOUSE WHERE THE GUNMAN'S CHILD STAYS—
ANGELINE! COME AWAY FROM THAT WINDOW.
BUT AUNTIE, LOOK AT THE CUTE DOG!
COME, CHILD, AND PUT ON YOUR COAT. WE'RE GOING TO MEET YOUR DADDY IN 30 MINUTES.
PLEASE AUNTIE! LET ME SEE THE DOG!
DOUGHNUTS! FRESH DOUGHNUTS! ONE CENT APIECE! DOUGHNUTS!
OH, ALL RIGHT.
DOUGHNUTS— THEY'RE FRESH, LADY— DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DOG, LITTLE GIRL, HE WON'T HURT YOU.
THERE'S YOUR TWO CENTS, LITTLE BOY. NOW, COME ON, ANGELINE! GET YOUR COAT ON. WE MUSTN'T KEEP YOUR DADDY WAITING.
AW... AUNTIE... JUST A MINUTE.
COME ON, OSCAR! WE'VE GOT TO GO DOWN THE STREET TWO BLOCKS AND AROUND THE CORNER.
COME IN, KID — DID YOU HAVE ANY LUCK?
THE GIRL'S GOING TO MEET HER FATHER RIGHT AWAY. HER AUNT IS TAKING HER.
PAT, TAKE JUNIOR BACK TO HEADQUARTERS. I'LL HAIL ANOTHER CAB AND TRAIL THE GIRL. THIS LOOKS LIKE OUR FIRST BREAK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DO YOU SUPPOSE DADDY WILL HAVE MORE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR ME? I WISH HE COULD COME TO OUR HOUSE LIKE OTHER KIDS' DADDIES DO.
Meanwhile
I WANT THE BIGGEST BASKET OF CANDY AND FRUIT YOU'VE GOT. AND PUT IN A COUPLE OF THOSE CHOCOLATE SANTA CLAUSES.
LISTEN, THE BOSS IS LOOKING FOR YOU. THERE'S A BIG CAPER COMING OFF TOMORROW. WE'RE DOING A BANK JOB 300 MILES SOUTH.
TELL THE BOSS I'LL BE WITH HIM IN FORTY-FIVE MINUTES.